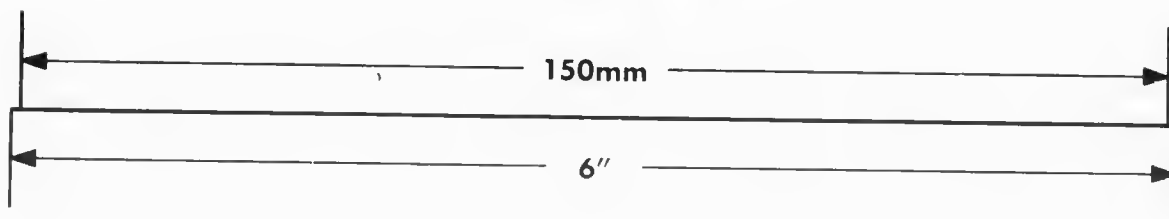
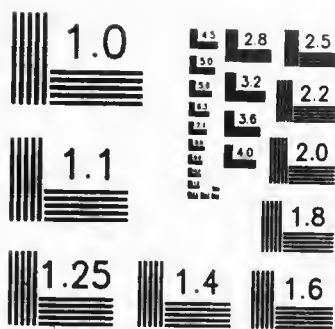
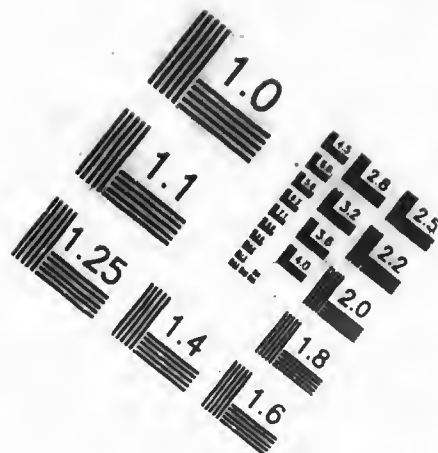
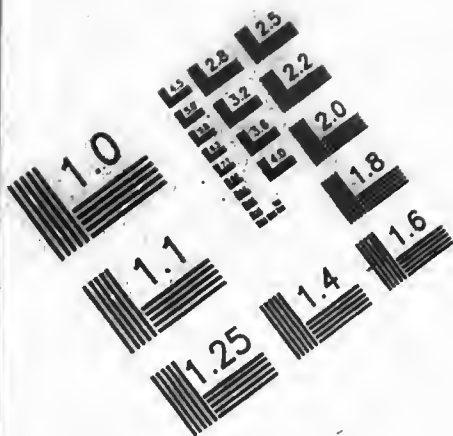


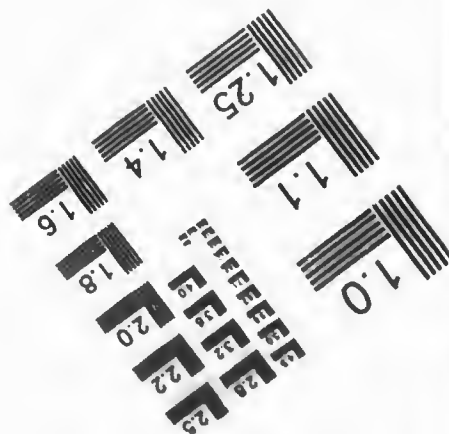
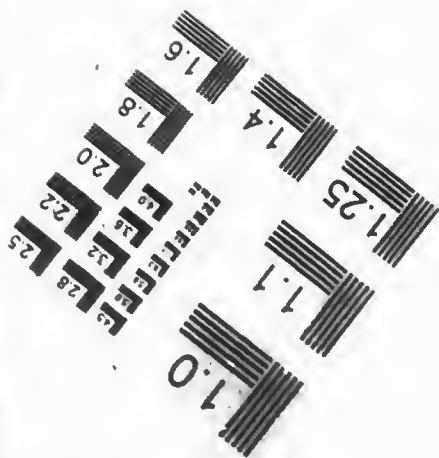


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INTRODUCTION

On the 106 rolls of this microfilm publication, M1910, are reproduced the records of the South Carolina field offices of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872, including previously unfiled records of the Office of the Assistant Commissioner, and records of the offices of staff officers, subordinate officers, and subordinate field offices. These records consist of bound volumes and unbound records, including letters and endorsements sent and received, orders and circulars, monthly reports, and other records relating to freedmen's complaints and claims. These records are part of the Records of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, Record Group (RG) 105.

HISTORY AND ORGANIZATION

The Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, also known as the Freedmen's Bureau, was established in the War Department by an act of Congress on March 3, 1865 (13 Stat. 507). The life of the Bureau was extended twice by acts of July 16, 1866 (14 Stat. 173), and July 6, 1868 (15 Stat. 83). The Bureau was responsible for the supervision and management of all matters relating to refugees and freedmen, and of lands abandoned or seized during the Civil War. In May 1865, President Andrew Johnson appointed Maj. Gen. Oliver Otis Howard as Commissioner of the Bureau, and Howard served in that position until June 30, 1872, when activities of the Bureau were terminated in accordance with an act of June 10, 1872 (17 Stat. 366). While a major part of the Bureau's early activities involved the supervision of abandoned and confiscated property, its mission was to provide relief and help freedmen become self-sufficient. Bureau officials issued rations and clothing, operated hospitals and refugee camps, and supervised labor contracts. In addition, the Bureau managed apprenticeship disputes and complaints, assisted benevolent societies in the establishment of schools, helped freedmen in legalizing marriages entered into during slavery, and provided transportation to refugees and freedmen who were attempting to reunite with their family or relocate to other parts of the country. The Bureau also helped black soldiers, sailors, and their heirs collect bounty claims, pensions, and back pay.

The act of March 3, 1865, authorized the appointment of Assistant Commissioners to aid the Commissioner in supervising the work of the Bureau in the former Confederate states, the border states, and the District of Columbia. While the work performed by Assistant Commissioners in each state was similar, the organizational structure of staff officers varied from state to state. At various times, the staff could consist of a superintendent of education, an assistant adjutant general, an assistant inspector general, a disbursing officer, a chief medical officer, a chief quartermaster, and a commissary of subsistence. Subordinate to these officers were the assistant superintendents or subassistant commissioners as they later became known, who commanded the subdistricts.

The Assistant Commissioner corresponded extensively with both his superior in the Washington Bureau headquarters and his subordinate officers in the subdistricts.

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Based upon reports submitted to him by the subassistant commissioners and other subordinate staff officers, he prepared reports that he sent to the Commissioner concerning Bureau activities in areas under his jurisdiction. The Assistant Commissioner also received letters from freedmen, local white citizens, state officials, and other non-Bureau personnel. These letters varied in nature from complaints to applications for jobs in the Bureau. Because the assistant adjutant general handled much of the mail for the Assistant Commissioner's office, it was often addressed to him instead of to the Assistant Commissioner.

In a circular issued by Commissioner Howard in July 1865, the Assistant Commissioners were instructed to designate one officer in each state to serve as "general Superintendents of Schools." These officials were to "take cognizance of all that is being done to educate refugees and freedmen, secure proper protection to schools and teachers, promote method and efficiency, correspond with the benevolent agencies which are supplying his field, and aid the Assistant Commissioner in making his required reports." In October 1865, a degree of centralized control was established over Bureau educational activities in the states when Rev. John W. Alvord was appointed Inspector of Finances and Schools. In January 1867, Alvord was divested of his financial responsibilities, and he was appointed General Superintendent of Education.

An act of Congress approved July 25, 1868 (15 Stat. 193), ordered that the Commissioner of the Bureau "shall, on the first day of January next, cause the said bureau to be withdrawn from the several States within which said bureau has acted and its operation shall be discontinued." Consequently, in early 1869, with the exception of the superintendents of education and the claims agents, the Assistant Commissioners and their subordinate officers were withdrawn from the states.

For the next year and a half the Bureau continued to pursue its education work and to process claims. In the summer of 1870, the superintendents of education were withdrawn from the states, and the headquarters staff was greatly reduced. From that time until the Bureau was abolished by an act of Congress approved June 10, 1872 (17 Stat. 366), effective June 30, 1872, the Bureau's functions related almost exclusively to the disposition of claims. The Bureau's records and remaining functions were then transferred to the Freedmen's Branch in the office of the Adjutant General. The records of this branch are among the Bureau's files.

The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina

ORGANIZATION

Bvt. Maj. Gen. Rufus Saxton, who directed the "Port Royal Experiment," was appointed Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida on June 10, 1865. Shortly after Saxton assumed his new duties, Howard appointed Assistant Commissioners for Georgia and Florida. Thus, by September 1865 Saxton was, for all practical purposes, Assistant Commissioner solely for South Carolina. Generally, the records

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pertaining to Georgia and Florida among those of the Assistant Commissioner of South Carolina were created during this period.

The organization of the Bureau in South Carolina was similar to that of the Bureau headquarters in Washington, DC. Saxton's original staff included an assistant adjutant general, an inspector general, a superintendent of education, an assistant quartermaster, a chief commissary of subsistence, and an aide-de-camp.

Officers subordinate to Saxton were responsible for administering the policies of the Bureau in the subdistricts of South Carolina. These subdistricts, as they finally evolved in February 1867, were Anderson, Beaufort, Columbia, Charleston, Lynn, Darlington, Edisto, Greenville, Georgetown, Hilton Head, the South Carolina side of the Savannah River, Unionville, and Williamsburg. The subdistricts were administered by subassistant commissioners. Officers or civilians serving under the subassistant commissioner were called agents.

During the period of the Bureau's existence in South Carolina, there were three Assistant Commissioners operating from three different cities. Gen. Rufus Saxton established his headquarters in Beaufort, but in September 1865 he moved his headquarters to Charleston. Bvt. Maj. Gen. Robert K. Scott succeeded Saxton in January 1866 and carried out the duties of Assistant Commissioner until July 1868 when he resigned to become Governor of South Carolina. Just before Scott resigned, the headquarters was moved to Columbia. Bvt. Col. John R. Edie assumed the position of Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina in August 1868 and served until May 1869. Bvt. Maj. Horace Neide, superintendent of education for South Carolina, acted as Assistant Commissioner until May 31, 1869, when the office was abolished in South Carolina.

Neide and his successor, Bvt. Maj. Edward L. Deane, served as superintendent of education until June 1870 when that office was discontinued. Many of the series of records begun by Assistant Commissioners that were continued by superintendents of education will be found with those of Assistant Commissioners. The Bureau functioned in South Carolina until June 1872, but its activities after June 1870 were mainly in the area of military claims.

ACTIVITIES

The major activities of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina generally resembled those conducted in other states. The Bureau issued rations and provided medical relief to both freemen and white refugees, supervised labor contracts between planters and freedmen, administered justice, and worked with benevolent societies in the establishment of schools.

When Rufus Saxton assumed office as the Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina, he found tens of thousands of freedmen and white refugees in dire need of relief. By mid-summer 1865, with help from the offices of the Commissary General of the Army, the Quartermaster General, and the Surgeon General, Saxton provided more than 300,000 rations, clothing, and medical supplies to nearly 9,000 destitute

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persons. In 1866, in an effort to encourage self-sufficiency and adhere to Commissioner Howard's policy of supplying relief only to the needy, Saxton's successor, Gen. Robert K. Scott, drastically reduced the number of rations issued and limited them to blacks and whites in hospitals and orphan asylums. Despite Scott's efforts, however, persistent crop storages and crop failures in 1866-67 required the agency to provide aid and other forms of relief to ward off large-scale starvation and destitution. In 1868, the Bureau adopted a crop-lien system in which planters (both black and white) were given rations to distribute to laborers, and a lien was placed against their crops as collateral for repayment for the value of the rations. While the crop-lien plan was well-conceived and helpful for both the employers and their employees, many planters were unable, and in some cases unwilling, to repay their loans. By 1870, when the Bureau's relief program ended in South Carolina, most of the monies associated with the loans remained outstanding.¹

To further aid and provide medical relief to the "sick and suffering," the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina established a medical department during the summer and fall of 1865. Under the guidance of the surgeon-in-chief, W.R. De Witt, the Bureau established several camps, dispensaries, and hospitals with a staff of 16 contract physicians and 29 attendants. In spite of limited funding resources, the agency treated more than 8,000 freedmen and white refugees, and by the end of 1866, it provided care for close to 5,000 whites and more than 40,000 blacks. In the latter part of 1868, Bureau hospitals were either closed or turned over to local officials, and dispensaries were discontinued. From its beginning in the summer of 1865 to 1868, the Bureau's medical department in South Carolina provided medical assistance to about 150,000 blacks and 20,000 whites.²

The regulation of written labor agreements between planters and freedmen was a major concern of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina. In orders issued on August 28, 1865 (General Orders Number 11), Assistant Commissioner Saxton charged his subordinates with seeing that "fair and liberal" contracts were made between planters and freedmen. Officers were told that agreements that called for a share of the crop were best suited for both landlords and laborers. Many freedmen who believed that the Federal Government planned to divide their former owners' land among them, were reluctant to sign contracts. This was especially true among freedmen on the Sea Islands who had been issued possessory titles under Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's Special Field Orders Number 15, which set aside for the settlement of blacks "Islands from Charleston south, the abandoned rice-fields along the rivers for thirty miles back from the sea, and the country bordering the Saint John's River, Fla." Nonetheless, with the Bureau's insistence and the threat of being forcibly removed from land they occupied, some 8,000 contracts were signed, and nearly 130,000 freedmen worked under labor agreements between the years 1865 and 1866. On January 1, 1867, Saxton's successor, Gen. R. K. Scott, issued a circular (Circular Number 1) publishing model contracts for a share of the crop and

¹ Martin Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina, 1865-1872* (North Carolina: The University of North Carolina Press, 1967), esp. pp. 37-48; see also Senate Ex. Doc. 6, 39th Cong., 2nd Sess., Serial vol. 1276, pp. 112-13.

² Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 10-50.

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wages. Under the terms of the contracts blacks were entitled to housing, rations, medical attention, fuel, and at least half of the crop. Freedmen who worked for wages were generally paid between \$8 and \$12 per month and were responsible for supplying their own rations. By the end of 1868, the Bureau closed its operations in South Carolina and thus brought an end to its free labor system.³

Safeguarding rights and securing justice for freedmen was also a priority of the Bureau. Following the Civil War, several Southern states, including South Carolina, enacted a series of laws commonly known as "black codes" that restricted the rights and legal status of freedmen. Freedmen were often given harsh sentences for petty crimes and in some instances were unable to get their cases heard in state courts. In a circular issued by Commissioner Oliver Otis Howard on May 30, 1865 (Circular Number 5), Assistant Commissioners were authorized, in places where civil law had been interrupted and blacks' rights to justice were being denied, to adjudicate cases between blacks themselves and between blacks and whites.⁴

However, before the Freedmen's Bureau's involvement in South Carolina, provost courts and special military commissions served as the primary institutions for administering justice. Established by the Department of the South in the summer of 1865, under General Orders Number 102, provost courts could impose fines up to \$100 and sentences of two months (later increased to \$500 and six months, respectively). These courts, although subject to change, consisted of one military officer and two civilians who handled cases generally involving larceny and assault and battery. Military commissions were responsible for overseeing more serious cases involving burglary and murder, and functioned under rules similar to those for military courts-martial. In an agreement reached in September 1865 with South Carolina's provisional governor Benjamin F. Perry, military courts were given responsibility over all cases involving blacks, and state courts were to handle cases involving whites. The Freedmen's Bureau courts, which began to assume a greater role in these issues after the passage of the second Freedmen's Bureau law (July 1866), were thus limited in their efforts to protect the rights of freedmen. After the South Carolina Legislature adopted a measure in October 1866 recognizing freedmen's rights and making black testimony admissible in state courts, all cases involving freedmen were turned over to state courts.⁵

When Reuben Tomlinson became superintendent of the education division of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina in early summer 1865, he found more than nine schools with about 9,000 students already in operation along the coastal region.

³ Howard C. Westwood, "Sherman Marched—and Proclaimed Land for the Landless," *South Carolina Historical Magazine*, vol. 85 (1984): pp. 33–50; For a discussion of the "free labor" system in South Carolina, see Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 66–81; Senate Ex. Doc. 6, 39th Cong., 2nd Sess., Serial Vol. 1276, pp. 113–15.

⁴ House Ex. Doc. 11, 39th Cong., 1st Sess. Serial vol. 1255, p. 45.

⁵ Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 99–105; Thomas D. Morris, "Equality, 'Extraordinary Law,' and The South Carolina Experience, 1865–1866," *South Carolina Historical Magazine*, vol. 83 (1982), pp. 15–33.

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Tomlinson sought to expand the number of schools throughout the state and increase enrollment. In the summer of 1866, he reported that freedmen schools had increased to 54 with 130 teachers providing instruction for a daily average of more than 5,000 pupils. By June 1867, an additional 19 schools had been added to the system, along with 10 new teachers. During the 1866-67 school year, the Bureau provided nearly \$25,000 (primarily for rent and school repairs) of the \$107,000 spent on freedmen schools. However, by the end of the 1868 school term, the Bureau's educational efforts were on the decline. Limited funds, waning support from Northern benevolent societies, and a steady decrease in freedmen contributions reversed some of the early progress made in the establishment of the freedmen school system. The number of schools in operation during the 1868 and 1869 school terms dropped from 73 to 49. By the summer of 1870, with all funds exhausted, the Bureau's educational program in South Carolina came to a close, and its buildings were turned over to benevolent societies.⁶

RECORDS DESCRIPTION

These records consist of volumes and unbound records. The volumes reproduced in this microfilm publication were originally arranged by the Freedmen's Bureau by type of record and thereunder by volume number. No numbers were assigned to series consisting of single volumes. Years later, all volumes were assigned numbers by the Adjutant General's Office (AGO) of the War Department after the records came into its custody. In this microfilm publication, AGO numbers are shown in parentheses to aid in identifying the volumes. The National Archives assigned the volume numbers that are not in parentheses. In some volumes, particularly in indexes and alphabetical headings of registers, there are blank numbered pages that have not been filmed.

The volumes consist of letters and endorsements sent and received, registers of letters received, unregistered letters received, general and special orders and circulars received, registers of claimants for bounties and pay arrearages, and registers of indentures of apprenticeship. The unbound documents consist of letters and orders received, unregistered letters received and narrative reports received, special orders and circulars issued, general and special orders and circulars received, and other series.

A few series were created in 1862-64, prior to formation of the Bureau, by Union military commanders and U.S. Treasury agents, and included in the Bureau records. Some of the volumes contain more than one type of record, reflecting a common recording practice of clerks and staff officers in that period. On roll 32, for example, the Register of Letters Received, Vol. 1 (95), also contains a register of complaints. Researchers should read carefully the records descriptions and arrangements in the table of contents to make full use of these records.

⁶ Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 85-98; Senate Ex. Doc. 6, 39th Cong., 2nd Sess., Serial vol. 1276, p. 115.

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RELATED RECORDS

Most of the field office records of the Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina are available in microfilm publication M869, listed below. In the same record group, RG 105, and related to records of the Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina, are those of the Bureau headquarters in Washington, DC. Several of these records series are available in the following National Archives microfilm publications:

M742, Selected Series of Records Issued by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872

M752, Registers and Letters Received by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872

M803, Records of the Education Division of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1871

M869, Records of the Assistant Commissioner for the State of South Carolina, Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870

M1875, Marriage Records of the Office of the Commissioner, Washington Headquarters of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1861-1869

Records in other National Archives record groups supplement those of the Assistant Commissioner. In Records of United States Army Continental Commands, 1821-1920, RG 393, are records of the military district that included South Carolina. Records relating to employment and welfare of freedmen and abandoned property before the establishment of the Bureau are among Records of Civil War Special Agencies of the Treasury Department, RG 366. The records of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, 1865-1874, in Records of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, RG 101, contain information relating to former slaves who maintained accounts with the bank branches at Beaufort and Charleston, South Carolina.

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APPENDIX

This list provides the names and dates of service of known Freedmen's Bureau personnel at selected subordinate field offices for South Carolina. Additional information regarding persons assigned to various field offices might be found among the Bureau's Washington headquarters station books and rosters of military officers and civilians on duty in the states and other appointment-related records.

LOCATION	DATES
SUBORDINATE OFFICES	
CLAIMS DIVISION	
Office for Colored Applicants for Bounties and Bounty Pensions	
A. McL. Crawford	Dec. 1866
Officer in Charge	
A. McL. Crawford	Dec. 1866–Oct. 1867
Agent in Charge	
John B. Dennis	Jan. 1868
John B. Dennis	Jan.–July 1868
Subassistant Commissioner	
(6th Subdistrict, Charleston)	
W. H. Danilson	Aug. 1868–Jan. 1869
Clerk in Charge	
William F. De Knight	Jan.–May 1869
Claims Officer	
Capt. F. C. von Schirach	Sept. 1869–Feb. 1870
Agent	
Charles Garretson	Mar.–Oct. 1870
COLUMBIA	
General Collecting Agent	
William F. De Knight	Aug. 1869–Feb. 1870
SUBORDINATE FIELD OFFICES	
ABBEVILLE COURT HOUSE	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
C. R. Becker	Mar. 1866–Oct. 1867
Agent	
Charles S. Allen	Oct.–Dec. 1867
C. C. Perry	Dec. 1867–Feb. 1868
O. H. Hart	Feb.–Apr. 1868
W. F. De Knight	May–Aug. 1868
Clerk	
W. F. De Knight	Aug.–Nov. 1868

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LOCATION	DATES
AIKEN (Bureau District of Anderson)	
Acting Assistant Commissioner	
Benjamin P. Runkle	Aug.-Oct. 1866
E. R. Chase	Oct. 1866
S. Walker	Oct. 1866-Feb. 1867
S. Walker	Feb.-Mar. 1867
Subassistant Commissioner (Subdistrict at Aiken)	
S. Walker	Mar. 1867-Aug. 1868
AIKEN (Edgefield District)	
Subassistant Commissioner	
J. Devereux (at Hamburg)	Feb.-Aug. 1866
George P. McDougall (at Aiken)	Aug.-Sept. 1866
William Stone	Sept.-Nov. 1866
William Stone (Edgefield and Barnwell Districts)	Nov. 1866-Feb. 1867
Assistant Subassistant Commissioner	
William Stone	Feb.-Dec. 1867
William Stone (Edgefield District)	Jan.-Aug. 1868
William Stone (2nd Subdistrict at Aiken)	Aug.-Dec. 1868
ANDERSON COURT HOUSE	
(Anderson District)	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
William Stone	Mar.-Sept. 1866
G. P. McDougall	Sept. 1866-Mar. 1867
Agent	
G. P. McDougall	Mar.-Apr. 1867
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
G. P. McDougall	Apr.-Sept. 1867
BARNWELL (Barnwell District)	
Subassistant Commissioner	
E. R. Chase (at Barnwell)	Mar.-May 1866
E. R. Chase (at Aiken)	June-Nov. 1866
Agent	
William A. Nerland (at Barnwell)	Mar. 1867-Apr. 1868
BEAUFORT	
Agent	
H. G. Judd	Sept. 1865-Jan. 1866
George W. Gile	Feb.-Nov. 1867
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
George W. Gile	Mar.-Aug. 1868
Collecting Agent	
C. H. Wright	Oct. 1868-April 1871
BEAUFORT (Hospital)	
Surgeon	
A. J. Wakefield	Oct. 1865-Dec. 1868

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LOCATION	DATES
BEAUFORT (Contraband Department)	
Superintendent of Contrabands, Department of the South	
Sam B. Broad	Apr.-June 1862
James D. Strong	June-Oct. 1862
John E. Webster	Oct. 1862-May 1863
Clerk	
Robert M. Taitt	May 1863-Jan. 1864
CHESTER	
Subassistant Commissioner	
D. D. Lind	Feb.-June 1867
M. J. De Forest	July-Dec. 1867
Agent	
M. J. De Forest	Jan.-July 1868
COLUMBIA (District of Columbia)	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
William H. H. Holton (1st Subdistrict, District of West South Carolina)	Jan.-Apr. 1866
William H. H. Holton (District of West South Carolina)	Apr.-June 1866
Acting Assistant Commissioner	
William H. H. Holton (District of Columbia)	June-July 1866
Benjamin P. Runkle	July 1866
William J. Harkisheimer	July 1866-Jan. 1867
J. Durell Greene	Jan.-Feb. 1867
Subassistant Commissioner	
J. Durell Greene (District of Columbia)	Feb.-May 1867
William J. Harkisheimer (District of Columbia)	June-Oct. 1867
William J. Harkisheimer (at Columbia)	Oct.-Dec. 1867
Agent	
William J. Harkisheimer (at Columbia)	Jan.-Dec. 1868
DARLINGTON	
Acting Assistant Commissioner	
George W. Gile	Apr.-Dec 1866
George Pingree	Jan.-Feb. 1867
Subassistant Commissioner	
George Pingree	Feb.-Dec. 1867
Assistant Subassistant Commissioner	
George Pingree	Dec. 1867
Agent	
M. J. De Forest	Mar.-Apr. 1867
George Pingree	Jan.-Aug. 1868
Subassistant Commissioner	
M. J. De Forest	June 1866-Apr. 1867
George Pingree	Aug-Dec. 1868

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LOCATION	DATES
GEORGETOWN	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
A. J. Willard	Nov.-Dec. 1865
B. F. Smith	Dec. 1865-Aug. 1866
John Chance	Jan.-Oct. 1867
Aid-de-Camp	
E. W. Everson	Oct.-Dec. 1867
Agent	
W. Markwood	Dec. 1867-July 1868
Clerk	
W. Markwood	Aug. 1868-Jan. 1869
GREENVILLE	
Subassistant Commissioner	
A. E. Niles	Apr.-Oct. 1866
Acting Assistant Commissioner	
J. W. De Forest	Oct. 1866-May 1867
J. W. De Forest	June-Dec. 1867
Agent	
W. R. Hoyt	Jan.-Feb. 1868
W. F. De Knight	Feb.-May 1868
Carroll Neide	May-July 1868
Clerk	
Carroll Neide	Aug. 1868
HOPKINS TURN OUT	
Acting Assistant Surgeon	
Samuel L. Orr	July-Aug. 1867
Samuel L. Orr (at St. Helena Island)	Sept. 1867
Samuel L. Orr (at Ladies Island)	Oct. 1867
JOHNS ISLAND	
Acting Assistant Surgeon	
B. Burgh Smith (at St. Pauls Parish)	Oct. 1865-Mar. 1866
B. Burgh Smith (at Johns Island)	May-Sept. 1866
I. L. Beckett	Dec. 1866-Sept. 1867
S. B. Thompson	Oct. 1867-May 1868
Special Agent	
S. B. Thompson	Jan.-Apr. 1868
KINGSTREE	
Subassistant Commissioner	
A. E. Niles	Jan.-Mar. 1867
M. J. De Forest	Apr.-June 1867
Agent	
A. Swails	June-Dec. 1867
Garrett Nagle	Jan.-Dec. 1868
LADIES ISLAND (see Hopkins Turn Out)	

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LOCATION	DATES
LAURENSVILLE	
Subassistant Commissioner	
John R. Edie	Dec. 1867-Mar. 1868
Alfred Smith	Apr.-Aug. 1868
Clerk	
Nathaniel Freeman	Aug.-Dec. 1868
MARION	
Subassistant Commissioner	
George E. Pingree	June 1866-Jan. 1867
Agent	
J. E. Lewis	June 1867-Mar. 1868
William H. Lockwood	July-Aug. 1868
MONCKS CORNER	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
F. W. Liedtke	Jan.-Apr. 1866
F. W. Liedtke	Apr. 1866-Jan. 1867
F. W. Liedtke	May 1867-Mar. 1868
MOUNT PLEASANT	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
D. T. Corgbin	Feb.-June 1866
Subassistant Commissioner	
Edward F. O'Brien	July 1866-Mar. 1867
E. W. Everson	Apr.-Oct. 1867
W. H. Dailson	Oct. 1867-Aug. 1868
ORANGEBURG	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
E. A. Koyley	Aug. 1865-Mar. 1866
Subassistant Commissioner	
L. C. Skinner	Mar.-July 1866
William H. H. Holton	July 1867-Jan. 1868
Agent	
William H. H. Holton	Jan.-June 1868
Edmund S. Woog	June-July 1868
Clerk	
Joseph A. Greene	Aug. Nov. 1868
Agent	
Robert Ahern	Nov.-Dec. 1868
ROCKVILLE	
Subassistant Commissioner	
E. W. Everson	Feb. 1866
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
J. E. Cornelius	Mar.-June 1866
J. E. Cornelius	June-Dec. 1866
E. W. Everson	Jan.-June 1867
Henry Mc Henry	June-Dec. 1867

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ST. HELENA ISLAND (see Hopkins Turn Out)

SUMMERVILLE

Subassistant Commissioner

James C. Beecher

Sept.-Oct. 1865

Daniel F. Towles

Nov. 1865-Jan. 1866

James C. Beecher

Apr.-May 1866

Garrett Nagle

June 1866-Feb. 1867

Agent

Garrett Nagle

Feb.-Apr. 1867

Acting Subassistant Commissioner

Garrett Nagle

Apr.-Dec. 1867

UNIONVILLE

Subassistant Commissioner

A. P. Caraher

June 1866-Mar. 1868

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	OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER CORRESPONDENCE <i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of press copies of letters sent, July 1869–November 1870, 1 (15) and 2 (16), are arranged chronologically. Volume 1 (15) has an incomplete name index. Volume 1 (15) also contains press copies of letters sent by the superintendent of education (Nov. and Dec. 1868). Volume 1 (15) July–Nov. 1869 Volume 2 (16) Nov. 1869–Nov. 1870	
2	OTHER RECORDS <i>Register of Contracts</i> The single-volume register of contracts, January 1867–July 1868 (167½), is arranged chronologically. This is the "contract book" that lists the reports of contracts approved in the subdistricts (Jan. 1867–Sept. 1868). The contracts are reproduced on roll 42 of National Archives Microfilm Publication M869, <i>Records of the Assistant Commissioner for the State of South Carolina, Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865–1870</i> . The contracts are filed with the records of the subdistrict or town in which the subdistrict headquarters was located (i.e., Barnwell, Berkley District, Honey District, Orangeburg District, Richland District, Spartanburg, and Union District). Volume (167½) Jan. 1867–July 1868	
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
2 (cont.)	For press copies of letters sent by the superintendent of education, November–December 1868, see volume 1 (15) of the two-volume series of press copies of letters sent for the Assistant Commissioner described above.	

Endorsements Sent

The single volume of endorsements sent, February 1867–December 1868 (46), is arranged in chronological order. The records are cross-referenced in volume (45) of the single-volume register of letters received, Feb. 1868–Jan. 1869, described below.

Volume (46)	Feb. 1867–Dec. 1868
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Register of Letters Received

The single-volume register of letters received, February 1868–January 1869 (45), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the writer and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index. Records are cross-referenced in volume (46) of the series of endorsements sent described above.

Volume (45)	Feb. 1868–Jan. 1869
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Registered Letters Received

Unbound registered letters received, February 1868–January 1869, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The letters are registered in the single-volume register of letters received (45) described above.

Feb. 1868–Jan. 1869

Unregistered Letters Received

Unbound unregistered letters received, 1865–70, are arranged by time period, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.

	1865–68
A–P	1869

3	Unregistered Letters Received (cont.)
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S–W	1869
A–W	1870

4	Teachers' Monthly School Reports
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Unbound teachers' monthly school reports, 1865–71, are arranged chronologically.

1865–69

5	Teachers' Monthly Reports (cont.) 1869–70
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
6	<i>Teachers' Monthly Reports</i> (cont.)	1870-71

Reports of Schools

Unbound reports of schools, 1866-69, are arranged chronologically.

1866-69

List of Schools under Patronage of Societies

The single volume of the list of schools under patronage of societies (47) is undated and arranged by the name of the supporting society. The entries list locations, teachers' names, and post office addresses. The volume also contains a list of teachers to whom school report blanks were to be sent and a list of schools under charge of the superintendent of schools for the school year that began Oct. 1, 1868.

Volume (47) no date

Money Receipts

Unbound money receipts cover the period 1867-69. The year 1867 is arranged chronologically. The year 1869 is arranged by initial letter of surname and thereunder chronologically.

1867-69

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, November 1865-June 1870, are arranged by type of record. The series includes special orders received, lists of teachers, telegrams received, lists of books, annual reports, and accounts and bills.

Nov. 1865-June 1870

7 **COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE**

Press Copies of Letters Sent

The single volume of press copies of letters sent, May-October 1867 (70), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (70) May-Oct. 1867

Endorsements Sent

The single volume of endorsements sent, May-September 1867 (71), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a name index. The records are cross-referenced in Volume (69) of the single-volume register of letters received, Apr.-Oct. 1867, described below.

Volume (71) May-Sept. 1867

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7 (cont.)	<i>Register of Letters Received</i> The single-volume register of letters received, April–October 1867 (69), is arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (69)	Apr.–Oct. 1867
	<i>Registered Letters Received</i> Unbound registered letters received, April–October 1867, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The letters are registered in the single-volume register of letters received (69) described above.	
		Apr.–Oct. 1867
8	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i> Unbound unregistered letters received, February–November 1867, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
	A–P	Feb.–Nov. 1867
9	<i>List of Papers Received and Forwarded Pertaining to Duty in Subsistence Department</i> The single volume of list of papers received and forwarded pertaining to duty in the subsistence department, June–October 1867 (72), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of stores transferred to officers and agents in the state, a list of liens taken on crops for advance of supplies, a list of reports received from officers and agents relating to persons relieved under an act of March 30, 1867, and a list of supplies transferred to officers and agents by authority of an act of March 30, 1867.	
	Volume (72)	June–Oct. 1867
	<i>Requisitions for Provisions under an Act of March 30, 1867</i> Unbound requisitions for provisions under an act of March 30, 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		June–Aug. 1867
	INSPECTOR <i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, January–November 1868 (44), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a statement of the supplies issued to planters for the relief of freedmen in South Carolina.	
	Volume (44)	Jan.–Nov. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
9	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
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	Volume (43)	Oct. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, June–October 1868, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
		June–Oct. 1868
	MEDICAL OFFICER	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The four volumes of letters sent, August 1865–January 1869, 1 (73), 2 (74), 3 (75), and 4 (76), are arranged chronologically and have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (73)	Aug. 1865–Jan. 1866
	Volume 2 (74)	Jan. 1866–Jan. 1867
	Volume 3 (75)	Jan.–Dec. 1867
	Volume 4 (76)	Jan. 1868–Jan. 1869
	<i>Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The three volumes of endorsements sent, November 1865–January 1869, 1 (77), 2 (78), and 3 (79), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volumes 1 (77) and 2 (78) have name indexes.	
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10	<i>Letters Received</i>	
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12	<i>Special Orders Issued</i>	
(cont.)	The two volumes of special orders issued, August 1865–December 1868, 1 (80) and 2 (81), are arranged by year and thereunder numerically. The volumes have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (80)	Aug. 1865–Jan. 1867
	Volume 2 (81)	Aug. 1865–Dec. 1868
	<i>Orders Received and Issued</i>	
	Unbound orders received and issued, June 1865–November 1868, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.	
		June 1865–Nov. 1868
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		Sept. 1865–Nov. 1867
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	Unbound monthly reports of attendants employed, December 1865–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Dec. 1865–Dec. 1868
13	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, November 1866–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Nov. 1866–Dec. 1868
	<i>Weekly Reports of Hospitals at Columbia and Beaufort and Daily Reports of the Smallpox Hospital at Charleston</i>	
	Unbound weekly reports of hospitals at Columbia and Beaufort and daily reports of the smallpox hospital at Charleston, September 1865–May 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1865–May 1866
	<i>Monthly Reports of Sick and Wounded</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of sick and wounded, December 1865–November 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Dec. 1865–Nov. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
13 (cont.)	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Refugees and Freedmen and General Summaries of Reports</i> The single volume of weekly reports of sick and wounded refugees and freedmen and general summaries of reports, April 1867–November 1868 (84), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically. Volume (84)	Apr. 1867–Nov. 1868
	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> Unbound weekly reports of sick and wounded received, September 1865–November 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Sept. 1865–Feb. 1866
14	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> (cont.)	Feb.–Oct. 1866
15	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> (cont.)	Oct. 1866–Apr. 1867
16	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> (cont.)	Apr.–Sept. 1867
17	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> (cont.)	Oct. 1867–Apr. 1868
18	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> (cont.)	Apr.–Nov. 1868
19	<i>Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded at the Old Folks Home in Charleston</i> Unbound morning reports of sick and wounded at the old folk's home in Charleston, October 1867–August 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Oct. 1867–Aug. 1868
	<i>Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded at Charleston</i> Unbound morning reports of sick and wounded at Charleston, December 1866–August 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Dec. 1866–Aug. 1867

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20	<i>Morning Reports at Charleston</i> (cont.)	Sept. 1867–Aug. 1868
	<i>Weekly Mortuary Reports of Charleston</i> Unbound weekly mortuary reports of Charleston, May 1867–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	May 1867–June 1868
	<i>Reports of Unfortunates</i> Unbound reports of unfortunates, April 1866–September 1867, are arranged chronologically. Included in the series are reports of the blind, deaf, and dumb.	Apr. 1866–Sept. 1867
	<i>Oaths of Office of Assistant Surgeons and Hospital Attendants</i> Unbound oaths of office of assistant surgeons and hospital attendants, 1865–68, are arranged in two subseries (surgeons and attendants) and thereunder alphabetically by initial letter of surname of employee.	1865–68
21	<i>Requests for Rations</i> Unbound requests for rations, November 1865–March 1866, are arranged chronologically.	Nov. 1865–Mar. 1866
	<i>Contracts</i> Unbound contracts, April 1865–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Apr. 1865–June 1868
	<i>Inventories, Receipts, Invoices, and Lists of Medical and Hospital Property and Supplies</i> Unbound inventories, receipts, invoices, and lists of medical and hospital property and supplies, 1865–68, are arranged chronologically.	1865–68
	<i>Miscellaneous Requisitions Approved</i> The single volume of miscellaneous requisitions approved, May 1867–January 1869 (83), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of certificates of nonindebtedness and a list of notification of settlement of accounts.	May 1867–Jan. 1869

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
21 (cont.)	<i>Pay Accounts of Contract Physicians</i> The single volume of pay accounts for contract physicians, August 1866–February 1869 (82), is arranged chronologically.	

Volume (82)	Aug. 1866–Feb. 1869
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Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, January 1866–November 1867, are arranged by type of record. Included are reports of vaccinations, leases, reports of inspections, reports of clothing, reports of patients admitted, reports of freedmen treated, and rosters of employees.

Jan. 1866–Nov. 1867

Registers of Patients

The two volumes of registers of patients cover the period ca. 1866 and January 1867–March 1868. Both volumes were unnumbered by the AGO, and they are arranged chronologically. Volume 1 is a register of patients at Moncks Corner; volume 2 is a register of patients at James Island.

Volume 1	ca. 1866
Volume 2	Jan. 1867–Mar. 1868

QUARTERMASTER AND DISBURSING OFFICER

Register of Quartermaster Stores Issued

The single-volume register of quartermaster stores issued, April 1867–August 1868, is unnumbered and arranged chronologically. The volume also contains lists of quartermaster stores received and issued, 1867 and 1868, and a list of shipments of bacon, 1867.

1 Volume	Apr. 1867–Aug. 1868
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Register of Quartermaster Forms Returned to Headquarters

The single-volume register of quartermaster forms returned to headquarters, January–December (no year), is arranged by name of individual and has a name index. The volume also contains a register showing the amount of rent assessed on property and a register entitled "Abstract D," Nov. 1866–Mar. 1868, showing date, name of officer, payee, amount of money, and property.

1 Volume	Jan.–Dec. (no year)
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Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, January 1867–August 1869, are arranged by type of record. Included are letters received, abstracts, bills of transportation, bills of lading, and reports of persons and articles hired.

Jan. 1867–Aug. 1869

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	<i>Letters and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters and endorsements sent, December 1866–July 1868 (52), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (52)	Dec. 1866–July 1868
	<i>Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single volume of endorsements sent, January–July 1868 (53), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The records are cross-referenced in Volume (48) of the two volume series of registers of letters received described below. The volume also contains memorandums of claims forwarded by H.V. Stonehouse, Jan. 1865–Nov 1867.	
	Volume (53)	Jan.–July 1868
	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received cover the period January–July 1868 and September–December 1868, 1 (48) and 2 (49). The entries in volume 1 (48) are arranged in chronological order and numbered and are cross-referenced in volume (53) of the single volume of endorsements sent described above. The entries in volume 2 (49) are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered and are cross-referenced in volume (50) of the two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent described below.	
	Volume 1 (48)	Jan.–July 1868
	Volume 2 (49)	Sept.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Registers of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent 1 (50) and 2 (51), cover the period January 1869–February 1871. The entries in volume 1 (50) are arranged alphabetically by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder chronologically, except for the period Sept. 1869–Feb. 1870. These entries are arranged chronologically and were entered by clerks in available spaces on pages 12–19, 22–37, and 64–71. The entries in volume 2 (51) are arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volume 1 (50) contains endorsements (Sept.–Dec. 1868). Volume 2 (51) contains letters sent (Aug. 1868–Jan. 1869).	
	Volume 1 (50)	Jan. 1869–Feb. 1870
	Volume 2 (51)	Feb. 1870–Feb. 1871
22	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound registered letters received, January 1869–November 1870, are arranged as they are entered in volume 1 (50) and volume 2 (51) of the two volume series of registers of letters received and endorsements sent described above.	
		Jan. 1869–Nov. 1870

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
23	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i> Unbound unregistered letters received, October 1866–June 1872, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of writer, and thereunder chronologically.	Oct. 1866–June 1872
	<i>Registers of Claims</i> The four volumes of registers of claims, January 1866–April 1872, 1 (54), 2 (55), 3 (56), and 4 (58), are arranged in overlapping time periods. The entries are arranged alphabetically by the initial letter of the surname of claimant except the register in volume 4 (58) and one of the registers in volume 2 (55). The entries in these two are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume 1 (54)	Feb. 1866–Apr. 1868
	Volume 2 (55)	Jan. 1866–Aug. 1868
	Volume 3 (56)	Dec. 1866–Dec. 1871
	Volume 4 (58)	June 1867–Apr. 1872
24	<i>Registered Bounty Claims</i> Unbound registered bounty claims, August 1866–October 1870, are registered in volume 3 (56) of the four volume series of registers of claims (Jan. 1866–Apr. 1872) described above. The claims are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of claimant and thereunder numerically.	Aug. 1866–Oct. 1870
	<i>Alphabetical List of Claimants</i> The single volume of alphabetical lists of claimants (57) covers the years 1866–67.	
	Volume (57)	1866–67
	<i>Planters' Applications for Provisions</i> Unbound planters' applications for provisions, 1868, are arranged alphabetically by the initial letter of the surname of applicant. "IB" on these applications refers to the register number in the eight volume series of registers of letters received (July 1865–October 1870) by the Office of the Assistant Commissioner reproduced on rolls 5 and 6 of NARA Microfilm Publication M869, <i>Records of the Assistant Commissioner for the State of South Carolina Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865–1870</i>	
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26	<i>Proceedings of Commission on Liens Held at Charleston, S.C., 1869</i>	
(cont.)	The single volume of proceedings of commission on liens held at Charleston, S.C. 1869, November 1868–January 1869 (34), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume includes orders establishing the commission. This series has also been reproduced on roll 42 of NARA Microfilm Publication M869.	
	Volume (34)	Nov. 1868–Jan. 1869
	<i>Applications for Extensions of Time on Bonds Made to the Commission on Liens</i>	
	Unbound applications for extensions of time on bonds made to the commission of liens, 1868–69, are arranged alphabetically by initial letter of surname of applicant. These are numbered by the commission's case number in the unbound series of planters' applications for provisions described above.	
	A–H	1868–69
27	<i>Applications for Extensions (cont.)</i>	
	H–Z	1868–69
	<i>Canceled Bonds ("Memorandum of Agreement")</i>	
	Unbound canceled bonds ("memorandum of agreement"), 1867–68, are arranged alphabetically by district or county.	
	A–C	1867–68
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	C–W	1867–68
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	Unbound noncanceled bonds ("memorandum of agreement"), 1867–68 are arranged chronologically.	
	A–Y	1867–68
29	<i>Consolidated Lists of Provisions Received and Advanced on Lien</i>	
	Unbound consolidated lists of provisions received and advanced on lien, 1868, are arranged alphabetically by county or district.	
	A–W	1868
30	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–70, are arranged by type of record. Included are circulars, vouchers, lists, statements, oaths, requisitions, and receipts for discharges.	
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30	<i>Unidentified Name Index</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume unidentified name index (59) is undated and unarranged.	
	Volume (59)	No date
31	GENERAL COLLECTING AGENT (Columbia, SC)	
	<i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of press copies of letters sent, August 1869–February 1870 (68½), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains letters sent by the General Collecting Agent C. H. Wight (Dec. 1870–Feb. 1871), and by the acting disbursing officer (Dec. 1867–May 1868).	
	Volume (68½)	Aug. 1869–Feb. 1870
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received, Sept. 1869–Sept. 1870 (60), is arranged by initial letter of surname of writer and thereunder chronologically. The volume also contains letters sent, Jan.–Mar. 1869, by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wm. Stone, at Columbia, SC.	
	Volume (60)	Sept. 1869–Sept. 1870
	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound registered letters received, September 1869–June 1870, are arranged as registered in volume (60) of the single-volume register of letters received described above.	
	A–W	Sept. 1869–June 1870
	<i>Cash Book</i>	
	The single-volume cash book, September 1869–August 1870 (61), is arranged by time periods and thereunder chronologically. The volume also contains a list of collecting agents in the state for 1867 and 1868.	
	Volume (61)	Sept. 1869–Aug. 1870
	SUBORDINATE FIELD OFFICES	
	ABBEVILLE COURT HOUSE (Agent)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, March–April 1867 (101), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains seven endorsements received and forwarded, October 1867 and January–March 1868.	
	Volume (101)	Mar.–Apr. 1867
32	<i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i>	
	The two volumes of press copies of letters sent, April 1867–October 1868, 1 (98) and 2 (99), are arranged chronologically and have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (98)	May 1867–July 1868
	Volume 2 (99)	Apr. 1867–Oct. 1868

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32 *Endorsements Sent and Received*

(cont.) The single volume of endorsements sent and received, July 1867–February 1868 (100), is arranged alphabetically by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index. The volume also contains a **daily journal**, May 1867, arranged chronologically. Endorsements for the periods Mar.–June 1867 and June–Dec. 1868 can be found in volumes 1 (95) and 3 (97) of the three-volume series of registers of letters received described below.

Volume (100)

July 1867–Feb. 1868

Registers of Letters Received

The three volumes of registers of letters received, March–June 1867, October–November 1867, and June–December 1868, 1 (95), 2 (96), and 3 (97), are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent, and thereunder chronologically. There is a name index in volume 2 (96). Volumes 1 (95) and 3 (97) include endorsements sent and received. Volume 1 (95) also contains a **register of complaints**, Nov. 1867–Feb. 1868.

Volume 1 (95)

Mar.–June 1867

Volume 2 (96)

Oct.–Nov. 1867

Volume 3 (97)

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Letters Received

Unbound letters received, March 1866–October 1868, are arranged by initial letter of surname of writer and thereunder chronologically.

Mar. 1866–Nov. 1867

33 *Letters Received* (cont.)

Nov. 1867–Oct. 1868

Orders Received

Unbound orders received, June 1866–August 1868, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.

June 1866–Aug. 1868

Monthly School Reports

Unbound monthly school reports, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically.

1866–68

Reports of Outrages Committed

Unbound reports of outrages committed, 1866 and 1868, are arranged chronologically.

1866 and 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
33	<i>Monthly Reports of Rations, Clothing, and Medicines Issued</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound monthly reports of rations, clothing, and medicines issued, 1866-68, are arranged chronologically.	1866-68
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, 1867-68, are arranged chronologically.	1867-68
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, June-November 1868 (103), is arranged by initial letter of the surname of the plaintiff and thereunder chronologically.	
	Volume (103)	June-Nov. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Complaints</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records relating to complaints, May 1866-May 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included are cases tried, affidavits, and statements.	May 1866-May 1868
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, December 1867-May 1868 (102), is arranged by initial letter of surname of employer and thereunder numerically.	
	Volume (102)	Dec. 1867-May 1868
34	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, 1866-68, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically. Some 1868 contracts are numbered, and these are entered in volume (102) of the single-volume register of contracts described above.	
	A-W	1866
	A-W	1867
	A	1868
35	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	B-W	1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports of operations, applications for transportation, reports of abandoned and confiscated lands, records relating to schools and destitutes, receipts, quartermaster records, ration returns, abstracts of subsistence, rosters, clothing statements, bills of lading, indentures of apprenticeship, and reports of contracts approved.	1866-68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
36	<i>Miscellaneous Records (cont.)</i>	1866-68
	AIKEN (Subassistant Commissioner-Bureau District of Anderson) <i>The Bureau District of Anderson had jurisdiction over the Abbeville Barnwell, and Edgefield Districts until March 1867.</i>	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, August 1866-August 1868 (91), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.	
	Volume (91)	Aug. 1866-Aug. 1868
	<i>Registered Letters Received</i> Unbound registered letters received, January-December 1867, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	A-W	Jan.-Dec. 1867
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i> Unbound unregistered letters received, April 1866-June 1868, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
	B-S	Apr.-Nov. 1866
37	<i>Unregistered Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
	S-W	Dec. 1866-June 1868
	<i>General and Special Orders and Circulars Issued</i> The single volume of general and special orders and circulars issued, August 1866-June 1868 (92), is arranged by type of issuance and thereunder numerically. This volume has a name index. The volume also contains special orders issued by the 2d Subdistrict of Aiken in Oct. and Dec. 1868.	
	Volume (92)	Aug. 1866-June 1868
	<i>Narrative Reports of Operations</i> Unbound narrative reports of operations, October 1866 and March 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Oct. 1866 and Mar. 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of Lands</i> Unbound monthly reports of lands, November 1866-May 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Nov. 1866-May 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
37	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i> (cont.) Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines, October 1865–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Oct. 1865–May 1868
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, September 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Sept. 1866–July 1868
	<i>Reports of Contracts</i> Unbound reports of contracts, January 1867–April 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Jan. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Rosters of Officers</i> Unbound rosters of officers, October 1866–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Oct. 1866–June 1868
	<i>Applications for Rations</i> Unbound applications for rations, May–August 1867, are arranged numerically.	
	1–24	May–Aug. 1867
38	<i>Applications for Rations</i> (cont.)	
	25–107	May–Aug. 1867
39	<i>Applications for Rations</i> (cont.)	
	108–156	May–Aug. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, July 1866–February 1867, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports, lists, papers relating to a murder case, affidavits, reports of transportation orders issued, and copies of letters sent.	July 1866–Feb. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
39	AIKEN (Subassistant Commissioner—Edgefield District)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters and Endorsements Sent</i> The single volume of letters and endorsements sent, February–September 1866 (214), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically. This volume has a name index. The volume also contains registers of contracts , Mar.–Nov. 1867 and Jan.–Sept. 1868.	
	Volume (214)	Feb.–Sept. 1866
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The three volumes of letters sent, September 1866–December 1868, 1 (87), 2 (88), and 3 (89), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. There are name indexes in all three volumes and subject indexes in volumes 1 (87) and 2 (88). Volume 1 (87) also contains circulars issued in Sept. and Nov. 1866, Apr. 1867, and Jan. 1868.	
	Volume 1 (87)	Sept. 1866–Nov. 1867
	Volume 2 (88)	Nov. 1867–Oct. 1868
	Volume 3 (89)	Oct. 1868–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, February 1866–February 1867, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
		Feb. 1866–Feb. 1867
	<i>Registers of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867–December 1868, 1 (85) and 2 (86), are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (85)	Jan. 1867–Aug. 1868
	Volume 2 (86)	Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868
40	<i>Registered Letters Received</i> Unbound registered letters received, January–December 1868, are arranged as entered in volumes 1 (85) and 2 (86) of the two-volume series of registers of letters received and endorsements sent (Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868) described above.	
		Jan.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Narrative Reports of Operations</i> Unbound narrative reports of operations, June 1866 and October 1866–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866 and Oct. 1866–June 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
40	<i>School Reports</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound school reports, October 1866 and January–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Oct. 1866 and Jan.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Monthly Land Reports</i>	
	Unbound monthly land reports, May–October 1866 and February 1867–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		May–Oct. 1866 and Feb. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, March–October 1866 and February 1867–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.–Oct. 1866 and Feb. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Reports</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1866–68, are arranged by type of report. The series consists of reports of persons and articles hired, outrages, contracts, and complaints.	
		1866–68
	<i>Registers of Court Cases Referred to the Post Commander at Aiken</i>	
	The single volume of registers of court cases referred to the post commander at Aiken, August–October 1866 and April–December 1867 (93), is arranged by time period and thereunder chronologically. These include cases for the districts of Barnwell and Edgefield.	
	Volume (93)	Aug.–Oct. 1866 and Apr.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i>	
	Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically. Those for Edgefield District for the period Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867 are in the unbound series of indentures of apprenticeship (June 1866–Oct. 1867) for Barnwell District described below.	
		1866–68
41	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, 1865–68, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of employer. Those contracts for Edgefield District, Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867, are in the unbound labor contracts for Barnwell District (1865–68) described below.	
	A–T	1865
	A–R	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
42	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	S-Y	1866
	A-K	1867
43	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	L-Y	1867
	A-Y	1868

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports of arrests, rosters, affidavits, special orders, statements of money received, reports of transportation, charges and specifications, lists of destitutes, and bills of lading.

1865-68

44 **ANDERSON COURT HOUSE (Acting Subassistant Commissioner-Anderson District)**

Letters Sent

The two volumes of letters sent, March 1866-September 1867, 1 (105) and 2 (106), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes.

Volume (105)	Mar.-June 1866
Volume (106)	July 1866-Sept. 1867

Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, March 1866-August 1867 (104), are arranged by type of record. The entries in the register of letters received are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The endorsements are also arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.

Volume (104)	Mar. 1866-Aug. 1867
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Unregistered Letters Received

Unbound unregistered letters received, March 1866-August 1867, are arranged by year, thereunder by initial letter of the surname of writer, and thereunder chronologically.

Mar. 1866-Aug. 1867

Monthly Reports of Lands

Unbound monthly reports of lands, March-September 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Mar.-Sept. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
44	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing and medicines, March–September 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.–Sept. 1866
	<i>Reports of Contracts</i>	
	Unbound reports of contracts, March 1866 and January–August 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar. 1866 and Jan.–Aug. 1867
	<i>Reports of Complaints, Outrages, and Arrests</i>	
	Unbound reports of complaints, outrages, and arrests, April 1866–July 1867, are arranged by type of report and thereunder chronologically.	
		Apr. 1866–July 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, December 1865–December 1866 (107), is arranged in two subseries. The entries in the first are arranged chronologically; those in the second area are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of employer. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (107)	Dec. 1865–Dec. 1866
45	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, 1865–67, are arranged in six subseries; series “A” is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of employer and thereunder numerically, entered in volume (107); series “B” is arranged numerically, entered in volume (107); series “C” is arranged by initial letter of surname of employer, entered in volume (107); series “D” is arranged numerically, unentered; and series “E” is arranged numerically, unentered. Series “A–D” is for 1866, and series “E” is for 1867. Series “F” for 1865 is arranged numerically.	
	Series “F” (1–136)	1865
	Series “B” (1–313)	1866
46	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	Series “B” (314–528)	1866
	Series “A” (A–H35)	1866
47	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	Series “A” (H36–V3)	1866
48	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	Series “A” (W–Y)	1866
	Series “C” (A–W)	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
49	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.) Series "D" (1-510)	1866
50	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.) Series "D" (511-823) Series "E" (1-160)	1866 1867
51	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.) Series "E" (161-249)	1867

Indentures of Apprenticeship

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, October 1865-July 1867, are arranged chronologically.

Oct. 1865-July 1867

Miscellaneous Records Relating to Affidavits, Charges and Specifications, and Proceedings of Provost Courts

Unbound miscellaneous records relating to affidavits, charges and specifications, and proceedings of provost courts, September 1866-August 1867, are arranged chronologically.

Sept. 1866-Aug. 1867

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, March 1866-August 1867, are arranged by type of record. Included are school reports, subsistence estimates, and circulars.

Mar. 1866-Aug. 1867

BARNWELL (Subassistant Commissioner-Barnwell District)

Letters Sent

The three volumes of letters sent, March-December 1866 and March 1867-April 1868, 1 (90), 2 (125), and 3 (126), are arranged chronologically. Volume 3 (126) has a name index. Volume 1 (90) also contains a list of contracts made and approved for Jan.-Oct. 1867 (which may be found in section "F" of the unbound series of labor contracts [1865-68] described below), one approved for Jan.-Apr. 1868, and some miscellaneous lists. Volume 2 (125) also contains two duplicate registers of contracts, Dec. 1866-Apr. 1867 (which may be found in "D" of unbound series of labor contracts described below; a list of prisoners tried and untried at the Post of Aiken, 1866; and a register of rations issued, July-Sept. 1866.

Volume 1 (90)	June-Dec. 1866
Volume 2 (125)	Mar.-May 1866
Volume 3 (126)	Mar. 1867-Apr. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
51	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements, March–July 1867, is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (124)	Mar.–July 1867
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, April–May 1866, October 1866, and January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr.–May 1866, Oct. 1866, and Jan. 1868
	<i>Narrative Reports of Operations</i>	
	Unbound narrative reports of operations, October 1866 and April 1867–April 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Oct. 1866 and Apr. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Lands</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of lands, March–June 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.–June 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Who Received Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons who received rations, clothing, and medicines, March–September 1866 and March–July 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.–Sept. 1866 and Mar.–July 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of Contracts</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of contracts, March 1867–April 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Reports of Complaints and Outrages</i>	
	Unbound reports of complaints and outrages, September–October 1866, are arranged by type of report and thereunder chronologically.	
		Sept.–Oct. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
52	<i>Registers of Complaints</i> The two volumes of registers of complaints, April–September 1866 and April 1867–April 1868, 1 (94) and 2 (127), are arranged chronologically. Both volumes have name indexes. Volume 1 (94) also contains a register of charges and specifications , Sept. and Oct. 1866; and a list of cases tried by the provost judge , June–Aug. 1866, for which the page number in the complaints registers is given.	
	Volume 1 (94)	Apr.–Sept. 1866
	Volume 2 (127)	Apr. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Papers Relating to Complaints</i> Unbound miscellaneous papers relating to complaints, October 1865–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		October 1865–June 1868
	<i>Applications for Rations</i> Unbound applications for rations, May and August 1867 and March 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		May and Aug. 1867 and March 1868
	<i>Certificates of Destitution</i> Unbound certificates of destitution, June–August 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		June–Aug. 1866
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, June 1866–October 1867, are arranged chronologically. This series includes the records of Edgefield District for the period Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867.	
		June 1866–Oct. 1867
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts cover the period 1865–68. Series "A," 1865, is arranged numerically. Series "B," 1865, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Series "C," 1866, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Series "D," 1866, is arranged numerically and is entered in volume 2 (125) of the three-volume series of letters sent described above. Series "E," 1867, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Series "F," 1867, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and numbered and entered in volume 1 (90) of the three-volume series of letters sent described above. Series "G," 1868, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. This series includes records of Edgefield for the period Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867.	
	Series "A" (1–94)	1865
	Series "B" (A–G)	1865

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
53	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series "B" (H-W)	1865
	Series "C" (A-Z)	1866
	Series "D" (100-225)	1866
54	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series "D" (226-672)	1866
55	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series "D" (674-754)	1866
	Series "E" (A-Y)	1867
	Series "F" (A-W)	1867
56	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series "G" (A-W)	1868

Cash Books

The two volumes of cash books, February 1866-January 1869 and April-July 1868, 1 (62) and 2 (63), are arranged by name of planter. Volume 2 (63) has a name index. Volume 1 (62) also contains a **register of complaints**, Jan.-Mar. 1867.

Volume 1 (62)	Feb. 1866-Jan. 1869
Volume 2 (63)	Apr.-July 1868

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866-67, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of vouchers, estimates of rations, and various lists.

1866-67

BEAUFORT (Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The single volume of letters sent, February-November 1867 and March-August 1868 (109), is arranged chronologically. The volume has a partial name index.

Volume (109)	Feb.-Nov. 1867 and Mar.-Aug. 1868
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Press Copies of Letters and Endorsements

Unbound press copies of letters and endorsements sent, October 1868-April 1871 are unnumbered and arranged chronologically.

1 Volume	Oct. 1868-Apr. 1871
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
57	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements, February–December 1867 and March–June 1868 (108), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. It also has a name index. Volume (108)	Feb.–Dec. 1867 and Mar.–June 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, October 1865–June 1869, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically. A–W	Oct. 1865–June 1869
	<i>Orders Received and Issued</i> Unbound orders received and issued, July 1863 and October 1865–June 1868, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically. July 1863 and Oct. 1865–June 1868	
	<i>Monthly Reports Received from Agents at Beaufort and Bluffton</i> Unbound monthly reports received from agents at Beaufort and Bluffton, February–November 1867, are arranged by place from which received and thereunder chronologically. Feb.–Nov. 1867	
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, January 1867–September 1868, are arranged chronologically. Jan. 1867–Sept. 1868	
58	<i>Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> Unbound reports of sick and wounded received, September 1865–November 1868, are arranged chronologically. Reports received are from James Island, Edisto Island, St. Paul's Parish, Orangeburg, Charleston, Columbia, Ladies Island, Myrtle Bush, Port Royal Island, St. Helena Island, Combahee Ferry, and Beaufort. Sept. 1865–Nov. 1868	
	<i>Reports of Sick and Wounded</i> Unbound reports of the sick and wounded, June 1866–Nov. 1868, are arranged chronologically. June 1866–Nov. 1868	

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
58 (cont.)	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Court Cases</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to court cases, 1863-68, are arranged by type of record. Included are affidavits, complaints, charges and specifications, and records of trials.	1863-68
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, March-May 1867 (113) is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (113)	Mar.-May 1867
	<i>Claims for Bounty and Back Pay</i> Unbound claims for bounty and back pay, August 1863-January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug. 1863-Jan. 1868
59	<i>List of Destitute Freed People and Orphan Children to Whom Rations Were Issued</i> The unbound list of destitute freed people and orphan children to whom rations were issued, March-December (114), is arranged by initial letter of surname.	
	Volume (114)	Mar.-Dec. (no year)
	<i>Labor Contracts for the Beaufort District</i> Unbound labor contracts for the Beaufort District, 1865-68, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
	A-Y	1865
	B-W	1866
	A-M	1867
60	<i>Labor Contracts for the Beaufort District (cont.)</i>	
	M-W	1867
	A-Z	1868
	<i>Register of Planters</i> The single-volume register of planters, 1868 (65), is arranged by the name of person and thereunder chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains miscellaneous lists of supplies, receipts, and copies of letters sent, March-June 1868.	
	Volume (65)	1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
60	<i>Correspondence Relating to the Restoration of Property</i>	
(cont.)	The single volume of correspondence relating to the restoration of property, September 1865-January 1866 (110), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (110)	Sept. 1865-Jan. 1866
	<i>Records Relating to the Wharf at Bluffton</i>	
	Unbound records relating to the wharf at Bluffton, February 1867-September 1868, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of abstracts of claims against the wharf, returns of receipts and disbursements, accounts due freedmen for labor on the wharf, and papers furnished by J.W.R. Pope.	
		Feb. 1867-Sept. 1868
	<i>Cash Books</i>	
	The two volumes of cash books cover the period September-December 1868. Volume 1 (64), Sept.-Dec. 1868, is arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (66) is arranged by the name of the person and has a name index. Volume 1 (64) also contains a "Register of land warrants issued," Feb. 1867-Oct. 1868.	
	Volume 1 (64)	Sept.-Dec. 1868
	Volume 2 (66)	Sept.-Nov. (no year)
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of monthly reports of lands, receipts, ration reports and returns, leases for land cultivation, inventory and inspection reports, bonds, freedmen's accounts, bills of lading, and requisitions for medical and hospital supplies.	
		1865-68
61	<i>Miscellaneous Records (cont.)</i>	1865-68
	<i>Register of Bounty Claims</i>	
	The single-volume register of bounty claims (111) is undated and unarranged.	
	Volume (111)	Undated
	BEAUFORT (Hospital)	
	<i>Letters Sent by the Surgeon at the Hospital</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent by the surgeon at the hospital, October 1865-December 1868 (117), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (117)	Oct. 1865-Dec. 1868
	<i>Special Orders Received by the Acting Assistant Surgeon</i>	
	Unbound special orders received by the acting assistant surgeon, 1865-68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1865-68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
61	<i>Register of Patients</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of patients, July 1867–June 1868 (118), is arranged chronologically by date admitted.	
	Volume (118)	July 1867–June 1868
	<i>Lists of Hospital Patients</i>	
	The three volumes of lists of hospital patients, 1865–68, 1 (120), 2 (121), and 3 (122), are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (120)	1865 and 1867
	Volume (121)	1868
	Volume (122)	1866 and 1867
	<i>"Prescriptions for the Sick and Wounded at the Hospital for Contrabands"</i>	
	The single volume of "prescriptions for the sick and wounded at the hospital for contrabands," February 1864–May 1866 (123), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (123)	Feb. 1864–May 1866
	BEAUFORT (Contraband Department)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, April 1862–January 1863 (115), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains consolidated morning reports of contrabands , Jan.–Mar. 1863.	
	Volume (115)	Apr. 1862–Jan. 1863
62	<i>Consolidated Morning Reports of Contrabands</i>	
	The single volume of consolidated morning reports of contrabands, March 1863–February 1864 (119), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (119)	Mar. 1863–Feb. 1864
	<i>Miscellaneous Lists</i>	
	The single volume of miscellaneous lists, March 1862–January 1864 (116) is arranged by type of list. Included are a list of laborers, a list of hired servants, a list of carpenter's tools in charge of Frank Barnwell (driver), a list of unemployed servants, a list of applicants for house servants, a list of pauper weekly rations, weekly ticket list of detailed contrabands, a list of paupers receiving weekly ration tickets, lists of women and children vaccinated, women and children vaccinated and capable of service in the house or field, and a list of deaths and coffins supplied.	
	Volume (116)	Mar. 1862–Jan. 1864

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62 BERKLEY DISTRICT

(cont.) *Labor Contracts*

Unbound labor contracts, 1866-68, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer except for part of 1868, which is arranged numerically.

A-W	1866
A-W	1867
A-M	1868

63 Labor Contracts (cont.)

P-W	1868
4-47	1868

CAMDEN (Subassistant Commissioner)

List of Diseased and Disabled Freedmen Applying for Rations

The unbound list of diseased and disabled freedmen applying for rations is undated.

Undated

Rosters of Civilians and Officers

Unbound rosters of civilians and officers, October-December 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Oct.-Dec. 1866

**CHARLESTON (See Moncks Corner for Northern Subdistrict,
Bureau District of Charleston, November 1866)**

CHARLESTON (Subassistant Commissioner-6th Subdistrict)

Letters Sent

The single volume of letters sent, August-December 1868 (152), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.

Volume (152)	Aug.-Dec. 1868
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Endorsements Sent and Received

The single volume of endorsements sent and received, August-December 1868 (153), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. It has a name index and is cross-referenced in the single-volume register of letters received (151), Aug.-Dec. 1868, described below.

Volume (153)	Aug.-Dec. 1868
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63 (cont.)	<i>Register of Letters Received</i> The single volume register of letters received, August–December 1868 (151), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (151)	Aug.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, April 1865–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr. 1865–Dec. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Reports</i> Unbound miscellaneous reports, July 1867–December 1868, are arranged by type of report. Included are returns of provisions, reports of persons and articles hired, and monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines.	
		July 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Lists of Prisoners Confined and Released from Charleston Jail, with Charges</i> The single volume of lists of prisoners confined and released from Charleston Jail, with charges, March–October 1865 (158), is arranged in three lists: Mar.–July 1865, Sept.–Oct. 1865, and May–Sept. 1865. The volume has a name index. The volume also contains a report relating to disturbances, ca. July 1866.	
	Volume (158)	Mar.–Oct. 1865
	<i>Lists of Destitutes to Whom Rations Had Been Issued</i> Unbound lists of destitutes to whom rations had been issued, May–August 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		May–Aug. 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, June 1865–March 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		June 1865–Mar. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–67, are arranged by type of record. Included are applications for rations and indentures of apprenticeship.	
		1866–67

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
64	CHARLESTON (Health Department Superintendent) <i>Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of letters sent, December 1865–January 1869, 1 (155) and 2 (156), are arranged chronologically, and both volumes have name indexes. Volume 1 (155) Dec. 1865–Aug. 1867 Volume 2 (156) Sept. 1867–Jan. 1869 <i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i> The single volume of endorsements sent and received, March 1866–November 1868 (157), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically. The volume has a name index. Volume (157) Mar. 1866–Nov. 1868 <i>Letters Received</i> The single volume of letters received, December 1865–January 1869 (154), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. Volume (154) Dec. 1865–Jan. 1869 CHARLESTON (Hospitals) <i>Letters Sent and Letters and Special Orders Received by the Surgeon at Roper Hospital</i> The single volume of letters sent and letters and special orders received by the surgeon at Roper Hospital, April 1865–January 1866 (159), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. Volume (159) Apr. 1865–Jan. 1866 <i>Register of Sick and Wounded at Roper Hospital</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded at Roper Hospital, April 1865–October 1867 (161), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volume (161) Apr. 1865–Oct. 1867 <i>"Prescriptions for the Sick and Wounded" at Roper Hospital</i> The single volume of "Prescriptions for the Sick and Wounded" at Roper Hospital, April 1865–June 1866 (160), is arranged chronologically. Volume (160) Apr. 1865–June 1866 <i>Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded at Smallpox Hospital</i> The single volume of morning reports of sick and wounded at the smallpox hospital, May 1865–October 1866 (162), is arranged chronologically. Volume (166) May 1865–Oct. 1866	

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
64	<i>Prescriptions for Sick and Wounded</i>	
(cont.)	The single volume of prescriptions for sick and wounded, May–December 1865 (162) is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (162)	May–Dec. 1865
	<i>Registers of Sick and Wounded at Unidentified Hospitals</i>	
	The three volumes of registers of sick and wounded at unidentified hospitals, 1865–67, 1 (164), 2(165), and 3 (167), are arranged in three chronological subseries by date admitted.	
	Volume 1 (164)	1865
	Volume 2 (165)	1865–67
	Volume 3 (167)	1865–67
	CHERAW (Agent)	
	<i>Letters and Endorsements Sent and Received</i>	
	The single volume of letters and endorsements sent and received, March 1867–April 1868 (148), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (148)	Mar. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines and Clothing</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines and clothing, April–November 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr.–Nov. 1867
	<i>Registers of Rations Issued</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of rations issued, April–September (no year), 1 (149) and 2 (150), are unarranged except for part of volume 2 (150), which is arranged by the initial letter of the surname.	
	Volume 1 (149)	Apr.–Sept. (No Year)
	Volume 2 (150)	Apr.–Sept. (No Year)
65	CHESTER (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Name Index to Letters Sent and Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single-volume unnumbered name index is an index to the single volume of letters sent, July 1867–July 1868 (146), and the single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, July 1867–June 1868 (145), listed below.	
	1 Volume	Undated

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
65 (cont.)	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, July 1867–July 1868 (146), is arranged chronologically. For a name index to this series, see the single-volume unnumbered name index described above.	
	Volume (146)	July 1867–July 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, July 1867–June 1868 (145), is arranged by year and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. For a name index to this series, see the single-volume unnumbered name index described above.	
	Volume (145)	July 1867–June 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, November 1865, May–August 1866, and December 1866–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Nov. 1865, May–Aug. 1866, and Dec. 1866–June 1868
	<i>Special Orders Issued</i> Unbound special orders issued, August 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug. 1866
	<i>Reports</i> Unbound reports, July–October 1866 and January–June 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		July–Oct. 1866 and Jan.–June 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, July 1867–July 1868 (147), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (147)	July 1867–July 1868
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, 1865–68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1865–68
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts cover the period 1866–68. Those for 1866–67 are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer; those for 1868 are arranged by the month and thereunder numerically.	
	B–W	1866
	A–M	1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
66	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	N-W	1867
	1-90	Jan.-May 1868
67	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	91-141	May 1868
	1-48	June 1868
	1-21	July 1868

Miscellaneous Court Cases

Unbound miscellaneous court cases, 1865-68, are arranged chronologically.
1865-68

**COLUMBIA (Acting Assistant Commissioner-District of
Columbia)**

Letters Sent

The three volumes of letters sent, February 1866-November 1868, 1 (131), 2 (132), and 3 (133), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has a name index.

Volume 1 (131)	Feb.-June 1866
Volume 2 (132)	May-Dec. 1866
Volume 3 (133)	Jan. 1867-Nov. 1868

Endorsements Sent and Received

The single volume of endorsements sent and received, May 1866-February 1867 (134), is arranged chronologically.

Volume (134)	May 1866-Feb. 1867
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Registers of Letters Received

The three volumes of registers of letters received cover the period February-June 1866 and January 1867-December 1868, 1 (128), 2 (129), and 3 (130). The entries in the volumes are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volumes 1 (128) and 2 (129) include endorsements sent and received. Volumes 1 (128) and 3 (130) have name indexes.

Volume 1 (128)	Feb.-June 1866
Volume 2 (129)	Jan.-Oct. 1867
Volume 3 (130)	Aug. 1867-Dec. 1868

Letters Received

Unbound letters received, 1865, 1866, and 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.

	1865
A-D	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
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68	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
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	E-Z	1866
	A-S	1867

69	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
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	T-Z	1867
	D-W	1868

Miscellaneous Reports Received

Unbound miscellaneous reports received, 1865-66, are arranged by type of report. Most are narrative reports on the conditions of freedmen. Included are reports of the surgeon, hospital reports, and reports of contracts with freedmen.

1865-66

Letters and Reports Relating to Schools

Unbound letters and reports relating to schools, 1865-70, are arranged chronologically.

1865-70

General and Special Orders Issued

The single volume of general and special orders issued, June 1866-January 1867 (135), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (135)	June 1866-Jan. 1867
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Special Orders and Circulars Issued

The single volume of special orders and circulars issued, January-June 1867 (136), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (136)	Jan.-June 1867
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Orders Received and Issued

Unbound orders received and issued, March 1863-April 1869, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.

Mar. 1863-Apr. 1869

Station Book of Officers

The single-volume station book of officers, January 1867-June 1868 (137), is arranged chronologically. The station book only includes officers in or near Columbia.

Volume (137)	Jan. 1867-June 1868
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
69 (cont.)	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i> Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines, September 1865–January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Sept. 1865–Jan. 1868
70	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, July 1867–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	July 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Destitutes</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to destitutes, July 1866–June 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included are tabular statements of the number of destitutes and petitions for provisions.	July 1866–June 1868
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, January–July 1866 (138), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.	
	Volume (138)	Jan.–July 1866
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Complaints</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to complaints, April 1866–August 1867, are arranged by type of record. Included are affidavits, statements, and lists of cases tried.	Apr. 1866–Aug. 1867
	<i>Records of the Quartermaster</i> Unbound records of the quartermaster, 1865–66, are arranged by type of record. Included are invoices of stores, reports of clothing, and camp and garrison equipage.	1865–66
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865–68, are arranged by type of record. Included are contracts, proceedings of boards of survey, bills of lading, and freedmen's accounts	1865–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
70	COLUMBIA (Hospital)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent and Received, Special Orders, and Circulars Received</i> The single volume of letters sent and received, special orders, and circulars received, October 1865 and August 1866–January 1869 (140), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (140)	Oct. 1865 and Aug. 1866–Jan. 1869
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, Apr.–Dec. 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Rosters of Officers and Civilians on Duty</i> Unbound rosters of officers and civilians on duty, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866–68
	<i>Register of Patients</i> The single-volume register of patients, September 1866–May 1868 (139), is arranged in chronological order and numbered by date admitted. The volume contains a register of vaccinations (Mar.–Apr. 1867) arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (139)	Sept. 1866–May 1868
	<i>Registers of "Out Door Patients"</i> The two volumes of registers of "out door patients" cover the period January 1867–November 1868, 1 (141) and 2 (142). The entries in the volumes are arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume 1 (141)	Jan. 1867–Feb. 1868
	Volume 2 (142)	Feb.–Nov. 1868
71	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wound, October 1865–August 1868 (144), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (144)	Oct. 1865–Aug. 1868
	<i>Register of Patients Receiving Medication</i> The single-volume register of patients receiving medication, January–February 1865 (143), is arranged by date and thereunder numerically. The volume also contains accounts (Aug. 1866–Mar. 1868) arranged by the name of the person.	
	Volume (143)	Jan.–Feb. 1865

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
71	COMBAHEE FERRY (Agent)	
(cont.)	<i>Land Reports</i> Unbound land reports, September–October 1865, are arranged chronologically.	Sept.–Oct. 1865
	DARLINGTON (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, February–April 1868 (179), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of rations issued , Apr.–Oct. (no year), arranged by the initial letter of the surname and thereunder chronologically.	
	Volume (179)	Feb.–Apr. 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January–May 1868 (170), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.	
	Volume (170)	Jan.–May 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i> The single-volume register of letters received, February 1868 (171), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a register of rations issued , June–Aug. (no year).	
	Volume (171)	Feb. 1868
	DARLINGTON (Acting Assistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The three volumes of letters sent, May 1866–December 1868, 1 (175), 2 (177), and 3 (178), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has a name index. The cross-reference to “MB” in volume 2 (177) refers to volume (181) of the single-volume journal of complaints, “MEMORANDUM BOOK”, May 1866–Dec. 1867, described below.	
	Volume 1 (175)	May–Dec. 1866
	Volume 2 (177)	Jan. 1867–Jan. 1868
	Volume 3 (178)	Jan.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Sent by M.J. De Forest, Subassistant Commissioner</i> The single volume of letters sent by M. J. De Forest, June 1866–April 1867 (176), is arranged chronologically has a name index. De Forest was the agent at Darlington from March to April 1867.	
	Volume (176)	June 1866–Apr. 1867

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71	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i>	
(cont.)	The two volumes of endorsements sent and received, December 1866–December 1867, 1 (172) and 2 (169), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volume 2 (169) has a name index (December 1867). Volume 2 (169) also contains orders and special orders issued by Acting Assistant Commissioner George W. Gile (May–Dec. 1866) arranged by type of issuance.	
	Volume 1 (172)	Dec. 1866–Dec. 1867
	Volume 2 (169)	May 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received, May 1866–December 1867, 1 (180) and 2 (168), are arranged chronologically, and both volumes have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (180)	May–Dec. 1866
	Volume 2 (168)	Jan.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, November 1867–December 1868 (173), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (173)	Nov. 1867–Dec. 1868
72	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, April 1866–June 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.	
		Apr. 1866–June 1868
	<i>Letters Sent to and a Register of Letters Received from Assistant Quartermaster James P. Low</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent to and a register of letters received from assistant quartermaster James P. Low, June 1866–December 1867 (174), is arranged by type of record and thereunder in chronological order and numbered. The volume has name indexes.	
	Volume (174)	June 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Reports of Rations Issued</i>	
	The single volume of reports of rations issued, May–September 1866 (183), is arranged by type of record and thereunder in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a register of rations issued (May–Sept. 1866).	
	Volume (183)	May–Sept. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
72 (cont.)	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i> Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, February–September 1867, are arranged chronologically.	Feb.–Sept. 1867
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, February 1867–April 1868, are arranged chronologically	Feb. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Journal of Complaints ("MEMORANDUM BOOK")</i> The single-volume journal of complaints ("memorandum book"), May 1866–December 1867 (181), is arranged chronologically. In Feb. 1867 this became a numerically arranged register of complaints, which is a cross-reference to volume 2 (177) of the three-volume series of letters sent described above.	Volume (181) May 1866–Dec, 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, January–July 1868 (182), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	Volume (182) Jan.–July 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Complaints</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to complaints, April 1866–May 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included are affidavits, charges with specifications, and reports of arrests and complaints.	Apr. 1866–May 1868
73	<i>Register of Rations Issued</i> The single-volume register of rations issued, February–March 1867 (184), is arranged by the name of the person receiving rations.	Volume (184) Feb.–Mar. 1867
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, 1865–67, are arranged by year. The year 1865 is arranged numerically; the year 1866 is arranged in two parts, the first part is arranged numerically and the second part is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer; the year 1867 is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	1–389 1865

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74	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
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390-437	1865 June-Dec. 1865
1-128	1866
A-W	1866
B-W	1867

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, September 1865-December 1867, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of rosters, indentures of apprenticeship, oaths, accounts, quarterly statements, and monthly reports of lands.

Sept. 1865-Dec. 1867

75	DARLINGTON (Acting Assistant Surgeon)	
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Letters Sent and Received

The single volume of letters sent and received, August 1866-January 1868 (185), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically and has name indexes. At the end of the letters sent are three letters received from M.K. Hogan, surgeon-in-chief, District of South Carolina, 1868.

Volume (185)	Aug. 1866-Jan. 1868
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Register of Sick and Wounded

The single-volume register of sick and wounded, May-November 1868 (186), is arranged in chronological order by date admitted and numbered.

Volume (186)	May-Nov. 1868
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FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

Contracts

Unbound contracts, January 1866-April 1868, are arranged chronologically.

Jan. 1866-Apr. 1868

GEORGETOWN (Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The three volumes of letters sent, November 1865-August 1866 and January 1867-January 1869, 1 (191), 2 (192), and 3 (193), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has a name index.

Volume 1 (191)	Nov. 1865-Aug. 1866
Volume 2 (192)	Jan. 1867-Jan. 1868
Volume 3 (193)	Feb. 1868-Jan. 1869

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75	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867–January 1869 (190), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (190)	Jan. 1867–Jan. 1869
	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound registered letters received, January–December 1867, are arranged according to their entry in the register of letters received and endorsements sent (190) described above.	
		Jan.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound unregistered letters received, July 1865–January 1869, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.	
		July 1865–Jan. 1869
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, 1865–67, are arranged chronologically.	
		1865–67
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866–68
	<i>Rosters</i>	
	Unbound rosters, January–October 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan.–Oct. 1867
76	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, November 1865–April 1866 (195), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of rations issued (Jan.–Aug. 1867).	
	Volume (195)	Nov. 1865–Apr. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
76	<i>Register of Rations Issued to Destitutes</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of rations issued to destitutes, January–September 1867, is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of court trials between Nov. 1865 and Apr. 1866.	
	1 Volume	Jan.–Sept. 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, December 1865–April 1866 (197), is arranged numerically.	
	Volume (197)	Dec. 1865–Apr. 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, December 1865–April 1866, are arranged in chronological order and numbered. The contracts are entered in the single-volume register of contracts (197) described above.	
		Dec. 1865–Apr. 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, May 1865–Mar. 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		May 1865–Mar. 1867
77	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	Apr. 1867–Mar. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, October 1865–November 1867, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of receipt rolls of hired men, indentures of apprenticeship, bills of lading, reports of abandoned property, property restoration orders, invoices, abstracts of subsistence stores, affidavits, ration returns, provisions returns, and monthly reports of lands.	
		Oct. 1865–Nov. 1867
	GEORGETOWN (Hospital)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, January 1867–December 1868 ¹ (198), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (198)	Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, January 1866–August 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
		Jan. 1866–Aug. 1868

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77 (cont.)	<i>Orders Received</i> Unbound orders received, January 1865–October 1867, are arranged chronologically.	Jan. 1865–Oct. 1867
78	<i>Register of Patients</i> The two volumes of registers of patients, July 1866–November 1868, 1 (199) and 2 (200), are arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (200) also contains weekly and monthly reports of the number of patients (Apr.–July 1867). Volume 1 (199) Volume 2 (200)	 Aug. 1867–Nov. 1868 July 1866–July 1867
	<i>Daily Register of Patients</i> The single-volume daily register of patients, May–June 1867 (201), is arranged chronologically. Volume (201)	 May–June 1867
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded, December 1865–December 1867 (203), is arranged chronologically by date admitted. The volume also contains reports of smallpox (Jan.–May 1866). Volume (203)	 Dec. 1865–Dec. 1867
	<i>Lists of Freed People Issued Clothing</i> The single volume of lists of freed people issued clothing, March–April 1866 (202), is unarranged. Volume (202)	 Mar.–Apr. 1866
	<i>Contracts</i> Unbound contracts, 1866–67, are arranged chronologically.	1866–67
	<i>Requisitions, Returns, and Invoices of Medical and Hospital Supplies and Property</i> Unbound requisitions, returns, and invoices of medical and hospital supplies and property, 1865–68, are arranged by type of report and thereunder chronologically.	1865–68
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of bills of lading, reports of persons and articles hired, statements of hospital funds, reports of sick and wounded freedmen, ration returns, receipt rolls of property, lists of stores expended, monthly returns of stores, and fuel abstracts.	1866–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
78	GRAHAMVILLE (Agent)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, January–May 1868 (212), is arranged chronologically and has a name index	
	Volume (212)	Jan.–May 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, January 1867–October 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.	
		Jan. 1867–Oct. 1868
	<i>Register of Contracts Approved</i> The single-volume register of contracts approved, January–March 1868 (213), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of persons to whom supplies were issued and lists of persons to whom rations were issued.	
	Volume (213)	Jan.–Mar. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1868, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of bills of lading, abstracts, lists of stores received, monthly returns of stores, and reports of persons and articles hired.	
		1868
	GREENVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of letters sent, April 1866–August 1868, 1 (206) and 2 (207), are arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (207) has a name index.	
	Volume 1 (206)	Apr. 1866–Dec. 1867
	Volume 2 (207)	Jan.–Aug. 1868
79	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i> The single volume of endorsements sent and received, May 1866–December 1867 (208), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (208)	May 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i> The two volumes of registers of letters received, 1 (204) and 2 (205), cover the period May 1866–August 1868. The period May 1866–Dec. 1867 is arranged chronologically. The period Jan.–Aug. 1868, which also includes endorsements sent and received, is arranged by initial letter of the surname of the writer and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (204)	May 1866–Dec. 1867
	Volume 2 (205)	Jan.–Aug. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
79 (cont.)	<i>Registered Letters Received</i> Unbound registered letters received, October–December 1866, are arranged numerically. The letters are entered in the two volumes of registers of letters received, 1 (204) and 2 (205), described above.	Oct.–Dec. 1866
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, April 1866–September 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.	Apr. 1866–Sept. 1868
	<i>Narrative Reports of Conditions and Operations of Freedmen and Refugees</i> Unbound narrative reports of conditions and operations of freedmen and refugees, October 1866–January 1868, are arranged chronologically	Oct. 1866–Jan. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicine, and Clothing</i> Unbound reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicine, and clothing, May 1866–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.	May 1865–May 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Outrages</i> Unbound monthly reports of outrages, October 1866–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Oct. 1866–May 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Contracts</i> Unbound monthly reports of contracts, January 1867–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Jan. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Reports</i> Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of school reports, monthly reports of lands and abandoned lands, monthly and quarterly returns of stores, reports of persons and articles hired, and reports of civilians and officers on duty.	1866–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
79	<i>Lists of Destitutes to Whom Rations Were Issued</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound lists of destitutes to whom rations were issued, June 1866–June 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–June 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, March–May 1868 (211), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the plaintiff.	
	Volume (211)	Mar.–May 1868
	<i>Registers of Contracts</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of contracts cover the period 1866, 1867, and 1868, 1 (209) and 2 (210). Volume 1 (209) is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Volume 2 (210) is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and thereunder arranged in chronological order. Volume 1 (209) also contains a register of indentures of apprenticeship (Jan. 1866–Apr. 1867).	
	Volume 1 (209)	1866 and 1867
	Volume 2 (210)	1867 and 1868
80	<i>Contracts</i>	
	Unbound contracts, January 1866–July 1868, are arranged numerically.	
	1–299	Jan. 1866–July 1868
81	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	300–625	Jan. 1866–July 1868
82	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	626–925	Jan. 1866–July 1868
83	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	926–1228	Jan. 1866–July 1868
84	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	1229–1503	Jan. 1866–July 1868
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i>	
	Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January–December 1866, are arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
		Jan.–Dec. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
84	<i>Register of Transportation Furnished</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of transportation furnished, November 1866–March 1867, is arranged chronologically.	
	1 Volume	Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–67, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of transportation reports, bills of lading, vouchers, leases, lists of stores expended, and abstracts.	
		1866–67
	HILTON HEAD	
	<i>Miscellaneous Returns</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous returns, August–December 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug.–Dec. 1866
	<i>Registers of Patients at the Hospital</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of patients at the hospital, October 1865–April 1868, 1 (215) and 2 (215½), are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume 1 (215)	Oct. 1865–Aug. 1867
	Volume 2 (215½)	Nov. 1866–Apr. 1868
85	HONEY DISTRICT	
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, June 1865–March 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1865–Mar. 1866
	HOPKINS TURN OUT (Acting Assistant Surgeon)	
	<i>Letters Sent and Received and Circulars Received</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent and received and circulars received, November–December 1866 and July–October 1867 (216), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (216)	Nov.–Dec. 1866 and July–Oct. 1867
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i>	
	The single-volume register of sick and wounded, November 1866–December 1867 (217), is arranged chronologically by date admitted.	
	Volume (217)	Nov. 1866–Dec. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
85	JOHNS ISLAND (Acting Assistant Surgeon)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, October 1865–May 1868 and August 1868 (219), is arranged chronologically and has a name index from Oct. 1865 to Sept. 1867. The volume also contains letters received for Oct. 1865–Sept. 1867.	
	Volume (219)	Oct. 1865–May 1868 and August 1868
	<i>Letters Received and Forwarded to District Headquarters Applying for Government Rations</i> The single volume of letters received and forwarded to district headquarters applying for government rations, January–April 1868 (218), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of supplies issued and reports of supplies issued for Feb. and Mar. 1866.	
	Volume (218)	Jan.–Apr. 1868
	<i>Monthly Land Report</i> The unbound monthly land report is dated November 1865.	
		Nov. 1865
	KINGSTREE (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, January 1867–December 1868 (221), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (221)	Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867–December 1868 (220), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a register of liens on crops and personal property for advances of Government corn to planters in the District of Williamsburg (May–Aug. 1868) arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the planter.	
	Volume (220)	Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Endorsements Received on Letters Sent</i> The single volume of endorsements received on letters sent, February 1867–April 1868 (222), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (222)	Feb. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, November 1866–January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Nov. 1866–Jan. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
85 (cont.)	<i>A Report of Persons and Articles Hired and a Bill of Lading</i> An unbound report of persons and articles hired and a bill of lading are dated June 1867 and July 1868, respectively.	

June 1867 and July 1868

LADIES ISLAND (See Hopkins Turn Out)

LANCASTER

Indentures of Apprenticeship

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Jan. 1866

LAURENSVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The two volumes of letters sent, December 1867–August 1868 and July–December 1868, 1 (226) and 2 (227), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. There is a name index in volume 2 (227).

Volume 1 (226)	Dec. 1867–Aug. 1868
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Volume 2 (227)	July–Dec. 1868
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Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, December 1867–July 1868 (225), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.

Volume (225)	Dec. 1867–July 1868
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86 *Letters Received*

Unbound letters received, June 1866–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.

June 1866–May 1868

Labor Contracts

Unbound labor contracts, January–June 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Jan.–June 1866

LEGAREVILLE (Acting Assistant Surgeon)

Letters and Issuances Received

The single volume of letters and issuances received, December 1866–July 1867 (224), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (224)	Dec. 1866–July 1867
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
86 (cont.)	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded, January 1867–January 1868 (223), is arranged in general chronological order.	
	Volume (223)	Jan. 1867–Jan. 1868
	LEXINGTON <i>Contracts</i> Unbound contracts, June 1865–March 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		June 1865–Mar. 1868
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January–April 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan.–Apr. 1866
	MANNING (Agent) <i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, May–July 1867 (228), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (228)	May–July 1867
	<i>Contracts</i> The single volume of contracts, March–June 1867 (229), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (229)	March–June 1867
	MARION (Subassistant Commissioner) <i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, June 1867–March 1868 and July–August 1868 (230), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (230)	June 1867–Mar. 1868 and July–Aug. 1868
	<i>Complaint Summons Sent</i> The single volume of complaint summons sent, May–June 1866 (231), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of destitute persons receiving rations and a list of rations issued.	
	Volume (231)	May–June 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
86	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, June 1867–February 1868 (68), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of destitute persons receiving rations and a list of rations issued.	
	Volume (68)	June 1867–Feb. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, June 1866–March 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–Mar. 1868
87	<i>Statements Relating to Complaints</i>	
	The single volume of statements relating to complaints, July 1867–January 1868 (67), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains accounts of supplies and a register of supplies.	
	Volume (67)	July 1867–Jan. 1868
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, August 1865–March 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug. 1865–Mar. 1866
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i>	
	Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January–August 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan.–Aug. 1866
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Reports of persons and articles hired, December 1866–January 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Dec. 1866–Jan. 1867
	<i>Testimony of Witnesses at Several Court Cases</i>	
	Unbound testimony of witnesses at several court cases covers the period 1866–67 and is arranged by case.	
		1866–67
	MONCKS CORNER (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, January 1866–May 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.	
	A–F	Jan. 1866–May 1868
88	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
	G–W	Jan. 1866–May 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
88 (cont.)	<i>Letters Received Relating to Rations</i> Unbound letters received relating to rations, 1866-67, are arranged chronologically.	1866-67
89	<i>Letters Received—Rations (cont.)</i>	1867
	<i>Orders and Circulars Received</i> Unbound orders and circulars received, August 1866-January 1868, are arranged by type of issuance and thereunder chronologically.	Aug. 1866-Jan. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Reports</i> Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1866-68, are arranged by type of report. The series consists of school reports, reports of lands, and monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines.	1866-68
	<i>Registers of Destitutes</i> The two volumes of registers of destitutes, 1 (243) and 2 (244), cover the years 1866 and 1867-68. Volume 1 (243) is unarranged; Volume 2 (244) is arranged by location.	
	Volume 1 (243)	1866
	Volume 2 (244)	1867 and 1868
	<i>Register of Complaints, "Cases Referred to Civil Authorities for Settlement."</i> The single-volume register of complaints, "cases referred to civil authorities for settlement," March 1867-February 1868 (241), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of names and residences of magistrates.	
	Volume (241)	Mar. 1867-Feb. 1868
	<i>Registers of Complaints</i> The two volumes of registers of complaints, March 1866-February 1867 and March 1867-February 1868, 1 (239) and 2 (240), are arranged chronologically. Volume 1 (239) also contains a register of reports of violence reported to headquarters, a register of charges and specifications preferred, summons and orders for arrest, and a register of people summoned or arrested from July to Oct. 1866. The testimony relating to these registers is in the unbound series of "testimony, reports, and other records relating to court cases and complaints (1866-67)" described below.	
	Volume 1 (239)	Mar.-Feb. 1867
	Volume 2 (240)	Mar. 1867-Feb. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
89 (cont.)	<i>Testimony, Reports, and Other Records Relating to Court Cases and Complaints</i> Unbound testimony, reports, and other records relating to court cases and complaints cover the period 1866-67.	1866-67
	<i>Register of Contracts</i> The single-volume register of contracts, January 1867-May 1868 (238), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (238)	Jan. 1867-May 1868
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> The single volume of labor contracts covers the period January-May 1866 (237) and is unarranged. Included in the series are letters and circulars received relating to contracts . The volume has a name index. The volume also contains a register of indentures (June and Sept. 1866).	
	Volume (237)	Jan.-May 1866
	<i>Lists and Registers</i> The single volume of lists and registers, 1866-68 (245), is arranged by type of list or register. Included in the series are lists and registers of confiscated property, reports and returns, rosters, bounty records, expenses, and requisitions.	
	Volume (245)	1866-68
90	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of quartermaster records, rations returns, bills of lading, and affidavits.	1865-68
	MOUNT PLEASANT (Acting Subassistant Commissioner) <i>Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of letters sent, February 1866-January 1868, 1 (234) and 2 (235), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has an index.	
	Volume 1 (234)	Feb.-Dec. 1866 and Nov. 1867-Jan. 1868
	Volume 2 (235)	Jan.-Nov. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
90	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867–July 1868 (233), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.	
	Volume (233)	Jan. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, February 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Feb. 1866–July 1868
91	<i>Orders Received</i>	
	Unbound orders received, May 1865–September 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		May 1865–Sept. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of bills of lading, returns of quartermaster stores, lists of stores expended and stores received, reports of persons and articles hired, reports of business transactions, reports of outrages and arrests, receipts, reports of contracts approved, leases, affidavits, freedmen's accounts, and monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines.	
		1866–68
	MCCLELLANVILLE	
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i>	
	The single-volume register of sick and wounded, January–November 1868 (232), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (232)	Jan.–Nov. 1868
	NEWBERRY (Agent)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, September 1867–July 1868 (247), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (247)	Sept. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received, September 1867–July 1868 (246), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (246)	Sept. 1867–July 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
91	<i>Letters Received</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound letters received, September 1867–July 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.	
		Sept. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Reports of Contracts</i>	
	Unbound reports of contracts, September 1867–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1867–July 1868
92	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, September 1867–July 1868 (248), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (248)	Sept. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts cover the period 1865–68. Contracts for 1865 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and thereunder chronologically. Contracts for 1866 are divided into series numbered 1–51, thereunder arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically. Contracts for 1867–68 are arranged chronologically.	
	A–Y	1865
	1–2	1866
93	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	3–51	1866
		1867 and 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Quartermaster Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous quartermaster records. September 1866–July 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included in the series are quarterly statements; reports of persons and articles hired; fuel abstracts; monthly returns of quartermaster stores; lists of stores received; monthly returns of clothing, camp, and garrison equipage; and abstracts.	
		Sept. 1866–July 1868
94	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of affidavits, indentures of apprenticeship, and bills of lading.	
		1866–68

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94 ORANGEBURG (Acting Subassistant Commissioner)

(cont.) *Letters Sent*

The three volumes of letters sent, August 1865–July 1866 and July 1867–December 1868, 1 (250), 2 (251), and 3 (253), are arranged chronologically. There are name indexes in volumes 2 (251) and 3 (253). Volume 1 (250) includes **general orders issued** and a **register of contracts approved** (Apr.–May 1866); a **register of rations issued** (May–Aug. 1866); and **accounts** (June–July, ca. 1866), arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (251) also contains **endorsements sent and received** (Apr.–Nov. 1866), arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (251) has a name index.

Volume 1 (250)	Aug. 1865–Mar. 1866
Volume 2 (251)	Mar.–July 1866
Volume 3 (253)	July 1867–Dec. 1868

Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, July 1867–November 1868 (249), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.

Volume (249)	July 1867–Nov. 1868
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Letters Received

Unbound letters received, September 1865–November 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.

A–F	Sept. 1865–Nov. 1868
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95 Letters Received (cont.)

G–W	Sept. 1865–Nov. 1868
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Miscellaneous Reports

Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1865–68, are arranged by type of report. The series consists of monthly reports of lands; monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing; and monthly reports of persons and articles hired.

1865–68

Registers of Rations Issued

The single-volume register of rations issued, April–December 1868 (257), is arranged numerically.

Volume (257)	Apr.–Dec. 1868
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
95	<i>Register of Cases in Superior and Circuit Provost Courts</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of cases in superior and circuit provost courts, September 1865–March 1866 (255), is arranged in several subseries and thereunder in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (255)	Sept. 1865–Mar. 1866
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, July 1866–January 1867 (254), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (254)	July 1866–Jan. 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, 1866 (256), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and thereunder numerically.	
	Volume (256)	1866
	<i>Registered Contracts</i>	
	Unbound registered contracts, February–July 1866, are arranged according their entry in the single-volume register of contracts (256) described above.	
	A–G	Feb.–July 1866
96	<i>Registered Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	H–Z	Feb.–July 1866
97	<i>Unregistered Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound unregistered labor contracts cover the period May 1865–April 1867. The contracts for 1865 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname; contracts for 1866 are arranged numerically; and the remaining contracts for 1866 and 1867 are arranged chronologically.	
		May 1865–Apr. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of monthly returns of Bureau stores, indentures of apprenticeship, affidavits, reports of property seized, reports of arrests, amnesty oaths, lists of cases tried, invoices, requisitions, and lists of destitutes.	
		1865–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
97	ORANGEBURG (Hospital)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent; Letters, General Orders, and Special Orders Received; and Endorsements Sent and Received.</i> The single volume of letters sent; letters, general orders, and special orders received; and endorsements sent and received, June–December 1866 (252), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (252)	June–Dec. 1866
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded, March–December 1868 (258), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a register of sick and wounded, District of Colleton at Summerville (July–Nov. 1868).	
	Volume (258)	Mar.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Saturday Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded</i> The single volume of Saturday morning reports of sick and wounded (259) covers the months of March through October 1866. The entries in the volume are arranged by month.	
	Volume (259)	Mar.–Oct. 1866
	RICE HOPE PLANTATION	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, April 1865–May 1868 (260), is arranged in chronological order and numbered, and the volume has a name index.	
	Volume (260)	Apr. 1865–May 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, January 1866–March 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan. 1866–Apr. 1867
98	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	May 1867–Mar. 1868
	<i>Orders Received</i> Unbound orders received, February–December 1867, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.	
		Feb.–Dec. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
98	<i>Register of Court Cases</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of court cases, January–May 1866 (262), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a list of destitutes (June 1867).	
	Volume (262)	Jan.–May 1866
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, July 1866–June 1868 (261), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of rations issued (July–Sept. 1867) for St. Peters Parish; a register of “rosters of unfortunates” (May–Sept. 1867); a “roster of orphans” (no date); returns of rations issued ; a list of seeds received from the agriculture department and distributed to freed persons on plantations ; a register of persons issued land certificates (Nov. 1866); a register of contracts (Feb. 1867–Feb. 1868); and a “roster of plantations in the Districts of the South Carolina side of the Savannah River (no date).”	
	Volume (261)	July 1866–June 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1867–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of applications for rations, lists of stores received, abstracts, fuel reports, reports of persons and articles hired, and invoices of subsistence stores.	
		1867–68
	RICHLAND DISTRICT	
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, January–December 1866, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically.	
		Jan.–Dec. 1866
99	<i>Indentures</i>	
	Unbound indentures, January–December 1866, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		Jan.–Dec. 1866
	RIDGEVILLE	
	<i>Letters Sent Transmitting Amounts Due for Rations Issued</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent transmitting amounts due for rations issued, October–November 1868 (263), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of rations issued (Apr.–May 1868); bills of lading ; a list of names of persons who applied for assistance from the Bureau ; and a list of persons receiving assistance from the Bureau .	
	Volume (263)	Oct.–Nov. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
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99 ROCKVILLE

(cont.) *Registers of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent*

The two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent, February 1866–June 1867, 1 (264) and 2 (265), are arranged by type of record to Jan. 1867 and thereafter arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes.

Volume 1 (264)	Feb.–Dec. 1866
Volume 2 (265)	Jan.–June 1867

Registers of Complaints

The two volumes of registers of complaints, August 1865–January 1866 and March 1868, 1 (188) and 2 (189), are arranged chronologically.

Volume 1 (188)	Aug. 1865–Jan. 1866
Volume 2 (189)	Mar. 1868

List of Destitute Persons to Whom Rations Were Issued

The single-volume list of destitute persons to whom rations were issued, February and April 1866 (267), is unarranged.

Volume (267)	Feb. and Apr. 1866
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Register of Dependents

The single-volume register of dependents, October 1865–January 1867 (187), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname and thereunder in general chronological order. The volume also contains a **register of prisoners** (June–Aug. 1865).

Volume (187)	Oct. 1865–Jan. 1867
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Labor Contracts

The single volume of labor contracts, March 1866–August 1867 (268), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.

Volume (268)	Mar. 1866–Aug. 1867
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Lists of Plantations on Sea Islands

The single volume of lists of plantations on the Sea Islands, February 1866 (266), is arranged by type of list and thereunder by island.

Volume (266)	Feb. 1866
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ST. HELENA ISLAND (See Hopkins Turn Out)

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
99	ST. PAULS PARISH	
(cont.)	<i>"Requisitions for Medical and Hospital Supplies."</i> The single volume of requisitions for medical and hospital supplies, October 1865–March 1866 (276), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains property returns (Oct. 1865–Sept. 1867), and invoices of hospital and medical supplies (1866 and 1867).	
	Volume (276)	Oct. 1865–Mar. 1866
100	SPARTANBURG	
	<i>Labor Contracts for Spartanburg District</i> Unbound labor contracts for the Spartanburg district covers the period August 1865–January 1867. "Series I," Dec. 1865–June 1866, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. "Series II," Jan.–Apr. 1866, is arranged numerically. "Series III," Aug.–Dec. 1865 and Jan. 1867, is arranged by year.	
	Series I (A–Z)	Dec. 1865–June 1866
	Series II (1–85)	Jan.–Apr. 1866
101	<i>Labor Contracts for Spartanburg District (cont.)</i>	
	Series II (86–258)	Jan.–Apr. 1866
102	<i>Labor Contracts for Spartanburg District (cont.)</i>	
	Series II (259–342)	Jan.–Apr. 1866
	Series III	Aug.–Dec. 1865 and Jan. 1867
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January 1866–September 1867, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically.	
		Jan. 1866–Sept. 1867
	SUMMERVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, August 1866–December 1867 (270), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (270)	Aug. 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, March–August 1867 (269), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a register of contracts (Mar.–July 1867); and general orders, special orders, circulars, and letters and endorsements received (June 1866–December 1867), arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (269)	Mar.–Aug. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
102	<i>Letters Received</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound letters received, June 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–July 1868
103	<i>Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i>	
	Unbound reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, September 1865–December 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1865–Dec. 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of Lands</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of lands, September–November 1865 and June 1866–February 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept.–Nov. 1865 and June 1866–Feb. 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints (271) covers the period September 1866–November 1867. Entries in the volume are arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of liens on crops for supplies (July–Aug. 1867).	
	Volume (271)	Sept. 1866–Nov. 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, December 1865–May 1866 (272), is unarranged. For a register of contracts dated Mar.–July 1867, see the single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent (269) described above. The volume also contains a “Docket of Superior Provost Court” at Summerville (May 1866).	
	Volume (272)	Dec. 1865–May 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts for the Colleton District</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts for the Colleton district, June 1865–February 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		June 1865–Feb. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of indentures, reports of persons and articles hired, reports of rations issued, ration returns, bills of lading, lists of orphans, oaths of loyalty, summonses, charges and specifications, affidavits, freedmen’s accounts, reports of arrest, reports of outrages, lists of stores received, rosters, and abstracts for stationery.	
		1866–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
104	SUMMERVILLE (Hospital) <i>Letters and Special Orders Received and Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters and special orders received and letters sent, September 1866–November 1868 (273), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. Volume (273)	Sept. 1866–Nov. 1868
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded, September–October 1866 and June 1867–July 1868 (274), is arranged chronologically. For a register of sick and wounded for the District of Colleton at Summerville (July–Nov. 1868), see the single-volume register of sick and wounded at the Orangeburg Hospital (258) described above. Volume (274)	Sept.–Oct. 1866 and June 1867–July 1868
	<i>Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded</i> The single volume of morning reports of sick and wounded, September 1866–June 1867 (275), is arranged by refugees and freedmen and thereunder chronologically. Volume (275)	Sept. 1866–June 1867
	SUMPTER (Acting Subassistant Commissioner) <i>Monthly Reports of Lands and a List of Destitutes</i> Unbound monthly reports of lands and a list of destitutes, August–September 1865, are arranged chronologically. Aug.–Sept. 1865	
	UNION DISTRICT <i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, January 1865–May 1868, are arranged by year. Contracts for 1865 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Contracts for 1866, "series I," are arranged numerically, and 1866, "series II," are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Contracts for 1867 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and 1868 contracts are unarranged. A–Y Series I (1–106)	Jan. 1865 Dec. 1865 1866
105	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i> Series I (107–209) Series I (300–360) Series II (A–S)	1866 1866 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
106	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series II (S-Y)	1866
	A-W	1867
		Jan.-May 1868

Indentures of Apprenticeship

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January 1866-February 1867, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically.

Jan. 1866-Feb. 1867

UNIONVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The single volume of letters sent, June 1866-March 1868 (278), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (278)	June 1866-Mar. 1868
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Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, April-November 1867 (277), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.

Volume (277)	Apr.-Nov. 1867
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Register of Complaints

The single-volume register of complaints, July 1866-March 1867 (279), is arranged chronologically.

Volume (279)	July 1866-Mar. 1867
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Register of Rations Issued

The single-volume register of rations issued (280) covers the months of May through September but list no year. The entries in the volume are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the person receiving rations and thereunder chronologically.

Volume (280)	May-Sept. (no year)
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WALHALLA

"Names of Persons Who Have Taken the Oaths of Allegiance"

The single volume of names of persons who have taken the oaths of allegiance, August 1865-March 1866 (281), is arranged chronologically.

Volume (281)	Aug. 1865-Mar. 1866
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
106	WILLIAMSBURG	
(cont.)	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, June 1865–March 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1865–Mar. 1866
	YORK DISTRICT	
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, January 1866–July 1867, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
	A–W	Jan. 1866–July 1867
	<i>Registers of Complaints</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of complaints cover the period 1867–68. Each volume is arranged chronologically	
	Volume 1	1867–68
	Volume 2	1867–68
	<i>Register of Pensions</i>	
	The single-volume register of pensions, August 1870–April 1872, is arranged chronologically.	
	1 Volume	Aug. 1870–Apr. 1872
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–69, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports, lists of planters, lists of arrested people, and other lists; muster rolls; and an unidentified list of subdistricts.	
		1866–69

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CAROLINA, BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, AND
ABANDONED LANDS, 1865-1872**

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BEAUFORT (Contraband Department)
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Miscellaneous Lists
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BERKLEY DISTRICT
Labor Contracts
A-W 1866
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Hospital records

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Consolidated Manning Report of Contrabands.

14	Boatmen
14	Cooks
5	Hospital Attendance
1	Interpreter
3	Men at Saw Mill
3	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
3	Carpenters
40	Dock Hands
18	Teamsters and Stable Hands
52	Wood Cutters
32	Men to Road Marshal
22	Men in Working & Cleaning
14	Sick
224	Total
22	No. of Stations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: March 25th 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt Contrabands

Consolidated Manning Report of Contrabands

14	Boatmen
14	Cooks
5	Hospital Attendance
1	Interpreter
3	Men at Saw Mill
3	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
3	Housekeepers
40	Deck Hands
18	Teamsters and Stable Hands
52	Wood Cutters
32	Men to Hunt Malaria
22	Housework Washing & Cleaning
14	Sick
284	Total
22	No. of Patients Discharged

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: March 25th 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Mining Report of Contract hands.

14	Boatmen
14	Books
5	Hospital Attendance
1	Enginemen
2	Men at Saw Mill
3	Enginemen
3	Grave Diggers
3	Carpenters
39	Dock Hands
18	Teamsters and Stable Hands
56	Wood Cutters
33	Men to Move & Marshal
23	Women Working & Cleaning
14	Dick
224	Total
32	No of Rations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: March 26th 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contract hands

Consolidated Mining Report of Contract hands.

14	Boatmen
14	Books
5	Hospital Attendance
1	Enginemen
2	Men at Saw Mill
3	Enginemen
3	Grave Diggers
3	Carpenters
39	Dock Hands
18	Teamsters & Stable Hands
57	Wood Cutters
34	Men to Move & Marshal
24	Women Working & Cleaning
7	Dick
224	Total
62	No of Rations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: March 27th 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contract hands

Consolidated Mining Report
of
Contrabands.

14	Boatmen
14	Cooks
5	Hospital Attendance
2	Engineers
2	Men at Iron Mill
3	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
3	Carpenters
35	Dock Hands
18	Teamsters & Stable Hands
56	Wood Cutters
33	Men to Forward Mail
23	Women Washing & Bleaching
10	Black
221	Total
1093	No of Nations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: March 28th 1863.

John E. Webster
Supt. Contrabands

Consolidated Mining Report
of
Contrabands.

14	Boatmen
14	Cooks
5	Hospital Attendance
2	Engineers
2	Men at Iron Mill
3	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
3	Carpenters
36	Dock Hands
18	Teamsters & Stable Hands
48	Wood Cutters
34	Men to Forward Mail
25	Women Washing & Bleaching
16	Black
215	Total
214	No of Nations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: March 30th 1863.

John E. Webster
Supt. Contrabands

Consolidated Marning Report of Contrabands

14	Boatmen
14	Boys
5	Hospital Attendance
2	Wagoners
2	Wagon Drivers
3	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
3	Carpenters
12	Drill Hands
18	Teamsters & Stable Hands
54	Wood Cutters
27	Men to Protect the school
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
6	Sick
218	Total
56	No of Rations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: March 31st 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Marning Report of Contrabands

14	Boatmen
14	Boys
5	Hospital Attendance
2	Wagoners
2	Wagon at Lumber Mill
3	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
3	Carpenters
25	Drill Hands
18	Teamsters & Stable Hands
54	Wood Cutters
29	Men to Protect the school
27	Women Washing & Cleaning
6	Sick
199	Total
48	No of Rations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 1st 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Morning Report
Contractors

16	Personal and Office Men
42	Boatmen
14	Boats
5	Hospital Attendance
2	Surgeons
2	Men at Camp Bull
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
110	Deck Hands
47	Teamsters and Stock Hands
54	Wood Cutters
30	Men to Protect Gravel
27	Men on Working & Cleaning
9	Sick
388	Total
33	No of Rations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 2nd 1863.

John E. Webster
Supt. Contractors

Consolidated Morning Report
Contractors

16	Personal and Office Men
42	Boatmen
14	Boats
5	Hospital Attendance
2	Surgeons
2	Men at Camp Bull
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
105	Deck Hands
47	Teamsters and Stock Hands
53	Wood Cutters
31	Men to Protect Gravel
27	Men on Working & Cleaning
9	Sick
393	Total
16	No of Rations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 3rd 1863.

John E. Webster
Supt. Contractors

Consolidated Manning Report
of
Contract Hands.

17	Armed and Office Men
42	Boatmen
14	Boys
5	Hospital Attendance
2	Enginemen
2	Men at Saw Mill
4	Enginemen
3	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
115	Deck Hands
47	Seamsters and Stable Hands
56	Wood Cutters
31	Men to Board Men
27	Men on Washing & Cleaning
5	Dick
395	Total
1030	No. of Ratings Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 4th 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contract Hands

Consolidated Manning Report
of
Contract Hands.

17	Armed and Office Men
42	Boatmen
14	Boys
5	Hospital Attendance
2	Enginemen
2	Men at Saw Mill
4	Enginemen
3	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
116	Deck Hands
47	Seamsters and Stable Hands
47	Wood Cutters
30	Men to Board Men
27	Men on Washing & Cleaning
5	Dick
386	Total
259	No. of Ratings Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 6th 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contract Hands

Consolidated Morning Report
for
Contractors

17	Arrival and Office Hours
42	Boatmen
5	Hospital Attendance
2	Preparations
2	Men at Stone Mill
4	Engines
3	Team Digging
35	Gasfitters
106	Dock Hands
47	Transfers & Stalk Hands
52	Wood Cutters
30	Men to Road Marshal
27	Men in Working & Cleaning
10	Sick
14	Boats
396	Total
21	No of Rations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 7th 1863.

John C. Webster
Supt. Contractors

Consolidated Morning Report
for
Contractors

17	Arrival and Office Hours
42	Boatmen
14	Cooks
5	Hospital Attendance
2	Preparations
2	Men at Stone Mill
4	Engines
3	Team Digging
35	Gasfitters
103	Dock Hands
49	Transfers & Stalk Hands
49	Wood Cutters
30	Men to Road Marshal
27	Men in Working & Cleaning
12	Sick
392	Total
21	No of Rations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 8th 1863.

John C. Webster
Supt. Contractors

Consolidated Morning Report
Contrabands.

17	Cornmeal and Office
42	Boatmen
14	Books
5	Hospital Attendance
2	Enginemen
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Enginemen
3	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
103	Dock Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
52	Wood Cutters
29	Men to Board Gravel
27	Women Washing & Cleaning
11	Sick
393	Total
21	No of Persons Discharged

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 9th 1863.

John E. Webster
Supt. Contrabands

Consolidated Morning Report
Contrabands.

17	Cornmeal and Office
42	Boatmen
14	Books
5	Hospital Attendance
2	Enginemen
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Enginemen
3	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
101	Dock Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
52	Wood Cutters
30	Men to Board Gravel
27	Women Washing & Cleaning
10	Sick
391	Total
12	No of Persons Discharged

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 10th 1863.

John E. Webster
Supt. Contrabands

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contract Hands.

17	Arrival and Office Run
42	Boatmen
16	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendance
2	Wigwags
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
52	Carpenters
113	Deck Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
53	Wood Cutters
30	Men to Board Hospital
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
- 7	Sick
390	Total
1038	No of Rations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 11th 1863.

John C. Webster
Chf. Contract Hands

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contract Hands.

17	Arrival and Office Run
42	Boatmen
15	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendance
2	Wigwags
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
113	Deck Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
51	Wood Cutters
33	Men to Board Hospital
24	Women Washing & Cleaning
4	Sick
387	Total
223	No of Rations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 13th 1863.

John C. Webster
Chf. Contract Hands

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contract hands.

17	Brumal and Office men
42	Boatmen
15	Boys
8	Hospital Attendance
2	Preparations
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Gravel Diggers
22	Carpenters
143	Dock Hands
47	Scamplers & Stable Hands
57	Woodcutters
33	Men to River Marshal
85	Men working & cleaning
5	Sick
389	Total
24	No of Nations Distinct

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 14th 1863.

John C. Webster
Supt. Contractors

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contract hands.

17	Brumal and Office men
42	Boatmen
15	Boys
8	Hospital Attendance
2	Preparations
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Gravel Diggers
22	Carpenters
141	Dock Hands
47	Scamplers & Stable Hands
57	Woodcutters
33	Men to River Marshal
19	Men working & cleaning
12	Sick
394	Total
26	No of Nations Distinct

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 15th 1863.

John C. Webster
Supt. Contractors

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands.

17	Normal and Office Men
42	Boatmen
15	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendance
2	Wheprgers
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
103	Deck Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
70	Wood Cutters
33	Men to Board in port at
20	Warren Working & Learning
7	Sick
405	Total
No of Nations Distributed	

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 16th 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands.

17	Normal and Office Men
42	Boatmen
15	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendance
2	Wheprgers
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
102	Deck Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
71	Wood Cutters
33	Men to Board in port at
25	Warren Working & Learning
4	Sick
409	Total
No of Nations Distributed	

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 17th 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contrabands

17	Manual and Office Men
40	Boatmen
15	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendants
2	Wagoners
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
103	Dock Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
73	Woodcutters
32	Men to Road Marshal
24	Women Washing & Sewing
5	Sick
409	Total
1172	No of Nations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 18th 1863.

John C. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contrabands

17	Manual and Office Men
42	Boatmen
15	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Wagoners
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
112	Dock Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
73	Woodcutters
31	Men to Road Marshal
22	Women Washing & Sewing
6	Sick
407	Total
201	No of Nations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 20th 1863.

John C. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Manning Report of Contrabands.

17	Arrival and Discharge
42	Boatmen
15	Boys
8	Hospital Attendance
3	Preparations
2	Time at Home Mill
4	Grass seed
3	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
105	Dock Hands
47	Transports & Stable Hands
73	Wood Cutters
38	Time to Forest Marshal
20	Women Working & cleaning
5	Sick
409	Total
67	No of Patients Discharged

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 21st 1863.

John C. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Manning Report of Contrabands.

17	Arrival and Discharge
42	Boatmen
15	Boys
8	Hospital Attendance
3	Preparations
2	Time at Home Mill
4	Grass seed
3	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
104	Dock Hands
47	Transports & Stable Hands
72	Wood Cutters
30	Time to Forest Marshal
24	Women Working & cleaning
5	Sick
408	Total
21	No of Patients Discharged

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 22nd 1863.

John C. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Morning Report
Contrabands.

17	Board and Office Men
42	Boatmen
13	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendance
3	Wagoners
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
114	Dock Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
65	Wood Cutters
29	Men to Protect Marshal
22	Men in Washing & Cleaning
7	Sick
400	Total
12	No of Nations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 23rd 1863.

John E. Wetts Jr.
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Morning Report
Contrabands.

17	Board and Office Men
42	Boatmen
16	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendance
3	Wagoners
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
114	Dock Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
73	Wood Cutters
31	Men to Protect Marshal
26	Men in Washing & Cleaning
4	Sick
412	Total
10	No of Nations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 24th 1863.

John E. Wetts Jr.
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contrabands

17	Armed and Officer's
42	Boatmen
16	Boys
8	Hospital Attendance
3	Apprentices
2	Men at Saw Mill
4	Engineers
3	Brave Diggers
33	Carpenters
104	Dock Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
72	Woodcutters
30	Men to Transport Gravel
26	Men Working & Learning
5	Dead
411	Total
1208	No of Nations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 25th 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contrabands

17	Armed and Officer's
42	Boatmen
16	Boys
8	Hospital Attendance
3	Apprentices
2	Men at Saw Mill
4	Engineers
3	Brave Diggers
32	Carpenters
104	Dock Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
61	Woodcutters
25	Men to Transport Gravel
26	Men Working & Learning
10	Dead
400	Total
231	No of Nations Distributed

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: April 27th 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Manning Report of Contrabands

17	Armed and Office Men
42	Boatmen
16	Boys
8	Hospital Attendants
2	Wagoners
2	Men at base Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
114	Dock Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
67	Woodcutters
30	Men to Board Marshal
24	Household Workmen & Cleaning
4	Click
403	Total
27	No of Patients Discharged

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: April 25th 1863.

John E. Webster
Supt. Contrabands

Consolidated Manning Report of Contrabands

17	Armed and Office Men
42	Boatmen
16	Boys
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Wagoners
2	Men at base Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
114	Dock Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
67	Woodcutters
30	Men to Board Marshal
24	Household Workmen & Cleaning
4	Click
406	Total
5	No of Patients Discharged

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: April 29th 1863.

John E. Webster
Supt. Contrabands

Consolidated Monthly Report
of
Contrabands.

17	Armed and Office Men
42	Boatmen
16	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Enginemen
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
82	Carpenters
103	Black Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
69	Wood Cutters
30	Men to Road Marshal
22	Men in Workshops & Blowing
6	Black
404	Total
52	No of Station Distributors

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: May 14 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Monthly Report
of
Contrabands.

17	Armed and Office Men
42	Boatmen
16	Cooks
9	Hospital Attendants
3	Enginemen
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
51	Carpenters
95	Black Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
66	Wood Cutters
28	Men to Road Marshal
25	Men in Workshops & Blowing
6	Black
594	Total
116	No of Station Distributors

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: May 14 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Mining Report of Contractors

14	Animal and Office Man
37	Boatmen
16	Boats
9	Hospital Attendance
3	Trappers
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Gravel Diggers
31	Carpenters
95	Dock Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
80	Wood Cutters
29	Men to Pound Gravel
23	Women Washing & Cleaning
5	Stick
396	Total

Station: Beaumont S. L.
Date: May 4th 1863.

John E. Webster
Supt. Contractors

Consolidated Mining Report of Contractors

14	Animal and Office Man
39	Boatmen
16	Boats
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Trappers
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Gravel Diggers
31	Carpenters
96	Dock Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
64	Wood Cutters
28	Men to Pound Gravel
24	Women Washing & Cleaning
6	Stick
386	Total

Station: Beaumont S. L.
Date: May 5th 1863.

John E. Webster
Supt. Contractors

Consolidated Tinning Report
of
Contrabands

14	General and Office Hire
39	Boarding
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Prisoners
2	Hire at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
95	Dock Hands
45	Transients and Stable Hands
68	Wood Cutters
28	Hire to Board Manual
24	Wagon Washing & Cleaning
6	Black
16	Total Cooks
388	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 6th 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Tinning Report
of
Contrabands

14	General and Office Hire
39	Boarding
16	Chorists
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Prisoners
2	Hire at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
97	Dock Hands
46	Transients and Stable Hands
68	Wood Cutters
28	Hire to Board Manual
24	Wagon Washing & Cleaning
6	Black
390	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 7th 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Manning Report
of
Contractors

14	Animal and Office Run
39	Boutman
16	Boats
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Wagons
2	Run at Low Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenter
97	Dock Hands
45	Teamsters and Stable Hands
71	Woodsmen
28	Run to Power House
24	Wagoning and Hauling
5	Slack
393	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 8th 1863

John C. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Manning Report
of
Contractors

14	Animal and Office Run
39	Boutman
16	Boats
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Wagons
2	Run at Low Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenter
98	Dock Hands
45	Teamsters and Stable Hands
65	Woodsmen
28	Run to Power House
25	Wagoning and Hauling
4	Slack
588	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 9th 1863.

John C. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Manning Report

Contract Boards

14	Arrival and Office Run
29	Boatmen
16	Boats
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Superintendent
2	Run at same Mill
4	Engineers
3	Driver Diggers
31	Boys and Girls
95	Dock Board
43	Seamster & Stable Hand
65	Wood Cutters
29	Run to Board, Marshal
25	Women Working & Laundry
3	Sick
385	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 18th 1863.

John C. Webster
Capt. Contract Board

Consolidated Manning Report

Contract Boards

14	Arrival and Office Run
29	Boatmen
16	Boats
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Superintendent
2	Run at same Mill
4	Engineers
3	Driver Diggers
31	Boys and Girls
95	Dock Board
43	Seamster & Stable Hand
65	Wood Cutters
29	Run to Board, Marshal
25	Women Working & Laundry
3	Sick
390	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 18th 1863.

John C. Webster
Capt. Contract Board

Consolidated Manning Report Contract No. 1

14	Arrival and Office Time
39	Boatmen
16	Cooks
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Preparators
2	Time at Town Mill
4	Engineers
3	Boat Diggers
31	Carpenters
97	Dock Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
71	Wood Cutters
29	Men to Port and Marshal
25	Men to Working & Loading
6	Deck
396	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 13th 1863

John C. Webster
Capt. Contract No. 1

Consolidated Manning Report Contract No. 1

14	Arrival and Office Time
39	Boatmen
16	Cooks
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Preparators
2	Time at Town Mill
4	Engineers
3	Boat Diggers
31	Carpenters
98	Dock Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
64	Wood Cutters
29	Men to Port and Marshal
25	Men to Working & Loading
6	Deck
590	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 14th 1863

John C. Webster
Capt. Contract No. 1

Consolidated Manning Report of Contrabands

14	Armed and Officer
39	Bowman
16	Boys
11	Hospital Attendants
5	Waggoners
2	Men at Corn Mill
4	Carpenters
3	Grave Diggers
31	Blacksmiths
98	Deck Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
67	Wood Cutters
31	Men to Port Manned
25	Men in Workshops & Laundry
5	Sick
394	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 15th 1863.

John C. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Manning Report of Contrabands

14	Armed and Officer
39	Bowman
16	Boys
11	Hospital Attendants
5	Waggoners
2	Men at Corn Mill
4	Carpenters
3	Grave Diggers
31	Blacksmiths
96	Deck Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
67	Wood Cutters
31	Men to Port Manned
25	Men in Workshops & Laundry
5	Sick
392	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 16th 1863.

John C. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Monthly Report of Contractors

14	Arrival and Office Men
39	Boatmen
16	Boats
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Trimmers
2	Men at Lumber Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
99	Dock Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
65	Wood Cutters
26	Men to Street Marshal
25	Men in Washing & Cleaning
9	Deck
392	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 18th 1863.

John C. Nichols
Capt. Contractors

Consolidated Monthly Report of Contractors

14	Arrival and Office Men
39	Boatmen
16	Boats
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Trimmers
2	Men at Lumber Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
98	Dock Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
66	Wood Cutters
26	Men to Street Marshal
25	Men in Washing & Cleaning
9	Deck
392	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 19th 1863.

John C. Nichols
Capt. Contractors

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

14	General and Office Men
39	Boatmen
16	Cooks
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Waggoners
2	Men at Saw Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
51	Carpenters
96	Dark Men
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
66	Woodcutters
30	Men to Woodshed
25	Women, Washing & Cleaning
3	Sick
388	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: May 20th 1863.

John E. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

14	General and Office Men
39	Boatmen
16	Cooks
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Waggoners
2	Men at Saw Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
97	Dark Men
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
67	Woodcutters
31	Men to Woodshed
25	Women, Washing & Cleaning
5	Sick
390	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: May 21st 1863

John E. Webster
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

14	Criminal and Officer
39	Bordtown
16	Cooks
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Waggoners
2	Wine at farm mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
97	Dock Hands
45	Seamsters & Stable Hands
60	Wood Cutters
31	Wine to Provost Marshal
25	Wine Washing & Steaming
4	Drill
385	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 22nd 1863.

John C. Walker
Capt. Contrabands

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

14	Criminal and Officer
39	Bordtown
16	Cooks
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Waggoners
2	Wine at farm mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
98	Dock Hands
45	Seamsters & Stable Hands
59	Wood Cutters
32	Wine to Provost Marshal
25	Wine Washing & Steaming
4	Drill
386	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 23rd 1863.

Robert M. Tait
Capt.

Consolidated Summary Report
of
Contributions

14	Man at Council & Office
39	Boatmen
16	books
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Engineers
2	Man at Lane Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
96	Dock Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
60	Wood Butcher
31	Man to Grocer, Merchant
36	Man in Washing & Laundry
4	Jack
384	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 25th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.R.

Consolidated Mining Report
of
Contrabands

14	Cornal and Office men
29	Produce
76	books
11	Hospital Attendance
8	Amusement
2	Amuse at loose full
4	Engineers
3	Grace Dixon
81	Carpenter
94	Dent Charles
45	Transmiters & Radio Bands
61	Wood cutters
28	June to Present Marchal
25	Warren Washington, Henry
7	Dick
388	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: May 26th 1892.

Laurence Moser.
3^d Joint 2^d Regt. S. C. Vol.
in Charge of Fortlands.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

14	Arrival and Office Time
29	Boatmen
16	Boats
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Physicians
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
94	Dock Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
49	Woodcutters
28	Men to Street Marshal
25	Men to Washing & Laundry
5	Sick
369	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 27th 1863.

Laura Mosey
2nd Lieut 3rd Regt S.C. Inf.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

14	Arrival and Office Time
29	Boatmen
16	Boats
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Physicians
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
94	Dock Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
50	Woodcutters
27	Men to Street Marshal
25	Men to Washing & Laundry
7	Sick
371	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 28th 1863

Laura Mosey
2nd Lieut 3rd Regt S.C. Inf.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

14	Barrel and Office Gun
33	Boatmen
16	Boards
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Carpenters
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
94	Dark Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
60	Wood Cutters
27	Men to Provost Marshal
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
8	Black
382	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 29th 1865.

Robert M. Smith
C. M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

14	Barrel and Office Gun
39	Boatmen
16	Boards
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Carpenters
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
96	Dark Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
58	Wood Cutters
28	Men to Provost Marshal
24	Women Washing & Cleaning
8	Black
389	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: May 30th 1865.

Robert M. Smith
C. M.

Consolidated Manning Report
of
Contract hands.

14	Arrival and Office Run
34	Boatmen
15	Boats
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Wynpurgers
2	Time at Lion Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
96	Dock Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
59	Wood Cutters
32	Time to Board Hospital
23	Wormen Working & Cleaning
4	Drink
388	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 14th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Manning Report
of
Contract hands.

14	Arrival and Office Run
39	Boatmen
15	Boats
11	Hospital Attendance
3	Wynpurgers
2	Time at Lion Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
94	Dock Hands
45	Teamsters & Stable Hands
61	Wood Cutters
31	Time to Board Hospital
22	Wormen Working & Cleaning
9	Drink
388	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 2nd 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Mining Report
of
Contract hands

14	Arrival and Office time
39	Boatmen
15	Boats
9	Hospital Attendance
3	Wagoners
2	Man at horse mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
94	Deck Hands
42	Scammers and Stable Hands
62	Wood Cutters
31	Man to Board Guard
22	Man to Washing & Steaming
5	Drick
376	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 3rd 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Mining Report
of
Contract hands

14	Arrival and Office time
39	Boatmen
16	Boats
9	Hospital Attendance
3	Wagoners
2	Man at horse mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
96	Deck Hands
42	Scammers & Stable Hands
59	Wood Cutters
33	Man to Board Guard
18	Man to Washing & Steaming
7	Drick
376	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 4th 1863

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Training Report of Contractors

14	Arrival and Office Run
34	Boatmen
16	Cooks
9	Hospital Attendants
3	Physicians
2	Men at Town Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
95	Dock Hands
42	Scamsters and Stable Hands
60	Woodcutters
33	Men to Ground Marshal
21	Women Washings & Laundry
4	Ship
371	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 5th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
Col.

Consolidated Training Report of Contractors

14	Arrival and Office Run
34	Boatmen
16	Cooks
10	Hospital Attendants
3	Physicians
2	Men at Town Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
85	Dock Hands
42	Scamsters and Stable Hands
58	Woodcutters
34	Men to Ground Marshal
22	Women Washings & Laundry
5	Ship
363	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 6th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
Col.

Consolidated Mining Report
of
Contractors

14	Arrival and Office Run
34	Bourbon
16	Boots
10	Hospital Attendance
3	Waggoners
2	Man at Turn Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
25	Dock Hands
42	Scanned and Stalled Hands
61	Wagon Drivers
30	Man to Provost Marshal
23	Woman Washing & Laundry
4	Sick
362	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 8th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.R.

Consolidated Mining Report
of
Contractors

14	Arrival and Office Run
34	Bourbon
16	Boots
10	Hospital Attendance
3	Waggoners
2	Man at Turn Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
25	Dock Hands
42	Scanned and Stalled Hands
61	Wagon Drivers
30	Man to Provost Marshal
23	Woman Washing & Laundry
4	Sick
372	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 9th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.R.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Deaths at Sea

13	Arrival and Office	10
33	Boatmen	10
16	Boats	10
14	Hospital Attendance	10
3	Mythology	10
2	Men at Sea	10
4	Engineers	10
3	Grave Diggers	10
30	Carpenters	10
91	Deck Hands	10
42	Transients and Stable Hands	10
65	Woodcutters	10
32	Men to Board Hospital	10
23	Women Working & taking	10
14	Deck	10
379	Total	10

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: June 10th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Deaths at Sea

15	Arrival and Office	10
33	Boatmen	10
16	Boats	10
14	Hospital Attendance	10
3	Mythology	10
2	Men at Sea	10
4	Engineers	10
3	Grave Diggers	10
30	Carpenters	10
89	Deck Hands	10
42	Transients and Stable Hands	10
44	Woodcutters	10
33	Men to Board Hospital	10
82	Women Working & taking	10
12	Deck	10
359	Total	10

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: June 11th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contract Hands

15	Armed and Office Men
33	Boatmen
16	Cooks
10	Hospital Attendants
3	Writers
2	Men at Saw Mill
4	Engineers
3	Saw Diggers
30	Carpenters
90	Dock Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
70	Wood Cutters
32	Men to Harvest Gravel
24	Women - Washing & Cleaning
15	Sick
389	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 12th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contract Hands

15	Armed and Office Men
33	Boatmen
16	Cooks
10	Hospital Attendants
3	Writers
2	Men at Saw Mill
4	Engineers
3	Saw Diggers
30	Carpenters
91	Dock Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
56	Wood Cutters
32	Men to Harvest Gravel
24	Women - Washing & Cleaning
15	Sick
396	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 13th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report Contrabands

15	Manual & Office Men
33	Boatmen
16	Cooks
10	Hospital Attendance
3	Infirmary
2	Men at Town Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
30	Carpenters
92	Dark Hands
42	Scammers & Steal Hands
59	Wood Cutters
31	Men to Board Marshal
23	Women Working & Channing
9	Sick
372	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 15th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.R.

Consolidated Morning Report Contrabands

15	Manual & Office Men
33	Boatmen
16	Cooks
10	Hospital Attendance
3	Infirmary
2	Men at Town Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
29	Carpenters
93	Dark Hands
42	Scammers & Steal Hands
58	Wood Cutters
34	Men to Board Marshal
23	Women Working & Channing
9	Sick
376	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 16th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.R.

Consolidated Mining Report of Contractors

15	Animal and Office
33	Boatmen
16	Boats
12	Hospital Attendance
3	Enginemen
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Enginemen
3	Grave Diggers
29	Carpenters
93	Dock Hands
43	Teamsters & Stable Hands
63	Woodcutters
34	Men to Boat and Marshal
18	Woman Working & Cleaning
16	Dick
384	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 17th 1863.

Robert M. Taitt
C.M.

Consolidated Mining Report of Contractors

15	Animal and Office
33	Boatmen
16	Boats
12	Hospital Attendance
3	Enginemen
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Enginemen
3	Grave Diggers
29	Carpenters
91	Dock Hands
43	Teamsters & Stable Hands
62	Woodcutters
29	Men to Boat and Marshal
21	Woman Working & Cleaning
16	Dick
379	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 18th 1863

Robert M. Taitt
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report Contractors

15	Manual and Office	
33	Boatmen	
16	Boats	
12	Hospital Attendance	
3	Insurgents	
2	Proc at Iron Mill	
4	Engineers	
3	Grave Diggers	
29	Carpenters	
90	Deck Hands	
43	Teamsters and Stable Hands	
59	Woodcutters	
33	Proc to Provost Marshal	
21	House Washing & Cleaning	
21	Shoe	
374	Total	

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 19th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
Col.

Consolidated Morning Report Contractors

15	Manual and Office	
33	Boatmen	
16	Boats	
12	Hospital Attendance	
3	Insurgents	
2	Proc at Iron Mill	
4	Engineers	
3	Grave Diggers	
29	Carpenters	
92	Deck Hands	
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands	
54	Woodcutters	
33	Proc to Provost Marshal	
18	House Washing & Cleaning	
19	Shoe	
375	Total	

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 20th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
Col.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

15	Arrival and Discharge
33	Boatmen
16	Books
12	Hospital Attendance
3	Apprentices
2	Men at Farm Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
30	Carpenters
93	Drill Hands
42	Transmitted & Stable Hands
55	Woodcutters
32	Men to Private Hospital
22	Men Working & Learning
16	Sick
378	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: June 22nd 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

15	Arrival and Discharge
33	Boatmen
16	Books
12	Hospital Attendance
3	Apprentices
2	Men at Farm Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
30	Carpenters
93	Drill Hands
42	Transmitted & Stable Hands
59	Woodcutters
34	Men to Private Hospital
22	Men Working & Learning
14	Sick
380	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: June 23rd 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Mowing Report of Contractors

15	Grass and Office
33	Boatmen
16	Boats
11	Hospital Attendants
5	Engineers
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grass Diggers
30	Garfencut
94	Dock House
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
62	Woodcutters
33	Men to Repair Arsenal
22	Men to Wash & Clean
12	Sick
382	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 24th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Mowing Report of Contractors

15	Grass and Office
33	Boatmen
16	Boats
11	Hospital Attendants
5	Engineers
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grass Diggers
30	Garfencut
90	Dock House
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
63	Woodcutters
31	Men to Repair Arsenal
22	Men to Wash & Clean
16	Sick
582	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 25th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contrabands

15	Armed and Officer
33	Boatmen
16	Boys
11	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparers
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
30	Carpenters
92	Dark Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
62	Woodcutters
32	Men to Repair Gravel
23	Men in Washing & Laundry
14	Sick
382	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 26th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contrabands

15	Armed and Officer
33	Boatmen
16	Boys
11	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparers
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
30	Carpenters
86	Dark Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
57	Woodcutters
31	Men to Repair Gravel
22	Men in Washing & Laundry
20	Sick
375	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 27th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

15	Armed and Office men
33	Brawley
16	Books
103	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Team at Horse Mill
3	Coopers
3	Grave Diggers
29	Carpenters
90	Deck Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
61	Woods
30	Team to Port of Arrival
24	Warfare Machinery & Ammunition
19	Black
384	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 29th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

15	Armed and Office men
33	Brawley
16	Books
103	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Team at Horse Mill
4	Coopers
3	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
90	Deck Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
62	Woods
31	Team to Port of Arrival
24	Warfare Machinery & Ammunition
17	Black
382	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: June 30th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contract Hands

15	Animals and Office Men
23	Boatmen
16	Cooks
13	Hospital Attendants
3	Infantry
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
23	Carpenters
90	Deck Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
62	Wood Cutters
34	Men to Forward Marshal
19	Women Washing & Cleaning
17	Deck
382	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 1st 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contract Hands

15	Animals & Office Men
23	Boatmen
16	Cooks
13	Hospital Attendants
3	Infantry
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
23	Carpenters
94	Deck Hands
44	Teamsters & Stable Hands
57	Wood Cutters
31	Men to Forward Marshal
23	Women Washing & Cleaning
16	Deck
383	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 2nd 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Central Prison

15	Arrested & Officer's Room
33	Boardroom
16	Books
13	Hospital Attendant
3	Insurgers
2	Prison at time full
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
29	Carpenters
90	Dock Hands
43	Transients & stable hands
57	Wood & Cutters
31	Prison to Prison Marshal
23	Women Working & cleaning
21	Clock
383	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 23rd 1863.

Robert M. Smith
61R.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Central Prison

16	Arrested and Officer's Room
33	Boardroom
16	Books
13	Hospital Attendant
3	Insurgers
2	Prison at time full
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
92	Dock Hands
43	Transients & stable hands
54	Wood & Cutters
24	Prison to Prison Marshal
23	Women Working & cleaning
21	Clock
373	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 6th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
61R.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

15	Arrival and Office
22	Boatmen
16	Cooks
18	Hospital Attendants
3	Infirmary
2	Man at Saw Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
90	Deck Hands
43	Teamsters & Stock Hands
58	Wood Cutters
31	Men to Board Marshal
22	Women Working & Laundry
18	Dead
367	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 7th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

15	Arrival and Office
22	Boatmen
16	Cooks
18	Hospital Attendants
3	Infirmary
2	Man at Saw Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
93	Deck Hands
43	Teamsters & Stock Hands
58	Wood Cutters
31	Men to Board Marshal
22	Women Working & Laundry
21	Dead
374	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 8th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of Contrabands

15	General and Office Men
22	Porter
16	Boats
13	Hospital Attendants
3	Wagoners
2	Men at Lumber Mill
4	Engineers
2	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
96	Deck Hands
43	Cleaners of Stable Hands
54	Wood Cutters
31	Men to Repair Warehouse
23	Men in Washing & Bleaching
17	Sick
369	Total

Station: Beaufort N. C.
Date: July 9th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of Contrabands

15	General and Office Men
22	Porter
16	Boats
13	Hospital Attendants
3	Wagoners
2	Men at Lumber Mill
4	Engineers
2	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
94	Deck Hands
43	Cleaners of Stable Hands
57	Wood Cutters
31	Men to Repair Warehouse
23	Men in Washing & Bleaching
17	Sick
370	Total

Station: Beaufort N. C.
Date: July 10th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contributions

15	Arrival and Office time
22	Boatmen
16	Books
13	Hospital Attendants
3	Nurses
2	Men at base drill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
93	Dock Hands
43	Cleaners of stable hands
37	Woodcutters
33	Men to Forest Marshal
20	Men to Working & Steaming
18	Dick
372	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 11th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.R.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contributions

15	Arrival and Office time
22	Boatmen
16	Books
13	Hospital Attendants
3	Nurses
2	Men at base drill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
93	Dock Hands
43	Cleaners of stable hands
37	Woodcutters
31	Men to Forest Marshal
22	Men to Working & Steaming
11	Dick
340	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 13th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.R.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contractors

15	Armed and Office Men
22	Battalion
16	Cooks
18	Hospital Attendants
3	Surgeons
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
75	Deck Hands
48	Teamsters & Stable Hands
26	Wood Cutters
32	Men to Board Hospital
22	Women Washing & Cleaning
29	Deck
342	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: July 14th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contractors

15	Armed and Office Men
22	Battalion
16	Cooks
13	Hospital Attendants
3	Surgeons
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
2	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
78	Deck Hands
48	Teamsters & Stable Hands
26	Wood Cutters
31	Men to Board Hospital
22	Women Washing & Cleaning
25	Deck
349	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: July 15th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

15	Arrival and Office Time
32	Boatmen
16	Books
13	Hospital Attendants
3	Surgeons
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
83	Dock Hands
48	Teamsters & Stable Hands
37	Wood Cutters
30	Men to Board Marshal
22	Men working & cleaning
21	Sick
351	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 16th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

15	Arrival and Office Time
32	Boatmen
16	Books
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Surgeons
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
83	Dock Hands
48	Teamsters & Stable Hands
37	Wood Cutters
30	Men to Board Marshal
22	Men working & cleaning
22	Sick
351	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 17th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contract Hands

15	Arrival and Office Men
32	Boatmen
16	Boats
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Carpenters
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
77	Deck Hands
43	Seamsters & Stble Hands
31	Woodcutters
32	Men to Board Manned
22	Men in Machinery & Steaming
33	Ship
352	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 18th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contract Hands

15	Arrival and Office Men
32	Boatmen
16	Boats
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Carpenters
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
78	Deck Hands
43	Seamsters & Stble Hands
35	Woodcutters
26	Men to Board Manned
22	Men in Machinery & Steaming
33	Ship
351	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 20th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contractors

15	Animal and Office Men
32	Porters
16	Cooks
13	Hospital Attendants
8	Infirmary
2	Man at Town Hall
4	Engineers
3	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
81	Work Hands
40	Teamsters & Stable Hands
36	Wood Cutters
32	Men to Erect Frames
22	Women Washing & Cleaning
24	Slack
352	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 21st 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contractors

15	Animal and Office Men
32	Porters
16	Cooks
12	Hospital Attendants
8	Infirmary
2	Man at Town Hall
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
22	Work Hands
40	Teamsters & Stable Hands
28	Wood Cutters
30	Men to Erect Frames
24	Women Washing & Cleaning
28	Slack
358	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 22nd 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Mining Report of Contractors

15	General and Office Run
32	Boatmen
16	Boats
12	Hospital
3	Engineers
2	Run at Lion's Hill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
82	Dock Hands
43	Teamsters & Stable Hands
31	Wood Cutters
31	Run to Prospect Branch
25	Minor Workings & Cleaning
22	Sticks
349	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 23rd 1863.

Robert M. Taft
Clerk

Consolidated Mining Report of Contractors

15	General and Office Run
32	Boatmen
16	Boats
12	Hospital & Kitchen
3	Engineers
2	Run at Lion's Hill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
84	Dock Hands
43	Teamsters & Stable Hands
34	Wood Cutters
31	Run to Prospect Branch
25	Minor Workings & Cleaning
22	Sticks
352	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 24th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
Clerk

Consolidated Manning Report of Contractors

15	Criminal and Office men
32	Boatmen
14	Boats
12	Hospital Attendants
8	Infirmary
2	Men at base drill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
83	Dock Hands
43	Teamsters & Stable Hands
26	Wood Cutters
30	Men to Board Grounds
25	Women Washing & Bleaching
28	Deck
350	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 25th 1868.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contractors

15	Criminal and Office men
32	Boatmen
14	Boats
12	Hospital Attendants
8	Infirmary
2	Men at base drill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
84	Dock Hands
43	Teamsters & Stable Hands
30	Wood Cutters
34	Men to Board Grounds
25	Women Washing & Bleaching
28	Deck
355	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 27th 1868.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report

Contract Funds

15	Animal and Office Man
32	Boatmen
16	Books
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Physicians
2	Man at Town Hall
4	Expenses
4	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
83	Dock Hands
43	Teamsters & Stable Hands
53	Woodcutters
35	Man to Ground Hospital
85	Men in Working & Draining
21	Stink
355	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 28th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
Sgt.

Consolidated Morning Report

Contract Funds

15	Animal and Office Man
32	Boatmen
16	Books
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Physicians
2	Man at Town Hall
4	Expenses
4	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
83	Dock Hands
43	Teamsters & Stable Hands
53	Woodcutters
32	Man to Ground Hospital
85	Men in Working & Draining
21	Stink
356	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 29th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
Sgt.

Consolidated Morning Report
Port of London

10	General and Office Staff
32	Boatmen
16	Boys
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Carpenters
2	Boys at Home
4	Cook
4	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
84	Deck Hands
43	Seamstresses & Staff Hands
35	Woodcutters
37	Boys at Home
25	Marine Watchmen & Cleaning
18	Boys
357	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 30th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
Port of London

10	General and Office Staff
32	Boatmen
16	Boys
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Carpenters
2	Boys at Home
4	Cook
4	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
75	Deck Hands
43	Seamstresses & Staff Hands
31	Woodcutters
36	Boys at Home
25	Marine Watchmen & Cleaning
25	Boys
357	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: July 31st 1863.

Robert M. Taft
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
Contract and

15	Drum and Office Men
32	Battalion
16	Books
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Surgeons
2	Men at Home with
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
76	Deck Hands
43	Servants & Stable Hands
30	Woodcutters
38	Men to Guard Hospital
25	Warren Washings & Laundry
26	Stalk
353	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 1st 1863.

Robert M. Taft
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
Contract and

15	Drum and Office Men
32	Battalion
16	Books
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Surgeons
2	Men at Home with
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
78	Deck Hands
42	Servants & Stable Hands
51	Woodcutters
35	Men to Guard Hospital
25	Warren Washings & Laundry
28	Stalk
354	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 3rd 1863.

Robert M. Taft
S.M.

Consolidated Monthly Report of Contrabands

16	Armed and Office men
32	Boatmen
16	Cooks
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Supervisors
3	Men at Saw Mill
4	Engineers
4	Tram Drivers
27	Carpenters
80	Dock Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
34	Woods Cutters
38	Men to Repair Railroad
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
21	Sick
353	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 4th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Monthly Report of Contrabands

16	Armed and Office men
34	Boatmen
16	Cooks
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Supervisors
2	Men at Saw Mill
4	Engineers
4	Tram Drivers
28	Carpenters
82	Dock Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
38	Woods Cutters
38	Men to Repair Railroad
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
19	Sick
356	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 5th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report

Central Branch

18	Oranial and Office Room
34	Boatmen
15	Boats
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Room at Town Hall
4	Grave Diggers
4	Engineers
28	Carpenters
78	Dock Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
36	Wood Cutters
42	Men to Board Vessels
25	Women Washings & Laundry
18	Sticks
358	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: August 7th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Morning Report

Central Branch

15	Oranial and Office Room
34	Boatmen
15	Boats
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Room at Town Hall
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
28	Carpenters
78	Dock Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
36	Wood Cutters
42	Men to Board Vessels
25	Women Washings & Laundry
18	Sticks
358	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: August 8th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Nursing Report
 Contra Band

16	Manual and Office Work
34	Porter
15	Books
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Superintendent
2	Time at Home Sick
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
28	Barbers
74	Dock Hands
42	Scavengers & Stable Hands
30	Ward Butler
42	Time to Hospital
25	Ward Washings & Laundry
29	Sick
559	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
 Date: August 11th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
 S.M.

Consolidated Nursing Report
 Contra Band

16	Manual and Office Work
33	Porter
15	Books
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Superintendent
2	Time at Home Sick
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
28	Barbers
81	Dock Hands
42	Scavengers & Stable Hands
40	Ward Butler
44	Time to Hospital
25	Ward Washings & Laundry
16	Sick
567	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
 Date: August 11th

Robert M. Smith
 S.M.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contractors

15	Manual and Office Force
33	Boatmen
16	Boats
11	Hospital Attendants
8	Engineers
2	Boys at Horse Bull
4	Engineers
4	Boys at Horse Bull
28	Carpenters
81	Deck Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
42	Wood Cutters
45	Boys to Board Quarrel
25	Women Washing & Laundry
16	Deck
367	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 12th 1863.

Robert M. Taitt
bmt

Consolidated Manning Report of Contractors

15	Manual and Office Force
33	Boatmen
16	Boats
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Boys at Horse Bull
4	Engineers
4	Boys at Horse Bull
28	Carpenters
76	Deck Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
43	Wood Cutters
44	Boys to Board Quarrel
28	Women Washing & Laundry
20	Deck
367	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 13th 1863.

Robert M. Taitt
bmt

Consolidated Manning Report
Contractors

10	Animal & Office Men
30	Boatmen
10	Cooks
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Man at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
78	Deck Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
42	Wood Cutters
42	Men to Port Marshal
25	Men in Watchmen's clothing
22	Ship
367	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: August 14th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
S.M.

Consolidated Manning Report
Contractors

15	Animal & Office Men
30	Boatmen
10	Cooks
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Man at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
27	Carpenters
68	Deck Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
42	Wood Cutters
41	Men to Port Marshal
25	Men in Watchmen's clothing
33	Ship
367	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: August 15th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
S.M.

Consolidated Mining Report of Contractors

15	Normal and Office Run
33	Boatmen
18	Boats
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Run at Low Water
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
1	Lawyers
73	Dock Hands
43	Scavengers and Stable Hands
41	Wood Cutters
42	Run to Port of Arrival
25	Marine Watchmen & Cleaning
31	Ship
371	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 17th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
S.M.

Consolidated Mining Report of Contractors

15	Normal and Office Run
33	Boatmen
15	Boats
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Run at Low Water
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
27	Lawyers
77	Dock Hands
43	Scavengers and Stable Hands
41	Wood Cutters
42	Run to Port of Arrival
25	Marine Watchmen & Cleaning
31	Ship
371	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 18th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
S.M.

Consolidated Mining Report
Contract Period

15	Animal and Office Men
33	Boatmen
15	Boats
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Boys
2	Man at horse mill
4	Carpenters
4	Brace Diggers
27	Carpenters
80	Dock Hands
43	Cleaners, stables, stable hands
42	Wood cutters
45	Men to Board, mounds
25	Women, Washings & cleaning
22	Sick
372	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 19th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Mining Report
Contract Period

15	Animal and Office Men
33	Boatmen
15	Boats
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Boys
2	Man at horse mill
4	Carpenters
4	Brace Diggers
28	Carpenters
84	Dock Hands
38	Cleaners, stables, stable hands
44	Wood cutters
45	Men to Board, mounds
25	Women, Washings & cleaning
16	Sick
366	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 20th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report
of
Contractors

15	Arrival and Office Men
33	Boatmen
15	Boats
12	Respectful Attendants
3	Surgeons
2	Chase and Horse Drill
4	Long in use
4	Grave Diggers
28	Carpenters
81	Deck Hands
38	Transmitters of the Hands
46	Wood Cutters
45	Run to Forward Board
25	Women - Washing & cleaning
16	Drake
367	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 21st 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report
of
Contractors

15	Arrival and Office Men
33	Boatmen
15	Boats
12	Respectful Attendants
3	Surgeons
2	Chase and Horse Drill
4	Long in use
4	Grave Diggers
28	Carpenters
81	Deck Hands
38	Transmitters of the Hands
34	Wood Cutters
45	Run to Forward Board
25	Women - Washing & cleaning
16	Drake
367	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 22nd 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report
of
Contractors

15	Armed and Office men
33	Boratan
15	Boats
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
4	Boat Diggers
28	Carpenters
70	Dock Hands
38	Teamsters & Stable Hands
41	Woodcutters
45	Men to Board Hauls
25	Women Washings & Laundry
30	Sticks
365	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: August 24th 1863.

Robert M. Taft

Consolidated Manning Report
of
Contractors

15	Armed and Office men
33	Boratan
15	Boats
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
4	Boat Diggers
28	Carpenters
70	Dock Hands
37	Teamsters & Stable Hands
45	Woodcutters
48	Men to Board Hauls
25	Women Washings & Laundry
15	Sticks
365	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: August 25th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
b. M.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contractors

15	Arrival and Office Time
18	Boatmen
15	Boards
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Wreckers
2	Man at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
28	Carpenters
79	Deck Hands
37	Scamsters & Stable Hands
40	Wood Cutters
46	Man to Board Mashed
25	Woman Mending & Sewing
22	Black
365	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 24th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contractors

15	Arrival and Office Time
34	Boatmen
15	Boards
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Wreckers
2	Man at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
28	Carpenters
72	Deck Hands
39	Scamsters & Stable Hands
37	Wood Cutters
46	Man to Board Mashed
25	Woman Mending & Sewing
22	Black
368	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 27th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
Contract Roads

15	Animal and Office Run
34	Boatmen
15	Books
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Grave at Lane Hill
4	Engines
4	Grave Diggers
28	Barkeepers
79	Deck Hands
39	Teamsters & Stable Hands
37	Woodcutters
43	Men to Port & Unloaded
25	Women Washing & Bleaching
26	Sick
368	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: August 28th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
Contract Roads

15	Animal and Office Run
34	Boatmen
15	Books
12	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Grave at Lane Hill
4	Engines
4	Grave Diggers
28	Barkeepers
80	Deck Hands
39	Teamsters and Stable Hands
38	Woodcutters
46	Men to Port & Unloaded
25	Women Washing & Bleaching
20	Sick
368	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: August 29th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contributions

15	Animal and Office Exp
24	Provision
15	Goods
12	Hospital Attendant
3	Engineer
2	Team at Horse Bull
4	Engineer
4	Grave Digger
28	Carpenter
83	Drill Team
39	Teamsters & Stable Hand
43	Wood Cutters
45	Team to Prov. Hospital
25	Woman Watchers & Laundry
16	Stick
368	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: August 24th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contributions

15	Animal and Office Exp
24	Provision
15	Goods
12	Hospital Attendant
3	Engineer
2	Team at Horse Bull
4	Engineer
4	Grave Digger
30	Carpenter
29	Drill Team
39	Teamsters & Stable Hand
48	Wood Cutters
49	Team to Prov. Hospital
25	Woman Watchers & Laundry
11	Stick
370	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 14th 1863

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contractors

1385	General and Office Men
34	Boatmen
14	Cooks
12	Hospital Attendants
5	Preparators
12	Men at Barracks
14	Engineers
4	Grass Diggers
31	Carpenters
77	Dock Hands
39	Transmitters & Stalk Hands
46	Woodcutters
19	Men to Repair Ground
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
17	Deck
372	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 27 1860.

Robert M. Smith
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contractors

14	General and Office Men
34	Boatmen
14	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Men at Barracks
4	Engineers
4	Grass Diggers
31	Carpenters
78	Dock Hands
38	Transmitters & Stalk Hands
46	Woodcutters
17	Men to Repair Ground
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
20	Deck
568	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 27 1860.

Robert M. Smith
S.M.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contract work

14	Armed and Office men
34	Boatmen
14	Boats
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Surgeons
2	Men at horse mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
83	Deck Hands
38	Teamsters & Stock Hands
43	Wood Cutters
46	Men to Provost Marshal
25	Men in Washing & cleaning
18	Sick
367	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 4th 1863

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contract work

14	Armed and Office men
34	Boatmen
14	Boats
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Surgeons
2	Men at horse mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
66	Deck Hands
38	Teamsters & Stock Hands
43	Wood Cutters
46	Men to Provost Marshal
25	Men in Washing & cleaning
18	Sick
367	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 5th 1863

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contract work

14	General and Office men
34	Boatmen
14	Boatmen
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
4	Traverse Diggers
31	Carpenters
31	Dock Hands
38	Teamsters & Stable Hands
45	Woodcutters
44	Men to Repair Gravel
25	Warren Machinery & Blowing
27	Sick
370	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 7th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contract work

15	General and Office men
35	Boatmen
14	Boatmen
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
4	Traverse Diggers
31	Carpenters
34	Dock Hands
38	Teamsters & Stable Hands
47	Woodcutters
46	Men to Repair Gravel
25	Warren Machinery & Blowing
16	Sick
392	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 8th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Mining Report of Contractors

15	Animal and Office
35	Provision
14	Tools
8	Hospital, Attendant
3	Expenses
2	Time at home
4	Expenses
4	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
89	Dock House
38	Carpenters, Stable Hands
44	Woodcutters
46	Time to Board Hospital
25	Woman Washings & Cleaning
17	Stick
375	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 9th 1863.

Robert M. Taitt
C.R.

Consolidated Mining Report of Contractors

14	Animal and Office
35	Provision
14	Tools
8	Hospital, Attendant
3	Expenses
2	Time at home
4	Expenses
4	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
92	Dock House
36	Carpenters & Stable Hands
47	Woodcutters
48	Time to Board Hospital
25	Woman Washings & Cleaning
11	Stick
374	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 10th 1863.

Robert M. Taitt
C.R.

Consolidated Manning Report
Contract hands

14	Arms and Office Run
35	Porter
14	Boats
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Men at Gun Mill
4	Engineers
4	Harbor Diggers
31	Carpenters
92	Deck Hands
34	Teamsters & Stable Hands
50	Wood Cutters
50	Men to Port and Inland
25	Men in Washing & Shaving
6	Sick
373	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 11th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report
Contract hands

14	Arms and Office Run
35	Porter
14	Boats
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Men at Gun Mill
4	Engineers
4	Harbor Diggers
31	Carpenters
93	Deck Hands
36	Teamsters & Stable Hands
45	Wood Cutters
49	Men to Port and Inland
25	Men in Washing & Shaving
10	Sick
373	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 12th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report

Contractors

14	Animal and Office Men
34	Brethren
14	Books
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Burial at Lion's Hill
4	Gravestone
4	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
90	Dock Hands
36	Teamsters & Stable Hands
47	Woodcutters
45	Men to Board Burial
25	Women Washing & Drying
15	Shells
372	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 14th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report

Contractors

14	Animal and Office Men
34	Brethren
14	Books
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Burial at Lion's Hill
4	Gravestone
4	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
85	Dock Hands
37	Teamsters & Stable Hands
45	Woodcutters
46	Men to Board Burial
25	Women Washing & Drying
15	Shells
372	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 15th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contributions

14	Arrival and Office Run
34	Boatmen
14	Books
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Run at Low Tide
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
86	Dock Hands
37	Teamsters & Stable Hands
48	Wood & Silters
48	Run to Ground Hospital
25	Wine & Washings & Cleaning
15	Slit
373	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 16th 1863.

Robert M. Taitt
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contributions

14	Arrival and Office Run
34	Boatmen
14	Books
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Run at Low Tide
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
86	Dock Hands
37	Teamsters & Stable Hands
48	Wood & Silters
48	Run to Ground Hospital
25	Wine & Washings & Cleaning
17	Slit
373	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 17th 1863.

Robert M. Taitt
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Port of Richmond

14	Arrived and Office Hours
34	Boatmen
14	Boats
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Physicians
2	Surgeon at Large
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
91	Deck Hands
38	Seamstresses & Stacks Hands
57	Woodcutters
48	Surgeon to Board Hospital
25	Household Washing & Cleaning
8	Sticks
373	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 18th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.R.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Port of Richmond

14	Arrived and Office Hours
34	Boatmen
14	Boats
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Physicians
2	Surgeon at Large
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
92	Deck Hands
43	Seamstresses & Stacks Hands
48	Woodcutters
48	Surgeon to Board Hospital
25	Household Washing & Cleaning
21	Sticks
376	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 19th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.R.

Consolidated Manning Report Contractors

14	Armed and Office Am
34	Porter
14	Boat
8	Hospital Attendant
3	Engineers
2	Boat at Long Point
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
88	Dock Hands
43	Teamsters & Stable Hands
51	Wood Cutters
49	Boat to Port of Montreal
25	Marine Machinery & Cleaning
11	Drill
381	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 21st 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report Contractors

14	Armed and Office Am
34	Porter
14	Boat
8	Hospital Attendant
3	Engineers
2	Boat at Long Point
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
93	Dock Hands
43	Teamsters & Stable Hands
49	Wood Cutters
51	Boat to Port of Montreal
25	Marine Machinery & Cleaning
11	Drill
381	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 22nd 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Training Report Contract work

14	Annual and Office Sum
34	Provision
14	Books
8	Hospital Attendant
3	Engineer
2	Driver at Horse Mill
4	Engineer
4	Driver Diggers
31	Carpenter
93	Dock Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
49	Wood Cutters
50	Driver to Board Grounds
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
11	Sick
385	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 23rd 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.R.

Consolidated Training Report Contract work

14	Annual and Office Sum
34	Provision
14	Books
8	Hospital Attendant
3	Engineer
2	Driver at Horse Mill
4	Engineer
4	Driver Diggers
32	Carpenter
84	Dock Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
50	Wood Cutters
51	Driver to Board Grounds
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
11	Sick
387	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 24th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.R.

Consolidated Manning Report
Contract Bands

14	Boatman and Office Man
24	Boatman
14	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendants
8	Engineers
2	Man at Stern Bitt
4	Engineers
4	Boiler Diggers
32	Carpenters
90	Deck Hands
48	Teamsters & Stable Hands
47	Woodcutters
50	Man to Board Marshal
26	Man in Washing & Steaming
19	Sick
389	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: September 25th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report
Contract Bands

14	Boatman and Office Man
24	Boatman
14	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendants
8	Engineers
2	Man at Stern Bitt
4	Engineers
4	Boiler Diggers
32	Carpenters
91	Deck Hands
43	Teamsters & Stable Hands
42	Woodcutters
54	Man to Board Marshal
26	Man in Washing & Steaming
28	Sick
389	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: September 26th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Training Report

Contract No. 1111

14	Manual and Office Train
34	Boatmen
14	Boats
8	Hospital Attendants
8	Preparators
2	Men at base drill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
90	Deck Hands
48	Teamsters & Stable Hands
42	Wood Cutters
49	Men to Repair Marshal
25	Women Washing & Bleaching
24	Sick
388	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 28th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Training Report

Contract No. 1111

14	Manual and Office Train
34	Boatmen
14	Boats
8	Hospital Attendants
8	Preparators
2	Men at base drill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
92	Deck Hands
42	Teamsters & Stable Hands
44	Wood Cutters
52	Men to Repair Marshal
25	Women Washing & Bleaching
18	Sick
588	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 29th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Mining Report
Contract No. 11

14	General and Office Time
34	Boatmen
14	Boats
8	Hospital Attendant
3	Engineers
2	Time at Mine Mill
4	Engineers
4	Tram Diggers
32	Carpenters
94	Deck Hands
48	Cleaners, Stalk, Hand
49	Wood Butlers
52	Time to General Manager
25	Miner, Machinery & Heavy
10	Sick
393	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: September 30th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
S.M.

Consolidated Mining Report
Contract No. 11

14	General and Office Time
34	Boatmen
14	Boats
8	Hospital Attendant
3	Engineers
2	Time at Mine Mill
4	Engineers
4	Tram Diggers
31	Carpenters
98	Deck Hands
48	Cleaners, Stalk, Hand
51	Wood Butlers
49	Time to General Manager
25	Miner, Machinery & Heavy
8	Sick
393	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 1st 1863.

Robert M. Smith
S.M.

Consolidated Manning Report

Contractors

14	Armed and Office Men
34	Armenian
14	Boys
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
4	Black Drivers
32	Carpenters
98	Deck Hands
48	Clearing & Stable Hands
48	Woodcutters
51	Men to Guard Hospital
25	Men in Working & Cleaning
9	Sick
394	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: October 2nd 1863.

Robert M. Taft
Capt.

Consolidated Manning Report

Contractors

14	Armed and Office Men
34	Armenian
14	Boys
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
4	Black Drivers
32	Carpenters
99	Deck Hands
48	Clearing & Stable Hands
28	Woodcutters
50	Men to Guard Hospital
25	Men in Working & Cleaning
30	Sick
395	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: October 3rd 1863.

Robert M. Taft
Capt.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contractors

13	Armed and Officer
34	Boatmen
14	Cooks
8	Respectful Attendants
8	Engineers
2	Men at Long Gull
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
98	Deck Hands
48	Cleaners & Stalk Men
48	Woodcutters
49	Men to Board Graves
25	Women Washing & Laundry
18	Deck
395	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 5th 1863.

Robert M. Taitt
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contractors

13	Armed and Officer
34	Boatmen
14	Cooks
8	Respectful Attendants
8	Engineers
2	Men at Long Gull
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
97	Deck Hands
48	Cleaners & Stalk Men
48	Woodcutters
49	Men to Board Graves
25	Women Washing & Laundry
18	Deck
395	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 5th 1863.

Robert M. Taitt
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report

Contracted with

10	Armed and Officer
34	Boatmen
15	Boys
8	Hospital Attendants
8	Campers
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
94	Deck Hands
48	Steamers & Stable Hands
45	Wood Cutters
57	Men to Board Prisoners
25	Men in Working & Storing
19	Sick
395	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 7th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report

Contracted with

13	Armed and Officer
34	Boatmen
16	Boys
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Campers
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
31	Carpenters
88	Deck Hands
48	Steamers & Stable Hands
45	Wood Cutters
57	Men to Board Prisoners
25	Men in Working & Storing
25	Sick
395	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 14th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Mining Report Contract needs

10	Personal and Office Use
85	Provisions
10	Tools
8	Hospital Attendance
8	Expenses
2	Time at Horse Mill
4	Expenses
4	Grave Diggers
51	Surfingers
92	Drunk Hands
48	Teamsters & Stock Hands
47	Woods & Fuel
57	Time to Personal Gravel
25	Wagon & Hauling & Hauling
18	Sick
396	Total

Station: Beaumont S. C.
Date: October 9th 1868.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Mining Report Contract needs

10	Personal and Office Use
85	Provisions
15	Tools
8	Hospital Attendance
3	Expenses
2	Time at Horse Mill
4	Expenses
4	Grave Diggers
80	Surfingers
90	Drunk Hands
51	Teamsters & Stock Hands
48	Woods & Fuel
53	Time to Personal Gravel
25	Wagon & Hauling & Hauling
18	Sick
399	Total

Station: Beaumont S. C.
Date: October 10th 1868.

Robert M. Smith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

13	Arrival and Office Sum
35	Bontamine
15	Books
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Run at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
30	Carpenters
92	Deck Hands
51	Teamsters & Stable Hands
52	Woods Cutters
50	Run to Provost Marshal
26	Worm Washing & Bleaching
14	Dick
398	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 12th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.R.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

13	Arrival & Office Sum
35	Bontamine
15	Books
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Run at Horse Mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
30	Carpenters
91	Deck Hands
51	Teamsters & Stable Hands
41	Woods Cutters
50	Run to Provost Marshal
26	Worm Washing & Bleaching
24	Dick
398	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 15th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.R.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

13	Arrival and Office Men
35	Boatmen
15	Boats
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Surgeons
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Traggers
4	Grave Diggers
30	Carpenters
90	Deck Hands
51	Steamers & Light Hands
47	Wood Cutters
52	Men to Repair Scaffolds
25	Women, Washing & Laundry
20	Sticks
399	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 14th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

13	Arrival and Office Men
35	Boatmen
15	Boats
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Surgeons
2	Men at Horse Mill
4	Traggers
4	Grave Diggers
30	Carpenters
90	Deck Hands
51	Steamers & Light Hands
47	Wood Cutters
50	Men to Repair Scaffolds
25	Women, Washing & Laundry
20	Sticks
399	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 15th 1863

Robert M. Smith
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

13	Armed and Officer
35	Boatmen
15	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Men at Saw Mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
30	Carpenters
97	Other Hands
51	Cleaners & Stable Hands
48	Woodcutters
52	Men to Break up Ground
35	Women Washers & Cleaners
12	Idle
399	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 16th 1863

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

13	Armed and Officer
35	Boatmen
15	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Engineers
2	Men at Saw Mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
30	Carpenters
94	Other Hands
51	Cleaners & Stable Hands
48	Woodcutters
52	Men to Break up Ground
35	Women Washers & Cleaners
12	Idle
401	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 17th 1863

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report Centralands.

13	Arrival and Office Run
34	Boatmen
15	Boats
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Supervisors
2	Run at Low Tide
4	Engineers
4	Boat Diggers
30	Carpenters
96	Dock Hands
51	Transit & Stable Hands
47	Woodcutters
48	Run to River Mouth
25	Women Washing & Drying
19	Sticks
399	Total

Station: Beaufort N.C.
Date: October 19th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report Centralands.

13	Arrival and Office Run
34	Boatmen
16	Boats
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Supervisors
2	Run at Low Tide
4	Engineers
4	Boat Diggers
30	Carpenters
99	Dock Hands
52	Transit & Stable Hands
46	Woodcutters
50	Run to River Mouth
25	Women Washing & Drying
18	Sticks
398	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 20th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contract Bands.

13	Arrival and Office Hours
34	Prattman
16	Crooks
8	Wounded at Battle of Smith
3	Engelmann
2	Men at Home Built
4	Engelmann
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
99	Dark Hands
52	Seamsters & Black Hands
51	Woods Cutters
50	Men to Street Sweeper
25	Women Washing & Laundry
6	Black
398	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 21st 1863.

Robert M. Taft
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contract Bands.

13	Arrival and Office Hours
34	Prattman
15	Crooks
8	Wounded at Battle of Smith
3	Engelmann
2	Men at Home Built
4	Engelmann
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
95	Dark Hands
52	Seamsters & Black Hands
49	Woods Cutters
52	Men to Street Sweeper
25	Women Washing & Laundry
10	Black
398	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 22nd 1863.

Robert M. Taft
S.M.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contrabands.

13	Arrival and Office Surge
34	Boatmen
15	Books
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Physicians
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
97	Deck Hands
52	Teamsters & Stable Hands
50	Woodcutters
51	Men to Board Marshal
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
19	Sick
399	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 23rd 1863.

Robert M. Faith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contrabands.

13	Arrival and Office Surge
33	Boatmen
15	Books
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Physicians
2	Men at Iron Mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
95	Deck Hands
52	Teamsters & Stable Hands
45	Woodcutters
49	Men to Board Marshal
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
18	Sick
398	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 24th 1863.

Robert M. Faith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

13	Board and Office Room
30	Provisions
15	Books
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Physicians
2	Wine at Table Hall
4	Engines
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
81	Dark Hauls
52	Seamsters & Stalk Hauls
47	Wool Butters
48	Wine to Board Hauls
25	Wine Washing & Stalk
33	Dark
400	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 26th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
Col.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

13	Board and Office Room
34	Provisions
15	Books
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Physicians
2	Wine at Table Hall
4	Engines
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
98	Dark Hauls
52	Seamsters & Stalk Hauls
49	Wool Butters
50	Wine to Board Hauls
35	Wine Washing & Stalk
12	Dark
401	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 27th 1863.

Robert M. Smith
Col.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

13	Corrual and Office men
34	Boatmen
13	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Carpenters
2	Men at horse mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
1111	Dock Hands
52	Teamsters & Stable Hands
48	Woodcutters
32	Men to Board Houses
25	Women Washing & Laundry
9	Sick
401	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 28th 1863.

Robt M. Taft
Sgt.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

13	Corrual and Office men
34	Boatmen
15	Cooks
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Carpenters
2	Men at horse mill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
1111	Dock Hands
52	Teamsters & Stable Hands
49	Woodcutters
32	Men to Board Houses
25	Women Washing & Laundry
8	Sick
405	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 29th 1863.

Robt M. Taft
Sgt.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contractors

13	Arrival and Office
24	Boatmen
15	Boatmen
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Men at home
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
100	Deck Hands
57	Teamsters & Stable Hands
52	Woodcutters
53	Men to ground
25	Men working & to be
4	Deck
404	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 30th 1863.

Robert M. Taitt
Sgt.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contractors

13	Arrival and Office
24	Boatmen
15	Boatmen
8	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
2	Men at home
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
98	Deck Hands
51	Teamsters & Stable Hands
49	Woodcutters
53	Men to ground
25	Men working & to be
4	Deck
404	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: October 31st 1863.

Robert M. Taitt
Sgt.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contributions

10	Armed and Officer
34	Boatmen
15	Boats
	Hospital Attendants
3	Surgeons
	Men at Camp built
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
37	Carpenters
98	Deck Hands
52	Teamsters & Stable Hands
45	Woodcutters
51	Men to Burial Ground
25	House Warming & Cleaning
17	Sick
398	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 27/1863.

Robt. M. Taft
Cdr.

Consolidated Morning Report
of
Contributions

13	Armed and Officer
34	Boatmen
15	Boats
	Hospital Attendants
3	Surgeons
	Men at Camp built
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
37	Carpenters
99	Deck Hands
52	Teamsters & Stable Hands
49	Woodcutters
53	Men to Burial Ground
25	House Warming & Cleaning
10	Sick
398	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 30/1863.

Robt. M. Taft
Cdr.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contributions

13	Arrival and Office Run
34	Boatman
15	Boat
3	Hospital Attendants
	Preparators
	Run at Lane Hall
4	Preparators
4	Grave Diggers
37	Carpenters
100	Deck Hands
52	Lawyers & Stock Hands
51	Woodcutters
57	Run to Grand Channel
25	Warren Washing & Cleaning
14	Sick
442	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 4th 1863.

Robt. M. Taitt
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contributions

13	Arrival and Office Run
34	Boatman
15	Boat
	Hospital Attendants
3	Preparators
	Run at Lane Hall
4	Preparators
4	Grave Diggers
37	Carpenters
46	Deck Hands
52	Lawyers & Stock Hands
51	Woodcutters
51	Run to Grand Channel
25	Warren Washing & Cleaning
14	Sick
441	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 5th 1863

Robt. M. Taitt
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Gentlemen

13	Personal and Office Men
34	Boatmen
15	Cooks
	Hospital Attendants
3	Surgeons
	Men at Gun Drill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
37	Carpenters
97	Deck Hands
52	Teamsters & Stable Hands
57	Woodcutters
54	Men to Guard Hospital
25	Marine Watchmen & Cleaners
14	Sick
402	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 6th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Gentlemen

13	Personal and Office Men
34	Boatmen
15	Cooks
	Hospital Attendants
3	Surgeons
	Men at Gun Drill
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
38	Carpenters
111	Deck Hands
52	Teamsters & Stable Hands
52	Woodcutters
52	Men to Guard Hospital
25	Marine Watchmen & Cleaners
9	Sick
402	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 7th 1863.

Robert M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contract Hands

13	Cornal and Office Men
34	Boatmen
15	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
38	Carpenters
112	Deck Hands
50	Transferring Stalk Hands
48	Wood Cutters
50	Men to Board Marshal
25	Men to Washing & Cleaning
15	Sick
441	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 9th 1863.

Robt M. Taitt
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contract Hands

13	Cornal and Office Men
34	Boatmen
15	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
38	Carpenters
114	Deck Hands
50	Transferring Stalk Hands
47	Wood Cutters
49	Men to Board Marshal
25	Men to Washing & Cleaning
15	Sick
441	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 10th 1863.

Robt M. Taitt
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contract Areas

13	Arsonal and Office Men
34	Boatmen
15	Boys
3	Carpenters
4	Cooks
4	Crew Diggers
38	Carpenters
102	Deck Hands
51	Engineers & Stable Hands
49	Woodcutters
52	Men to Board Quarters
25	Women Working & Cleaning
13	Sick
402	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 11th 1863.

Robt. M. Taitt
Sgt.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contract Areas

13	Arsonal and Office Men
34	Boatmen
15	Boys
3	Carpenters
4	Cooks
4	Crew Diggers
38	Carpenters
104	Deck Hands
51	Engineers & Stable Hands
50	Woodcutters
51	Men to Board Quarters
25	Women Working & Cleaning
11	Sick
403	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 12th 1863.

Robt. M. Taitt
Sgt.

Consolidated Manning Report Contract Hands

13	Animal and Office Hand
24	Boatman
16	Boat W
3	Boys
4	Carpenters
4	Crew Digging
38	Carpenters
145	Dock Hands
51	Teamsters & Stable Hands
44	Wood Cutters
51	Team to Ground Marshal
25	Woman Washing & Bleaching
17	Sick
406	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 13th 1863

Robt M. Taitt
S.M.

Consolidated Manning Report Contract Hands

13	Animal and Office Hand
24	Boatman
16	Boat W
3	Boys
4	Carpenters
4	Crew Digging
38	Carpenters
145	Dock Hands
51	Teamsters & Stable Hands
51	Wood Cutters
49	Team to Ground Marshal
25	Woman Washing & Bleaching
14	Sick
406	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 14th 1863

Robt M. Taitt
S.M.

Consolidated Manning Report for Beaufort

13	Animal and Office Man
34	Boatmen
16	Cooks
3	Carpenters
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
38	Household
107	Port Hands
57	Seamsters & Stalk Hands
44	Woodcutters
48	Men to Board Boatmen
25	Men Working & Cleaning
18	Sick
405	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 16th 1863.

Robt. D. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report for Beaufort

13	Animal and Office Man
34	Boatmen
16	Cooks
3	Carpenters
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
38	Household
107	Port Hands
52	Seamsters & Stalk Hands
47	Woodcutters
52	Men to Board Boatmen
25	Men Working & Cleaning
11	Sick
416	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 17th 1863.

Robt. D. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

13	Armed and Office Men
34	Boatmen
16	Coopers
2	Drummers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
38	Housekeepers
103	Deck Hands
62	Teamsters & Stable Hands
41	Woodcutters
53	Men to Ground Marshal
25	Men Working & Learning
20	Sick
405	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 18th 1863

Roll M. Smith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

13	Armed & Office Men
34	Boatmen
16	Coopers
2	Drummers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
38	Housekeepers
103	Deck Hands
50	Teamsters & Stable Hands
46	Woodcutters
53	Men to Ground Marshal
25	Men Working & Learning
15	Sick
403	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 19th 1863

Roll M. Smith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

13	Armed and Office Men
26	Porters
15	Cooks
2	Physicians
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
100	Deck Hands
57	Teamsters & Stable Hands
48	Wood Cutters
54	Men to Road & Marshal
25	Men in Workshop & Laundry
9	Sick
400	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 20th 1863.

Robt M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

13	Armed and Office Men
35	Porters
15	Cooks
2	Physicians
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
100	Deck Hands
52	Teamsters & Stable Hands
47	Wood Cutters
53	Men to Road & Marshal
25	Men in Workshop & Laundry
16	Sick
441	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 21st 1863

Robt M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Mining Report
of
Contractors

13	General and Office Men
36	Boatmen
15	Cooks
2	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Gravel Diggers
32	Carpenters
122	Dock Hands
52	Teamsters & Stable Hands
48	Wood Cutters
54	Men to Operate Machinery
25	Men in Machinery & Drilling
13	Dick
411	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 23rd 1863.

Robt. B. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Mining Report
of
Contractors

13	General and Office Men
36	Boatmen
15	Cooks
2	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Gravel Diggers
32	Carpenters
96	Dock Hands
52	Teamsters & Stable Hands
46	Wood Cutters
52	Men to Operate Machinery
25	Men in Machinery & Drilling
25	Dick
411	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 24th 1863.

Robt. B. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Mowing Report of Contract Hands

10	Armed and Office Man
35	Boatmen
15	Boats
2	Expenses
4	Expenses
4	Grass Digging
32	Expenses
97	Deck Hands
52	Carpenters & Stables Hands
49	Wood Cutters
44	Over to Board Gravel
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
26	Stick
398	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 25th 1863.

Robt. M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Mowing Report of Contract Hands

10	Armed and Office Man
35	Boatmen
15	Boats
2	Expenses
4	Expenses
4	Grass Digging
32	Expenses
114	Deck Hands
52	Carpenters & Stables Hands
48	Wood Cutters
574	Over to Board Gravel
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
10	Stick
398	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 27th 1863.

Robt. M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contractors

13	Marine and Officer Men
35	Boatmen
15	Cooks
2	Boys
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
98	Deck Hands
52	Land and Water Hands
42	Wood Cutters
52	Men to Repair Machinery
25	Men to Wash & Clean
24	Chick
444	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 28th 1863.

Robt M. Taft
Sgt.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contractors

13	Marine and Officer Men
35	Boatmen
15	Cooks
2	Boys
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
103	Deck Hands
52	Land and Water Hands
42	Wood Cutters
54	Men to Repair Machinery
25	Men to Wash & Clean
20	Chick
444	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: November 30th 1863.

Robt M. Taft
Sgt.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contract Hands

13	Armed and Office Men
35	Boatmen
15	Cooks
2	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Harpooners
110	Deck Hands
52	Scamster & Stalk Hands
42	Men to Board Prisoners
54	Men to Wash & Clean
25	Men to Wash & Clean
19	Sick
409	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: December 1st 1863.

Robt. M. Taft
Sgt.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contract Hands

13	Armed and Office Men
35	Boatmen
15	Cooks
2	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
52	Harpooners
110	Deck Hands
52	Scamster & Stalk Hands
47	Men to Board Prisoners
57	Men to Wash & Clean
25	Men to Wash & Clean
20	Sick
410	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: December 2nd 1863.

Robt. M. Taft
Sgt.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contrabands

13	Command and Office Men
36	Boatmen
15	Cooks
2	Butchers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
119	Deck Hands
52	Teamsters & Stock Hands
34	Woods Cutters
57	Men to Guard Prisoners
25	Women: Washings & Clean
29	Sick
415	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 3rd 1863

Robt M. Smith
C.R.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contrabands

13	Command and Office Men
36	Boatmen
15	Cooks
2	Butchers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
116	Deck Hands
47	Teamsters & Stock Hands
42	Woods Cutters
53	Men to Guard Prisoners
25	Women: Washings & Clean
22	Sick
410	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 4th 1863

Robt M. Smith
C.R.

Consolidated Mining Report
Contractors

13	Animal and Office Men
35	Boatmen
16	Cooks
2	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
119	Deck Hands
47	Seamsters & Stalk Hand
40	Wood Cutters
57	Bu. to Power & Gravel
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
22	Sick
409	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 5th 1863.

Robt. M. Taitt
C.M.R.

Consolidated Mining Report
Contractors

14	Animal and Office Men
35	Boatmen
15	Cooks
2	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
114	Deck Hands
48	Seamsters & Stalk Hand
35	Wood Cutters
45	Bu. to Power & Gravel
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
39	Sick
412	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 7th 1863.

Robt. M. Taitt
C.M.R.

Consolidated Mining Report of Central Nevada

14	Gravel and Office
35	Gravel
15	Gravel
2	Gravel
4	Gravel
4	Gravel
32	Gravel
116	Gravel
48	Gravel and Black Sand
44	Gravel
50	Gravel to Gravel
25	Gravel, Washing & Gravel
22	Gravel
411	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 8th 1883.

Robt. M. Smith
C.R.

Consolidated Mining Report of Central Nevada

14	Gravel and Office
35	Gravel
15	Gravel
2	Gravel
4	Gravel
4	Gravel
32	Gravel
112	Gravel
48	Gravel and Black Sand
51	Gravel
55	Gravel to Gravel
25	Gravel, Washing & Gravel
19	Gravel
414	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 9th 1883.

Robt. M. Smith
C.R.

Consolidated Morning Report Contractors

14	Arrival and Office Run
35	Bontam
15	Boats
2	Trappers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
114	Deck Hands
48	Teamsters, stock & stable hands
57	Woodcutters
55	Run to Board Ground
25	Women Washing & Bleaching
17	Deck
417	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 10th 1863.

Robt. M. Smith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Morning Report Contractors

14	Arrival and Office Run
35	Bontam
15	Boats
2	Trappers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
116	Deck Hands
47	Teamsters, stock & stable hands
57	Woodcutters
57	Run to Board Ground
25	Women Washing & Bleaching
14	Deck
416	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 11th 1863

Robt. M. Smith
C.M.R.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

14	Animal and Office Room
35	Provision
15	Coats
2	Shavers
4	Grassmowers
4	Grass Diggers
32	Carpenters
119	Dark House
47	Transfers & Stable Hand
35	Wood Cutters
54	Prize to Board Marshal
25	Warrior Working & Cleaning
30	Stick
416	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 12th 1863

Robt M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

14	Animal and Office Room
35	Provision
15	Coats
2	Shavers
4	Grassmowers
4	Grass Diggers
32	Carpenters
124	Dark House
47	Transfers & Stable Hand
50	Wood Cutters
54	Prize to Board Marshal
25	Warrior Working & Cleaning
10	Stick
417	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 14th 1863

Robt M. Taft
C.M.

Consolidated Mining Report
 Contrabands

14	Mineral and Office Men
35	Boatmen
15	Cooks
2	Carpenters
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
118	Deck Hands
47	Teamsters with Hauls
55	Woodcutters
55	Men to Guard Hauls
25	Men with Hauls & Hauling
13	Sick
419	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
 Date: December 15th 1863.

Robt. M. Taitt
 Supt.

Consolidated Mining Report
 Contrabands

14	Mineral and Office Men
35	Boatmen
15	Cooks
2	Carpenters
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
121	Deck Hands
44	Teamsters with Hauls
54	Woodcutters
54	Men to Guard Hauls
25	Men with Hauls & Hauling
13	Sick
419	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
 Date: December 16th 1863.

Robt. M. Taitt
 Supt.

Consolidated Mowing Report of County of Bucks

14	Annual and Office Exp
35	Provisions
15	Tools
2	Expenses
4	Expenses
4	Grass Digging
32	Expenses
124	Dark Hairs
47	Leaves and Stalks
45	Wool Hairs
57	Wool to Board Hairs
25	Woolen Washings & Mowing
22	Sick
421	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 17th 1863

Robt. M. Laitt
C.R.

Consolidated Mowing Report of County of Bucks

14	Annual and Office Exp
35	Provisions
15	Tools
2	Expenses
4	Expenses
4	Grass Digging
32	Expenses
121	Dark Hairs
47	Leaves and Stalks
47	Wool Hairs
57	Wool to Board Hairs
25	Woolen Washings & Mowing
24	Sick
421	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 18th 1863

Robt. M. Laitt
C.R.

Consolidated Mowing Report of Contractors

14	Armed and Office Men
36	Boatmen
15	Boats
2	Carpenters
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
121	Deck Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
49	Wood Cutters
52	Men to Board Masts
25	Men Working & Drawing
21	Stick
421	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 19th 1863.

Robt. M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Mowing Report of Contractors

14	Armed and Office Men
36	Boatmen
15	Boats
2	Carpenters
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
125	Deck Hands
47	Teamsters & Stable Hands
49	Wood Cutters
53	Men to Board Masts
25	Men Working & Drawing
17	Stick
422	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 21st 1863.

Robt. M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Mining Report of Contractors

14	General and Office Men
35	Boatmen
15	Cooks
2	Engineers
4	Explosives
4	Gravel Diggers
32	Carpenters
128	Deck Hands
48	Teamsters & Stock Men
51	Wood Cutters
55	Men to Forward Material
35	Men Working & Blowing
15	Sick
423	Total

Station: Beaufort
Date: December 22nd 1863

Robt. M. Smith
Supt.

Consolidated Mining Report of Contractors

14	General and Office Men
35	Boatmen
15	Cooks
2	Engineers
4	Explosives
4	Gravel Diggers
32	Carpenters
128	Deck Hands
50	Teamsters & Stock Men
51	Wood Cutters
55	Men to Forward Material
35	Men Working & Blowing
15	Sick
425	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: December 23rd 1863

Robert M. Smith
Supt.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contributions

14	Arrival and Office Hours
35	Prayers
15	Goods
2	Preparations
4	Exercises
4	Grave Diggers
32	Carpenters
133	Dark Hands
50	Scamsters & Stalk Hands
46	Wood Cutters
54	Men to Board Board
25	Men in Washing & Laundry
22	Sick
426	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 24th 1863.

Robt M. Smith
Clerk

Consolidated Morning Report of Contributions

14	Arrival & Office Hours
35	Prayers
15	Goods
2	Preparations
4	Exercises
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
120	Dark Hands
50	Scamsters & Stalk Hands
38	Wood Cutters
50	Men to Board Board
25	Men in Washing & Laundry
37	Sick
427	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 25th 1863.

Robt M. Smith
Clerk

Consolidated Mining Report Central Bands

14	General and Office Men
35	Boatmen
16	Booths
2	Explosives
4	Explosives
4	Gravel Diggers
33	Carpenters
125	Deck Hands
50	Teamsters & Stock Hands
62	Woodcutters
55	Men to Repair & Maintain
25	Women Working & Cleaning
13	Sick
407	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 29th 1863

Robt M. Taft
S.M.

Consolidated Mining Report Central Bands

14	General and Office Men
35	Boatmen
15	Booths
2	Explosives
4	Explosives
4	Gravel Diggers
33	Carpenters
125	Deck Hands
50	Teamsters & Stock Hands
51	Woodcutters
54	Men to Repair & Maintain
25	Women Working & Cleaning
13	Sick
407	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 31st 1863

Robt M. Taft
S.M.

Consolidated Morning Report Contractors

14	Men at and Office Men
35	Boatmen
15	Cooks
2	Carpenters
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
120	Deck Hands
50	Transferrers & Stable Hands
40	Wood Cutters
57	Men to Board Marshal
25	Women Washing & Steaming
32	Deck
425	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: December 31st 1863.

Robt. M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report Contractors

14	Men at & Office Men
35	Boatmen
19	Cooks
3	Carpenters
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
120	Deck Hands
53	Transferrers & Stable Hands
40	Wood Cutters
54	Men to Board Marshal
25	Women Washing & Steaming
34	Deck
429	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 2nd 1864.

Robt. M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Manning Report

Contrabands

14	Armed and Office Men
30	Blacksmiths
10	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Gasmen
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
124	Deck Hands
53	Teamsters & Stable Hands
50	Woodcutters
57	Run to Board Marshal
95	Wormen Washing & Cleaning
25	Sick
431	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 4th 1864.

R. H. Smith
C.R.

Consolidated Manning Report

Contrabands

14	Armed and Office Men
35	Blacksmiths
10	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Gasmen
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
121	Deck Hands
52	Teamsters & Stable Hands
53	Woodcutters
57	Run to Board Marshal
95	Wormen Washing & Cleaning
18	Sick
489	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 5th 1864

R. H. Smith
C.R.

Consolidated Morning Report Contrabands

14	Armed and Office men
35	Boatmen
10	Cooks
3	Carpenters
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
33	Housekeepers
121	Deck Hands
54	Teamsters & Stock Hands
56	Wood Cutters
58	Men to Forward Mail
25	Women Washing & Laundry
18	Sick
434	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 6th 1864

Robt. M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report Contrabands

15	Armed and Office men
35	Boatmen
10	Cooks
3	Carpenters
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
33	Housekeepers
116	Deck Hands
59	Teamsters & Stock Hands
24	Wood Cutters
43	Men to Forward Mail
25	Women Washing & Laundry
69	Sick & absent
440	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 7th 1864

Robt. M. Smith
C.M.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

15	Armed and Office Men
35	Boatmen
10	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
148	Deck Hands
60	Seamstresses, Stable Hands
54	Wood Cutters
56	Men to Press and Ironed
25	Women: Washings & cleaning
34	Sick
441	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 8th 1864.

Robt. M. Taitt
C.R.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

15	Armed and Office Men
35	Boatmen
10	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
120	Deck Hands
60	Seamstresses, Stable Hands
54	Wood Cutters
54	Men to Press and Ironed
25	Women: Washings & cleaning
24	Sick
441	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 9th 1864.

Robt. M. Taitt
C.R.

Consolidated Morning Report Contractors

10	Animal and Office Jan
26	Boatmen
10	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
114	Deck Hands
60	Seamstitchers Stable Hands
58	Wood Cutters
55	Gun to Powder Incident
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
20	Lick
438	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 11th 1864

Robert M. Smith
Capt.

Consolidated Morning Report Contractors

16	Animal and Office Jan
35	Boatmen
10	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
118	Deck Hands
60	Seamstitchers Stable Hands
57	Wood Cutters
60	Gun to Powder Incident
25	Women Washing & Cleaning
20	Lick
434	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 12th 1864

Robert M. Smith
Capt.

Consolidated Mining Report of Contrabands

15	Normal and Office Men
36	Boatmen
10	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
112	Deck Hands
156	Leaving to Work Hands
46	Wood Cutters
57	Men to Board Quarters
25	Men: Washing & Cleaning
34	Sick
434	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 13th 1864

Consolidated Mining Report of Contrabands

15	Normal and Office Men
36	Boatmen
10	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
114	Deck Hands
56	Leaving to Work Hands
47	Wood Cutters
55	Men to Board Quarters
25	Men: Washing & Cleaning
33	Sick
404	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 14th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

15	Annual and Office Sum
85	Porter
10	Cooks
2	Supervisor
4	Engineers
4	Tram Driver
23	Carpenters
113	Deck Hands
56	Transitory Stable Hands
47	Wood & others
56	Men to Board Hospital
25	Women Washing & cleaning
31	Sick
432	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 16th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

15	Annual and Office Sum
85	Porter
10	Cooks
3	Supervisor
4	Engineers
4	Tram Driver
33	Carpenters
120	Deck Hands
56	Transitory Stable Hands
24	Wood & others
56	Men to Board Hospital
25	Women Washing & cleaning
47	Sick
432	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 16th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

15	Annual and Office Men
35	Porters
10	Cooks
3	Wagoners
4	Wagoners
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
63	Deck Hands
56	Teamsters & Stable Hands
20	Wood Cutters
52	Men to Break Ground
25	Men for Washing & Cleaning
112	Slit
432	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 18th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

15	Annual and Office Men
35	Porters
10	Cooks
3	Wagoners
4	Wagoners
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
76	Deck Hands
56	Teamsters & Stable Hands
57	Wood Cutters
58	Men to Break Ground
25	Men for Washing & Cleaning
61	Slit
434	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 19th 1864

Consolidated Mowing Report
of
Contractors

15	Mural and Office
35	Boatman
10	Booths
3	Boys
4	Boys
4	Boys
33	Boys
107	Boys
56	Boys
55	Boys
56	Boys
25	Boys
31	Boys
434	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 20th 1864.

Consolidated Mowing Report
of
Contractors

15	Mural and Office
35	Boatman
10	Booths
3	Boys
4	Boys
4	Boys
33	Boys
108	Boys
56	Boys
49	Boys
67	Boys
23	Boys
33	Boys
432	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 21st 1864.

Consolidated Manning Report Contractors

15	Personal and Office
25	Provisions
10	Gravel
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Gravel Diggers
33	Carpenters
116	Deck Hands
54	Scamsters & Hatch Hands
46	Woodcutters
67	Men to Gravel Quarries
25	Women, Washing & Cleaning
30	Light
434	Total

Station: Beaufort I. C.
Date: January 22nd 1864

Consolidated Manning Report Contractors

15	Personal and Office
35	Provisions
10	Gravel
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Gravel Diggers
33	Carpenters
78	Deck Hands
54	Scamsters & Hatch Hands
39	Woodcutters
54	Men to Gravel Quarries
25	Women, Washing & Cleaning
75	Light
431	Total

Station: Beaufort I. C.
Date: January 23rd 1864

Consolidated Morning Report Contrabands

15	Normal and Office Men
35	Porters
10	Cooks
3	Preparators
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
81	Deck Hands
56	Transferrers & Stable Hands
53	Wood Cutters
57	Men to Board Manned
25	Women Washing & Drying
57	Sick
432	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 25th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report Contrabands

15	Normal and Office Men
35	Porters
10	Cooks
3	Preparators
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
33	Carpenters
82	Deck Hands
56	Transferrers & Stable Hands
52	Wood Cutters
56	Men to Board Manned
25	Women Washing & Drying
58	Sick
433	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 26th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report
Fort Abasco

15	Arrival and Office Run
35	Boatmen
10	Cook
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
33	Housekeepers
74	Deck Hands
56	Teamsters & Stable Hands
50	Woodcutters
58	Men to Forward Mail
25	Men to Forward Mail
64	Sick
433	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 27th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report
Fort Abasco

15	Arrival and Office Run
35	Boatmen
10	Cook
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
35	Housekeepers
90	Deck Hands
56	Teamsters & Stable Hands
44	Woodcutters
58	Men to Forward Mail
25	Men to Forward Mail
56	Sick
400	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: January 28th 1864

Consolidated Manning Report Contractors

14	General and Office Sur
35	Boatmen
10	Boats
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
90	Deck Hands
56	Seamsters & Stalk Hands
57	Wood & Cutters
60	Men to Board & Unload
23	Warren Manning & Company
47	Sick
454	Total

Station: Beaufort L. S. C.
Date: January 29th 1864

Consolidated Manning Report Contractors

14	General and Office Sur
35	Boatmen
10	Boats
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
78	Deck Hands
56	Seamsters & Stalk Hands
57	Wood & Cutters
60	Men to Board & Unload
34	Warren Manning & Company
70	Sick
440	Total

Station: Beaufort L. S. C.
Date: January 30th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Armed and Office Men
35	Berthmen
4	Cooks
3	Carpenters
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
89	Deck Hands
56	Seamsters & Stable Hands
53	Woodcutters
46	Men to Board Hospital
50	Women Washing & Bleaching
53	Sick
478	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 1st 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Armed and Office Men
35	Berthmen
8	Cooks
3	Carpenters
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
92	Deck Hands
56	Seamsters & Stable Hands
59	Woodcutters
66	Men to Board Hospital
50	Women Washing & Bleaching
46	Sick
478	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 2nd 1864

Consolidated Morning Report
Central Bands

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Comm and Office Men
36	Boatmen
8	Cooks
3	Carpenters
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
89	Deck Hands
55	Scamsters & Stalk Hands
48	Wood Cutters
66	Men to Board Hospital
50	Women Working & Washing
59	Sick
477	Total

Station: Beaufort, S.C.
Date: February 3rd 1864

Consolidated Morning Report
Central Bands

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Comm and Office Men
36	Boatmen
8	Cooks
3	Carpenters
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
85	Deck Hands
86	Scamsters & Stalk Hands
48	Wood Cutters
65	Men to Board Hospital
50	Women Working & Washing
63	Sick
477	Total

Station: Beaufort, S.C.
Date: February 4th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

7	Hospital Attendants
14	General and Office Men
35	Boatmen
8	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
90	Deck Hands
56	Seamsters & Stalk Hands
51	Wood Cutters
64	Men to Board Marshal
50	Marine Watchmen & Cleaning
56	Sick
477	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 5th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

7	Hospital Attendants
14	General and Office Men
35	Boatmen
8	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
92	Deck Hands
56	Seamsters & Stalk Hands
42	Wood Cutters
63	Men to Board Marshal
50	Marine Watchmen & Cleaning
66	Sick
479	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 6th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contributions

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Cornmeal and Office Men
35	Bakers
8	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
35	Housekeepers
81	Dark Hands
56	Teamsters & Stable Hands
50	Woodcutters
60	Men to Board Hospital
50	Men Working & Cleaning
72	Sick
479	Total

Station: Beaufort I. C.
Date: February 8th 1864.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contributions

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Cornmeal and Office Men
34	Bakers
8	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
35	Housekeepers
45	Dark Hands
57	Teamsters & Stable Hands
53	Woodcutters
65	Men to Board Hospital
50	Men Working & Cleaning
49	Sick
478	Total

Station: Beaufort I. C.
Date: February 9th 1864.

Consolidated Manning Report of Contract-accounts

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Armed and Office Men
35	Barracks
8	Cookhouse
3	Carpenters
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
45	Deck Hands
57	Teamsters & Stable Hands
57	Woodcutters
68	Men to Repair & Build
50	Women Washing & Drying
42	Girls
499	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 10th 1864

Consolidated Manning Report of Contract-accounts

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Armed & Office Men
35	Barracks
8	Cookhouse
3	Carpenters
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
35	Carpenters
43	Deck Hands
57	Teamsters & Stable Hands
58	Woodcutters
49	Men to Repair & Build
50	Women Washing & Drying
46	Girls
490	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 11th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Cook and Office Man
35	Butcher
8	Cooks
3	Wagoners
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
96	Dock Hands
57	Teamsters & Stable Hands
53	Wood Cutters
70	Men to Plow & Harrow
50	Wagoners, Wagoning & Cleaning
44	Sick
481	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 12th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Cook and Office Man
35	Butcher
8	Cooks
3	Wagoners
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
88	Dock Hands
57	Teamsters & Stable Hands
44	Wood Cutters
69	Men to Plow & Harrow
50	Wagoners, Wagoning & Cleaning
60	Sick
479	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 13th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contributions

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Armed and Officer
35	Porters
8	Brooks
3	Engineers
4	Cargoes
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
94	Deck Hands
57	Sanitary, Stable Hands
55	Wood Cutters
63	Grave to Grave Marshal
50	House Work & Cleaning
48	Sick
478	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 15th 1864.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contributions

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Armed and Officer
35	Porters
8	Brooks
3	Engineers
4	Cargoes
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
91	Deck Hands
57	Sanitary, Stable Hands
49	Wood Cutters
63	Grave to Grave Marshal
50	House Work & Cleaning
55	Sick
478	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 16th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contract-Hands

7	Respectal Pittman
14	General and Office men
35	Boardman
8	Cooks
3	Carpenters
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
36	Gasfitters
92	Deck Hands
57	Teamsters & Stable Hands
49	Woods Cutters
61	Men to Repair & Maintain
50	Women Washing & Cleaning
58	Decks
478	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: February 17th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contract-Hands

7	Respectal Pittman
14	General and Office men
35	Boardman
8	Cooks
3	Carpenters
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
36	Gasfitters
94	Deck Hands
57	Teamsters & Stable Hands
55	Woods Cutters
62	Men to Repair & Maintain
50	Women Washing & Cleaning
49	Decks
478	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: February 18th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Cornmeal and Office Buns
35	Brickmen
8	Cooks
3	Carpenters
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
92	Cook House
57	Teamsters & Stable Hands
49	Woods Cutters
63	Buns to Provand Marshal
50	Womens Washing & Laundry
58	Sick
480	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: February 19th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Cornmeal and Office Buns
35	Brickmen
8	Cooks
3	Carpenters
4	Carpenters
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
90	Cook House
57	Teamsters & Stable Hands
56	Woods Cutters
64	Buns to Provand Marshal
50	Womens Washing & Laundry
52	Sick
480	Total

Station: Beaufort S. C.
Date: February 20th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Convicts at work

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Prison and Office Men
35	Boatmen
8	Boys
3	Superintendent
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
98	Deck Hands
57	Transients & Stable Hands
58	Ward Brothers
65	Men to Prison Guard
50	Men Washing & Cleaning
45	Sick
484	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 22nd 1864.

Consolidated Morning Report of Convicts at work

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Prison and Office Men
35	Boatmen
8	Boys
3	Superintendent
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
103	Deck Hands
63	Transients & Stable Hands
62	Ward Brothers
66	Men to Prison Guard
50	Men Washing & Cleaning
36	Sick
491	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 23rd 1864.

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Armed and Office Men
35	Boatmen
8	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
34	Carpenters
97	Deck Hands
63	Tanners & Stock Hands
62	Ward Brothers
67	Men to Board Hospital
50	Womens Washing & Laundry
42	Sick
492	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 24th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contractors

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Armed and Office Men
35	Boatmen
8	Cooks
3	Engineers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
94	Deck Hands
63	Tanners & Stock Hands
58	Ward Brothers
69	Men to Board Hospital
50	Womens Washing & Laundry
46	Sick
491	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 25th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

7	Hospital Attendants
14	General and Office Men
35	Brattmen
8	Boys
3	Insurgers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
97	Deck Hands
63	Teamsters & Stable Hands
56	Wood Cutters
68	Men to Board Guard
50	Women Washing & Cleaning
45	Sick
490	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 26th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report of Contrabands

7	Hospital Attendants
14	General & Office Men
35	Brattmen
8	Boys
3	Insurgers
4	Engineers
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
93	Deck Hands
63	Teamsters & Stable Hands
53	Wood Cutters
68	Men to Board Guard
50	Women Washing & Cleaning
51	Sick
489	Total

Station: Beaufort S.C.
Date: February 27th 1864

Consolidated Morning Report Contrabands

7	Hospital Attendants
14	Commissary & Office Guard
35	Prisoners
8	Cooks
3	Butchers
4	Trainers
4	Grave Diggers
36	Carpenters
86	Deck Hands
66	Teamsters & Stable Hands
56	Wood Cutters
65	Men to Prov & Quartermaster
57	Men in Washhouse & Laundry
58	Sick
492	Total

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Department of Contrabands

Samuel B Broad, Supr

Wrote to my son

State of Ill.

Description	Date	By of child	When employed	Remarks
Cash	1880	State of Ill.	1880	

Master	Occupation	State of health	where employed	Wife's name	Master	Occupation	State of health	where employed
George Mackay	fisherman	Good	free wharf	Ketty	Jenkins	cook	good	ditto
George Jenkins	do	do	do	Sylvia	Mackay	field	do	do
Jack W. Rivers	Carpenter	do	with him	Clarissa	W. Rivers	field	good	one
Red Dick Jenkins	Carpenter	do	with him	Sarah	W. Jenkins	field	good	do
James H. Fishburn	Engineer	do	on the main	Mary	W. Jenkins	seamstress	good	one
Edy H. Tripp	Carpenter	do	with him	Charlotte	J. Tyler	washer	good	four
Thomas H. Bowles	do	do	with him	Louisa	J. Chaplin	house servant	good	one
Samuel J. Chaplin	do	do	with him	Peggy	J. Seabrook	field	widely	one
Samuel J. Miller	do	do	do	Rose	J. Johnson	field	sixth	four
Charles H. Seabrook	do	do	with him	Jane	E. Gashbert	field	good	five
Jack	do	do	do					single
Simon J. Gashbert	do	do	with him					one
Peter E. Gashbert	do	do	with him					one
Henry E. Gashbert	app. to do	do	do					single
Charles Barnwell	blacksmith	good	with him	Lucatia	Barnwell	field	good	one
James J. Ball	bricklayer	good	do					single
William C. Talbot	do	good	on the main	Sally	J. E. Talbot	field	good	two
William J. E. Talbot	do	good	Talbot pl. plant.					single
James H. Fishburn	do	good (from main)	do	Lavinia	J. E. Talbot	house servant	good	one
Barney W. Chaplin	do	do	with him					single
Samuel J. Fishburn	do	do	do					single

Slaves	Master	Occupation	Health	Age	Remarks
Abraham	Hamilton R	Wagoner	good	old to hear	with him
Isaac	Hamilton R	waiter	good	do	do
Lincolnton	Jack Russell	field	rheumatic	do	on the main
Jack	J. Pope	field	good	do	J. Pope's lady's island
Joe	J. Talbot	field	good	do	J. Talbot's plantation
Sam	J. Talbot	ploughman	good	do	do
Fredonia	J. Talbot	ploughman	good	do	W. Cuthbert's plant
Robert	J. Talbot	bricklayer	good	do	do
Lampson	W. Fishburn	field	good	do	do
Lamson	W. Stewart	field	good	do	W. Cuthbert's plant
Lam	John Chaplin	waiter	good	do	with him
Stephen	John Chaplin	field	good	do	Lutty's island
Stephen	W. Fishburn	waiter	good	do	with him
William	W. Rose	field	good	do	Rose's plant, Little island
Will	W. Barnwell	field	good	do	with him
Will	W. Stewart	field	good	do	on the main
Tom	J. P. Chaplin	field	good	do	W. Talbot's plant
Peter	J. Frazier	field	good	do	on the main
Lam	Fulter				
Lam	Stewart				
Edward	J. Whithead	field	good	W. Barnwell	with him
Edward	W. Jenkins	field	good	do	with him
John	W. Fuller	field	good	do	on the main
Fredonia	J. Fuller	field	good	do	do
John	W. Fuller	field	good	do	do
John	J. P. Chaplin	field	good	do	with him
John	W. Jenkins	field	good	do	do
John	J. Fuller	field	good	do	do
John	J. Fuller	field	good	do	on the main
John	Hamilton	ploughman	good	do	do

Slaves	Master	Occupation	Health	Age	Remarks
Juliet	Hamilton	field	sickly	two	in quarters
Jenny	J. Russell				single in quarters
Elizabeth	J. P. Pope	field	good		single in quarters
Harriet	J. Talbot	field	good	two	out quarters
Betsy	W. Cuthbert	field	sickly	two	out quarters
Judy	W. Cuthbert	field	good		single in quarters
Sely	M. Chaplin	field	good	three	out quarters
Ellen	M. Chaplin	field	good		out quarters
Barcas	W. Fishburn	field	good	five	out quarters
Jane	W. Rose	field	good	one	man thing in quarters
Charlotte	W. Barnwell	field	good	one	in quarters
Lucy	W. Talbot	field	good		single in quarters
Lucy	W. Bull	field	good		out quarters
Mary	G. Rivers	field	good		in quarters
Ellen	W. Jenkins	field	good	two	in quarters
Phyllis	W. Fuller				in quarters
Grace	W. Barnwell	servant house	good	three	in quarters
					single in quarters
					single in quarters
					single in quarters
					single in quarters

Name	Master	Occupation	State of health	When employed	residence of wife
Will	R. Hiskobn	carpenter	good	S.	with him
William	J. Fuller	field	good		
Robert	Law. Tripp	carpenter	good		with the man H. Hiskobn, the good one
Dick	R. Tripp	do	good		with him
Sam	J. Cuthbert	do	good		small for hospital with him
Robert	J. Cuthbert (or)	apprentice or	good		with his father
John	Ailes	carpenter	good		with him
John	R. Hiskobn	do	good		with him
Richard	R. Barnwell	fieldhand	good		with him
Robert	J. Bell	carpenter	good		with him
Ernest	R. Barnwell	driver	good		with him
Sammy	R. Barnwell	field	good		with him
Salmon	St. Gregory	carpenter	good		on the main
Mass	J. Baker	carpenter	good		with him
Thomas	R. Tripp	do	good		on the main
Daniel	J. Bell	do	good		
Lisa	Jimmins	do	good		Jimmins plant
Fortune	R. Barnwell	field	good		with him
Chance	J. Caper	carpenter	good		Caper's place, large island
John	C. H. Chaplin	do	good		C. H. Chaplin, place, St. Helena
Tom	W. Stewart	do	good		with him
Clara	C. Pinkney	do	good		with him
Harry	J. L. Tripp	do	good		Field about St. Helena
John	R. Hiskobn	do	good		with him
Daniel	R. Parker	field	good		with him
Thomas	J. Rhoads	carpenter	good		with him
Samuel	C. Hamilton	apt. to do	good		
Sam	R. Hiskobn	carpenter	good		on the main
Frank	R. Barnwell	do	good		R. Barnwell's place, large island
John	R. Barnwell	do	good		with him
John	W. Jenkins	do	good		with him
John	J. Chaplin	apt. to do	good		
John	R. Hiskobn	carpenter	good		with him
John	R. Hiskobn	apt. to do	good		

Wife	Master	Occupation	State of health	When employed	residence of wife
Fanny	R. Hiskobn	field	good	two	in quarters
Doll	R. Ball				in quarters
Lucie	J. Caper	washer and house servant	good	one	out quarters
Judy	J. Cuthbert	field	sickly	two	out quarters
Rebecca	R. Turner	cook	good	one	single out quarters
Mollie	R. Hiskobn	cook	good	one	in quarters
Asterine	R. Barnwell	field	good	one	in quarters
Sarah	W. Jenkins	washer	sickly	four	out quarters
Apple	R. Barnwell	field	sickly	three	in quarters
Chloe	R. Barnwell	field	good	two	in quarters
Molly					in quarters
Renee	W. Jenkins	house maid	good	two	out quarters
Rachel	W. Jenkins				out quarters
Eleanor	Jimmins	housemaid	good		single out quarters
Luannah	R. Barnwell	field	good	five	in quarters
Cather	J. Caper	nurse & washer	sickly	two	in quarters
Caroline	C. H. Chaplin	field	good		out quarters
Eve	R. Barnwell	field	sickly	four	out quarters
Karlotta	C. Pinkney	housemaid	good	two	out quarters
Sybil	J. L. Tripp	do	weakly		out quarters
Anna	R. Hiskobn	field	sickly	one	in quarters
Ringer	R. Parker	field	sickly	three	in quarters
Julia	J. Fuller	housemaid	sickly		in quarters
Chloe	R. Barnwell	field	good		single in quarters
Martha	R. Barnwell	cook	weak	at St. Helena	in quarters
Renee	J. Chaplin		old		in quarters
Rachel	W. Jenkins	housemaid	weak	four	single out quarters

Carpenters continued					with whom
Name	Master	Occupation	Health	When employed	
Sam	R. Barnwell	Carpenter	good	hus of Carpenter	with him
Tom	J. T. Chaplin	do	good	by Sam	with him
Billy	J. T. Chaplin	do	good	do	
William	R. Chisholm	do	good	do	with him
Lawrence	W. Stewart	do	good	do	with him
Jack	W. Stewart	app. to do	good	do	
Edward	R. Hamilton	carpenter	good	do	with him
Henry	W. Jenkins	do	good	do S. Helen	with him
Thomas	E. Fuller	do	good	do H. Main	with him

Old Men					with whom
Name	Master	Occupation	Health	When employed	
Morecock		Old. Schaveng.		on the main	with him
"		"		on the main	
J. S. Webb		"		on the main	with him
McRivers		"		on the main	with him
Tom	W. T. Bottom	"		on the main	wife deceased
Sandy	R. Chisholm	"		on the main	
Samuel		"		on the main	
John	J. T. Chaplin	"		on the main	with him
Charles	Chisholm	"		on the main	with him
Elton	J. Chaplin	"		on the main	
James	W. T. Bottom	"		on the main	with him
Edgewood	R. Barnwell	"		on the main	
Tom	R. Haywood	"		on the main	
Thomas	W. Jenkins	"		on the main	do with him
Peter	J. Mills	"		on the main	with him
Samuel	W. Tripp	"		on the main	with him

Wife	Master	Occupation	Health	When employed	with whom
Charlotte	R. Barnwell	seamstress	well	three	in quarters
Henry	J. T. Chaplin	field	well	four	in quarters
Solve	W. T. Bottom	cook	good	three	in quarters
Rachel	W. Tripp	field	sickly	three	in quarters
Di	R. Hamilton	field	good	one	in quarters
Maria	J. Ferguson	housewife	good	one	by officers of S. Regt.
Deana	J. Kirk	washer	good		by corp. of S. Michigan
Silly	R. Chisholm				
Molly	McRivers		sickly		
Luey	R. Chisholm		sickly		
Rose	R. Barnwell				
Tamas	Chisholm				
Phyllis	R. Barnwell	nurse			made for hospital
Ramsey	W. T. Bottom		one		
Tom					
Henry					
Linah					
Mary	W. T. Bottom	field	good	one	in quarters
Liza	W. Jenkins	washer	good		in quarters

Names	Masters	Occupations	Health	what they do	with whom	Names	Masters	Occupations	Health	what they do	with whom
Tates	R Chisholm	Teacher	good		with him	Silly	R Chisholm	book	good	him	same
Proft	J Grogan	Good Field & Horse	"								
Thomson	Coffin	Walter but good for	"		Mr. S. Williams	Coffin	Field	"			
Edward	R. Barnwell	Field	"								
Adam	J. S. Warren	"	"	from main	with him	Diana	J. S. Warren	Field	"		
Harmon	J. Grogan	Carpenter's Boy	"	"							
Levin	L. Jenkins	Field	"	"							
Thomson	Mr. Farr	Carpenter	"	"	at Hilton	Susan	Mr. Farr	Washer			
Harold	A. Rose	Field	"	from main							
Messrs. Roy	C. Wagoner	Field		from main							
Isaac	S. Chisholm	do	do	do	with him	Serna	S. Chisholm	field	good	him	outside
Joe	S. Lepon	do	do	do	with him	Arfy			good	him	inside
Robert	McCock	attler	do	Beaufort	with him	Nancy	McCock	house servant	good	him	inside
Decker	Mr. Chaplin	ploughman	do	from Lady St.	with him	Catherine	J. Chaplin	do	good		outside
John	J. S. Chaplin	field	do	from main							
James	J. Cuthbert	ploughman	do	do (good hand)	with	Agar	J. Cuthbert			small for height	outside
Peter	J. Chapman	field	do	do (do)							
Bob	J. Fuller	do	do	do (do)	on main	Terre	J. Fuller	field	good		inside
Isaac	J. Chaplin	do	do	do	with him	Lydia	C. Jenkins	do	do		inside
Taff	J. Chisholm	do	do	do	on main	Silly					inside
George	R. Barnwell	do	do	do							single outside
Walter	J. S. Cortis	do	do	(good hand)							single inside
Henry	Mr. Mackey	wagoner	do	do							single inside
William	R. Reynolds	field	do	but Royal (good hand)							single outside
Paul	J. Cuthbert	do	do	main							single inside
John	S. R. Pett	do	do		with him	Clara	W. Jenkins	field	good	him	inside
Sam	Mr. Fuller	do	do	main (good hand)	with him	Belley	Col. Hamilton	field	good	him	outside
Sam	J. S. Jenkins	do	do	Edie's place	on main	Susan					inside
James	W. T. P. B. B.	attler	do	main (good hand)	with him	Andy	W. T. P. B. B.	field	good	him	inside
John	J. Jenkins	do	do	main	on main	Delia					inside
John	J. Jenkins	do	do	Edie's place (good hand)	with him	Grace	J. Jenkins	field	good		inside
John	R. Chisholm	ploughman	do	main							
John	J. Chaplin	field	do	main	with him	Sam	J. S. Chaplin	field			
John			do								

Laborers continued

Laborers contd

Name	Master	Occupation	Health	Character	Place of birth	Notes
Peter	R. Barnes	field	good	at Fort		
Samuel	R. Hamilton	do	do	do	main	on the main
Charles	R. Barnwell	do	do	do	main	
James	R. Nicholas	do	do	do	main	with him
John	R. Nicholas	supervisor	do	do	main	with him
Philip	do	field	do	do	main	with him
James	R. Barnwell	do	do	do	main	with him
William	R. Barnes	house servant	do	do	do	on lady's island
Jack	R. Nicholas	field	do	do	main	
Sandy	R. Barnes	house boy	do	do	main	
John	R. Barnwell	do	do	do	main	
Anthony	R. Barnes	field	do	do	main	
Martin	R. Barnes	do	do	do	main	
Peter	R. Nicholas	do	do	at fort	main	with him
Handerson	R. Barnes	house boy	do	do	main	
Adam	R. Barnes	field	do	do	main	
James	R. Barnes	servant	do	at the point	with him	
Michael	R. Barnes	driver	do	at library & main	with him	
Henry	R. Barnes	field	do	at Fort	main	with him

Name	Master	Occupation	Health	Character	Place of birth	Notes
Laura						single inside
Patience	R. Nicholas	field	good	one	single	inside
Anny	R. Barnes	field	good			inside
Lukey	do	do	do	three		inside
Mary	R. Barnwell	do	do	four		inside
Daphne	C. Barnes	do	do	four		inside
						single inside
						single outside
						single inside
						single outside
						single outside
Daphne	R. Nicholas	do	single			inside
						single inside
						single inside
Willie	R. Hamilton	field	good	one		inside
Nancy	J. Yates	do	good			outside

James Madison Confident Smith from their employment. Unfounded.

Wife Matthew ~~Demetrius~~ ~~John~~ John employs

Wife Master Benjamin Smith & Family

Single Men

A			
Name	Matter	Occupation	Where from
John	J. Fuller	carpenter boy	mainland
John	J. Fuller	field	
John	J. Warren	house	
John	J. Reynolds	field	Port Royal I
August	Pharmiller	app. Carpenter	
John	Porter	field	mainland
John	Chisholm	field	

B			
Name	Matter	Occupation	Where from
Brace	A. Chisholm	bricklayer	main
Oct	J. Yates	field	do

C			
Name	Matter	Occupation	Where from
Asar	Verdier	house	mainland
Cato	R. Barnwell	house boy	do
Charles	.	field	do

D			
Name	Matter	Occupation	Where from
Daniel	J. Bell	.	
Dick	R. Barnwell	field	main

Single Men

Name	Master	Occupation	Place of Birth	Age
F				
Conrad	R. Barnwell	field	main	
Edwards	E. B. Rhoads	do	do	
G				
Isaacson	Estimian	waiter		
George	R. Barnwell	field	main	

Single Men

Name	Master	Occupation	Place of Birth	Age
H				
Hector	J. Porters	field	main	
Henry	J. Mackay	wagoner	main	
Hanson	J. Potter	houseboy	main	
I				
Israel	A. Rose	field	Swamp place	
Isaac	R. Oswald	field	main	
J				
James	A. G. Holm	engineer		
James	Ed. Bell	blacksmith		
John	J. G. Holm	field	main	
Jonas	J. G. Holm	field	main	
Joe	Desseps	field	main	
John	F. H. H.	field	main	
Jennings	H. G. H.	field	main	
June	J. Rhoads	field	main	
Jack	R. Barnwell	field	main	
Jack	R. Rhoads	field	main	
Jack	H. G. H.	field	main	

Single Men

Name	Trade	Occupation when poor	When poor
		continued	
John	J. P. P.	field	main
John	buff	as	do
K			
Hibbs	R. F. F.	writer	man
L			
L. H. H.	H. H. H.	field	

Single Man

Name	Matter	Disposition	Remarks
Moses	Hamilton	plow boy	main
Moses (boy)	C. Hayman?	field	main
Martin	"	field	main
took	Jenkins	field	main

Single Men

Names	Master	Occupation	Where born
P			
Joseph	J. Gregory	field	main
Paul (Paul)	J. Gregory	field	main
Peter	J. Gregory	field	main
Paul	H. Gregory	field	main

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Reuben	J. Tripp	field	main
Robert	O. Warren	house serv.	main
Robert	A. Fitch	ploughman	main

Single Men

Names	Master	Occupation	Where born
S			
Sam	T. Talbot	ploughman	main
Samson	Abraham	field	main
Sam	T. Talbot	field	main
Simon	W. Parker	field	main
Seipis	"	field	main
Sandy	F. Jones	houseboy	main

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Tom	J. Pope	field	Skelton
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Single sheet

Matter Computer blue pen
W. 2.

Single sheet *field* *main*

Manned Men from the City of Beaufort

to the Plantations Date when sent

1862	Master	Name from	Name of Ship	No of Men	Name of Plantation
1	Master	Beaufort	Beaufort	25	Beaufort
2	Childs	Childs	Anna	4	Kerry's Place
3	Kaye	Kaye	Port Royal	1	Kerry's Place
4	Pitt	Pitt	Mary	1	Mill's Place
5	Clarke	Clarke	Mother of Peter	1	Kerry's Place
6	Seabrook	Seabrook Point	Maria	6	Seabrook Point

Transferred to Mr. Beyley's List

Remitted Men to Plantations continued

Hired Servants: 4 general Pious. \$10.

March 31, 1862

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April 1.

Hayes		Sept. 5th to	6	
Thomas	Rhett	Off. H. H. Mass. Cav.	10	March 27
Stephen	Fullbert	do	10	
Wm. Lewis	J. Chaplin	Let. to Greary, 100 to	6	
Robert	S. Chisholm	C. Lewis Jones Boston	6	June 2nd 1862
Wm.	R. Barnum	do		

April 2

NAME	REG'T	COMP.	DATE	REMARKS
Williams, Thompson	1st Regt	Co. A	May 1	
Reck, J. Reynolds	1st Regt	Co. B	May 1	
Charles, E. Edwards	1st Regt	Co. C	May 1	
John, J. Tripp	1st Regt	Co. D	May 1	
Wm, J. Mackey	1st Regt	Co. E	May 1	
James, A. Chapman	1st Regt	Co. F	May 1	
Samuel, K. Bliskett	1st Regt	Co. G	May 1	
Jack, W. Jenkins	1st Regt	Co. H	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. I	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. J	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. K	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. L	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. M	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. N	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. O	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. P	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. Q	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. R	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. S	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. T	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. U	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. V	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. W	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. X	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. Y	May 1	
Wm, J. Harrison	1st Regt	Co. Z	May 1	

Hired Servants.

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Hires Servants continued

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Hires Seventy continued

Person	Position	Rate	Notes
Isaac	Johnston		
Moody	H. Fuller		
Moses	Gibbs		
Caroline			
April 7			
Miss J. B. Barnwell (Mrs. 1)	Wife to Captain. Dep't		
April 12			
Sam	Barnwell		
April 15			
Louise Jenkins	cook		
Isaac Baker	waiter at hotel		
Glenn Hayward	cook		
Patty Hayward	house serv		
April 22			
Moses Hayward	ass't to cook		
April 23			
Charlotte Barnwell	washer		
Robert Middleton			
May 1			
Joe	steward		
Kate	cook		
Benny			
Infante	man servant		
July	Sams		
May 1			
John	Ass't		
Andrew	Ch. Clerk		
John			
John			
May 2			

Hired Servants continued

Master	Hired	Monthly Pay
Frederick Frick	May 2	15
Jenkins	May 6	15
Frederick Frick	May 7	15
Frederick Frick	May 8	15
Frederick Frick	May 9	15
Frederick Frick	May 10	15
Frederick Frick	May 11	15
Frederick Frick	May 12	15
Frederick Frick	May 13	15
Frederick Frick	May 14	15
Frederick Frick	May 15	15
Frederick Frick	May 16	15
Frederick Frick	May 17	15
Frederick Frick	May 18	15
Frederick Frick	May 19	15
Frederick Frick	May 20	15
Frederick Frick	May 21	15
Frederick Frick	May 22	15
Frederick Frick	May 23	15
Frederick Frick	May 24	15
Frederick Frick	May 25	15
Frederick Frick	May 26	15
Frederick Frick	May 27	15
Frederick Frick	May 28	15
Frederick Frick	May 29	15
Frederick Frick	May 30	15
Frederick Frick	May 31	15

Hired Servants Continued

Master	Hired	Monthly Pay
Frederick Frick	May 2	15
Jenkins	May 6	15
Frederick Frick	May 7	15
Frederick Frick	May 8	15
Frederick Frick	May 9	15
Frederick Frick	May 10	15
Frederick Frick	May 11	15
Frederick Frick	May 12	15
Frederick Frick	May 13	15
Frederick Frick	May 14	15
Frederick Frick	May 15	15
Frederick Frick	May 16	15
Frederick Frick	May 17	15
Frederick Frick	May 18	15
Frederick Frick	May 19	15
Frederick Frick	May 20	15
Frederick Frick	May 21	15
Frederick Frick	May 22	15
Frederick Frick	May 23	15
Frederick Frick	May 24	15
Frederick Frick	May 25	15
Frederick Frick	May 26	15
Frederick Frick	May 27	15
Frederick Frick	May 28	15
Frederick Frick	May 29	15
Frederick Frick	May 30	15
Frederick Frick	May 31	15

	No of Persons in	No of Tickets	No of Tickets
	Proc. Return	Issued	Returned
Aug 16	359	351	345
" 21	372	359	364
Sept 4	368	367	369
" 10	368	372	371
" 20	386	380	376
Oct 14	391	391	391
" 11	398	395	376
" 21	398	383	400
Nov 14	406	388	388
" 11	402	393	382
" 21	404	402	389
Dec 14	409	409	409
" 11	416	416	416
" 21	427	427	427
Jan 14	432	432	432
" 11	434	434	434
" 21	428	428	428

People Sent into the Country

^{Talbot}
Bob & Lucy to Talbot Plantation - 1 child - 1 land

Milton Barnwell - James Bay Woodman - 1 child

3 Persons & Child

} carries to Regs Plantation entry

Four persons & Child

Carpenters' Tools in charge of Frank Barnwell, Driver.

150 Saws
1 Compass saw
1 spoke shave
10 Axes
20 hatchets
1 hammer
18 chisels, various sizes
4 gauges
1 bevel
1 saw letter
3 augers
2 scribing awls
2 trying squares
1 pair compasses
1 brace
5 bits to fit ditto
1 nail
2 match planes
3 gimlets
1 fore plane
1 jack plane
1 smoothing plane
1 glue pot
3 small files
1 screw driver
1 gauge
1 broad axe
1 iron square
1 small tool box

small quantity of sand paper.

May 2 1/2 lbs. dark sand paper.

1/2 lbs.

1/2 lbs. (by Dr. J. J. J.)

1/2 lbs. (by Dr. J. J. J.)

1/2 lbs. (by Dr. J. J. J.)

Joshua Gardner

May 2 1 do new hoes small
9 do large } Joshua
5 axes — —

Carpenters' Tools continued

May 5 Extra Tools old

1 sash plane
1 bead do
1 small mallet
1 bevel
1 gauge
1 auger
1 gouge
3 wood files or rasps
1 plummet

Of Lieut. Porter

May.

16 3 padlocks
20 3 padlocks

Disposition of Padlocks

1 to the Prison
1 Laundry

Servants' List unemployed

1862
 17. Patty C. Hayward and Clem Hayward
 18. Charlotte Hayward - house servant - (married) Mary Hayward
 19. Mary Hayward washer - (married) Mary
 20. Sally Blake washer & cook
 21. Dick Kirkland, cook & stable man
 22. Robert Middleton, cook & stable man
 23. Mary Ann Campbell, house servant

Applicants for House Servants

1862
 17. W. Gillet, Post office -
 Sent Patty and Clem Hayward as 1 week
 and ration engaged at 1.50
 18. Dr. Rodgers, 50th Pa. V. - wants a good cook
 Sent Sally Blake at not suit
 19. Capt. Dawson, Co. B. 100th regt wants a cook
 Sent Robert Middleton
 20. Mrs. Hale, Hamilton House, Beaumont house
 servant, (Ladys hospital) sent Clem to Capt. May 2-
 21. Lieut. Holbrook a smart, faithful good servant
 Sent Hale, a man servant
 22. Dr. Nicholls, physician, man servant
 23. 100th Pa. (Roundhead) require
 1 Man servant - cook 0
 1 woman on house work
 Sent Robert Middleton
 May 1-
 24. Russel Sturges, Restaurant, sent to hotel
 sent cook, female
 Also man cook

May

5. Mr. Sears, postmaster - went to general house
 maid for a week or two (sent to
 Mr. Sears 200th Regt (Oriskany) house
 6. Lt. Col. Armstrong 100th Pa. Roundhead house
 servant - sent Mary Ann Campbell
 7. Capt. Warfield, - sent house
 servant Sent Bristol Fripp
 8. Mr. Sears wants a clean neat wet nurse
 Sent Judd wants a cook Rich Brown & Charles
 9. Mr. Sisson for machine sent John & James
 (A. J. Sisson's departure)

Extra Payment for Extra work

Unloading the Clellan Steamer in the Stream (Sunday)

Apr 6	Name	Master	Name	Master
	Frederic	E. Rhett	Wick	Barnwell
	Cuffer	W. Adam	Paul	Warren
	Maer	J. Chaplin	Paul	Hayward
	Paul (No. 1)	"	Edward	Rhodes
	Paul (No. 2)	"	Levy	Webb
	Caroline	"	Paul	Rose
	Kit	"	Simon	Abisbon
	Robert	Warren	Dick	A. Stewart
	Maer	E. Cuthbert	Sam	Chaplin
	Maer	R. Chisholm	Jack	D. Pope
	Simon	P. Hamilton	Prince	Faller
	Charles	Blake	John	"
	Hester	Hayward	Jacob	"
	Abraham	Hamilton	Sam	W. Blake
	James	Ferguson	Johnny	Cathart
	Sam	J. Cuthbert	Wick	D. Blake
	Thomas	J. Coffin	Wally	W. Blake
	Wick	J. Chaplin	Paul	D. Blake
	Maer	Hamilton	Kibbit	W. Hayward
	Tom	J. Pope	Dick	W. Blake
	January	R. Barnwell	Israel	Rose
	Bob	Auto	Gabriel	Chisholm
	Arister	Ellist	Mike	Davant
	Dick	Barnwell	Peter	Andrew
	John	R. Jenkins	Total 56.	
	William	Rose		
	Davis	Faller		
	Davis	Ellist		
	Arister	J. Smith		
	Joe	W. Blake		
	Joe	"		

Send message to Lin - 7 from good luck -

Pauper Weekly Ration

July 1862	Pauper Ration	July 1862	August 1862
July 1862	Peter Ellis	1	1
"	Jemmy Walker	do	do
"	Peggy Jenkins	do	do
"	Eliza McKnight	do	do
"	Philly Bell	do	do
"	Nelly Fuller	do	do
"	Ellen Russell	do	do
"	Taby Talbot	do	do
"	Billy Legree	do	do
"	Joe Walpole	do	do
"	Mingo Tripp	do	do
"	Jenny Legree	do	do
"	Ned Legree	do	do
"	Mill Christen	do	do
"	Cato Stewart	do	do
"	Mary Gregory	do	do
"	14 Mattie Legree	do	do
"	15 Mary Hayward	do	do
"	16 Molly Kinross	do	do
"	Sam Walpole	do	do
"	Samuel Walker	do	do
"	Molly Ledue	do	do
"	Hagar Le Sueur	do	do
"	John Le Sueur	do	do
"	Sam Peoples	do	do
"	Loe Christen	do	do

Weekly Ticket List of Detailed Contractors

July 1862	Weekly Ticket List of Detailed Contractors	July 1862	August 1862
July 1862	Donis Christen These rations	1	1
"	Hubert Jenkins Cook of single men	1	1
"	Betty Jenkins Dist cook	1	1
"	Scipio Choptin Dist. hallinger	1	1
"	Prophet Gregory	1	1
"	Coffee Barnwell Reporter of distress	1	1
"	Tom Hayward	1	1
"	Samuel Tripp hospital attend	1	1
"	Alfred	1	1
"	James Cuthbert	1	1
"	Nero	1	1
"	Nancy Tripp hospital cook	1	1
"	Handing Christen	1	1
"	Joshua Barnwell	1	1
"	George Moskey	1	1
"	Millie Christen	1	1
"	Grace & Grace Thompson Mitty Gordon	1	1
"	Limps Hazel	1	1
"	Joe Moscock	1	1
"	Eastman Hamilton	1	1
"	Mattie Legree	1	1
"	Thomas Drake Cook for emergency	1	1
"	Dez Grimbble washer for single men	1	1
"	Susan Grimbble washer for single men	1	1
"	Sam White	1	1
"	Limps Fuller	1	1
"	Sarah Gibbs	1	1
"	Sylvia Simmons	1	1
"	Martin Johnson	1	1
"	Peter Grimbble	1	1
"	Mills Dell	1	1
"	Charles	1	1
"	Samuel Fuller	1	1
"	Simon	1	1
"	Alfred	1	1
"	Nero	1	1

15 Paul. Harris } Provost Marsh. 1
" Daniel. Holmes } 1
" David. Elliot 1
" Robert. Harris 1

General Hospital

April ~~Laura Jenkins~~ cook \$4 discharged April 15
 Anna Tripp, steward 16
 Isaac Potter, nurse \$4 discharged 1st May
 James Luthbert, servant \$4 left May 10
 Mary Tripp, or \$4 discharged 1st June
 Mrs Luthbert, cooks in place of Luthbert
 Peter Jenkins, servant (married) \$6
 Offr. Thomas Ayles, Cook & servant \$4

Bell Hospital Small Pox

April Alfred Luthbert nurse \$8
 Edmund Fuller, nurse \$4 with returns till further
 John Luthbert, nurse \$8 left in April

Salem Hospital Vacant 1st May

April Wingham Mordell \$6 discharged 1st May
 Phyllis Barnwell, nurse to April 21 \$4
 from to Nurse on coffee made

Single Men's Cook house

April ~~Laura Jenkins~~ cook \$4
 May 1. Jupiter Jenkins, cook \$4
 1. Betty (wif Jenkins), assist. cook \$4
 1. Sam Hayward, (dist. kitchen) left May 8,
 Milly Chisholm, assist. cook \$4
 May 1. Sally Blake, ——— servant \$4
 9. Bina Chisholm ———
 8. George Mackey, distributor (in place of Sam Hayward?)

Paupers receiving Weekly Rations tickets

	April	May	June	July
Peter Ellis	/	/	/	/
James Walker	/	/	/	/
Peggy Jenkins	/	/	/	/
Ellen Housell	/	/	/	/
Reuben Jenkins wife of Peter (full rat.)	/	/	/	/
Mark Wright (full rat.)	/	/	/	/
Celia M. Knight (full rat.)	/	/	/	/
Esther Sam's	/	/	/	/
Phyllis Bell Old Woman	/	/	/	/
Celia Hall	/	/	/	/
Frank Barnwell	/	/	/	/
Shirley Jones (full rat.)	/	/	/	/
Isaac Henry wife of Is. Chisholm	/	/	/	/
Alfred May 20 to full rat. B.M.	/	/	/	/
Will Chisholm, lunatic full rat.	/	/	/	/
Samuel & L. Sick Lipp	/	/	/	/
Sally Matter P. Fuller Pauper Rations	/	/	/	/
July 12. Toby Talbot Pauper Ration	/	/	/	/
Billy Legree do do	/	/	/	/
Joe Walpook do do	/	/	/	/
Thingie Tripp do do	/	/	/	/
Joe Walpook do do	/	/	/	/
James Legree do do	/	/	/	/
Neil do do	/	/	/	/

Weekly Ticket List of Paupers for the month

1862	April	May	June	July
Donna Thre raters	/	/	/	/
Primie Stewart	/	/	/	/
* Jones (full rat.) Genl. Asst. Steward	/	/	/	/
Nancy Tripp Cooks	/	/	/	/
Isaac Pater Surgeon General's raters	/	/	/	/
Sam Hayward Distributor of rations	/	/	/	/
Jupiter Jenkins cook	/	/	/	/
Betty Jenkins att. cook - do	/	/	/	/
Scipio Chaplin de part. m. m. m.	/	/	/	/
Prophet Gregory	/	/	/	/
Henry Hayward do boy	/	/	/	/
Cuffer Barnwell, small. post. raters	/	/	/	/
Tom Hayward	/	/	/	/
Abraham Adams Boatman under Wm. Fulling, raters m. m. m.	/	/	/	/
Jacob Adams (raters m. m. m.)	/	/	/	/
Monday Rivers (raters m. m. m.)	/	/	/	/
Isaac Rivers	/	/	/	/
* Simon Tripp, hospital steward. no raters, but paid by the department	/	/	/	/
Flaners Chisholm, att. gardener	/	/	/	/
Joshua Barnwell, gardener -	/	/	/	/
George Mackey, as sing. m. m. m.	/	/	/	/
Sally Chisholm (raters) - left to the country	/	/	/	/
Sally Blake (raters) - left to the country	/	/	/	/
Will Chisholm (raters) - left to the country	/	/	/	/
Billy Chisholm, att. cook do -	/	/	/	/
Casper Thompson, miller garden	/	/	/	/
Grace	/	/	/	/
James Hayell	/	/	/	/
May 17 James Fuller (full rat.)	/	/	/	/
Joe Maereck (full rat.)	/	/	/	/
July 30 Toby Talbot Pauper Ration	/	/	/	/
May Gregory Pauper Ration	/	/	/	/
Will Chisholm (full rat.)	/	/	/	/

Early Check List of detailed Contrabands.

Name	Rank	Regt	Co	July			
				7	14	21	28
James Lynn	Master	1st	Regt	1			
William Lloyd	do	do	do	1			
Edmond Gifford	do	do	do	1			
Wm. Southworth	do	do	do	1			
Thomas Blake	do	do	do	1			
John Smith	do	do	do	1			
Jameson do	do	do	do	1			

July

7

14

21

28

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

Requisitions for Stationery

27 from cap. Parker
 1 on pass
 1 bottle black ink
 500 official envelopes (large)
 24 sheets red tape
 April 2 4 Entry Books - Cap. Parker

Several other articles
 were included in the requisition
 but were not on hand
 W. A.

Requisitions to Post and Brigade Quartermaster

May 15 5 doz. candles
 1 gall. lamp oil 3 balls of wick

Military Laundry

May	10th	Received of John Smith, head of laundry	2 60	
17	th	do do	9 55	
24	th	do do	4 72	
29	th	do do	85	
31	th	do do	99	
			18 71	
			1 46	
		Paid to Mr. Brown May 31		16 95

1862	May	9	By Carl for clothes line	80
		14	By for clothes lines (sent by Prince Street)	85
		19	By one by St. Prinsburg (Apt. Pratt)	91

				<u>Y</u> not	Y	Husband	Y	Children
Anna	Main	Single	Field	0				Children
Charles	Main	"	Field	0		on Main		C Wash Log
Lizzy	"	"	"	#	1	at Dr Videns. H.		Shanks
Charles	"	"	"		1			1
Billy	"	"	"	0			Four	C Wash
Samuel	P. Union	Single	House		1		Children	
Philly	Main	M	House	0		In Benford		"
James	Main	M	Field	0		"		"
Miriam	"	M	"	0		on Main	four	Chil. 0
Elly	"	M	"	-	1	Benford	Two	0
Isaac	"	"	"	0		"	Two	0
Maria	"	"	"	0		"	Four	0
Venus	"	"	"	0		on Main	One	0 Wash
Mary	"	"	"	0		Not Hurst		Prayer
Philly	"	"	"	-	1	Benford		Wash
Philly	"	Child 4	orphan	0	-	with Cuffee		0
John	"	M	Field	0		Benford	Two	0 Wash
Alfred	"	M	"	0		"	Three	0
Anna	"	M	"	0		on Main	Two	"
Abby	"	Single	"	0				1
Mary	"	Single	"	0				
John	"	Single	"	0				
John	"	Single	"	1		on Main		C M
John	"	M	"	0				
John	"	M	"	1		Benford		1" Clap
John	"	M	"	1		"	Two	1 Clap
John	"	M	"	0		"	One	
John	"	M	"	1		"	Three	C M
John	"	M	"	0		"	One	
John	"	M	"	0		on Bay Point		C M
John	"	M	"	1		Benford	One	C M

Will works on wharf
 Boston. Old Man -
 Junior Old Man
 Will on Fort
 John Wharf
 Fortune Carp
 Dev. Woods R Barnwell
 Benford. Wm Frapp
 John. East R Barnwell
 Benford. Driver R Barnwell
 - lives with mother -
 John R. Chisholm. Wash Log
 John 2nd. " Wood Chopp
 Will " Carpenter
 John " Lumber Wood
 Phyllis " " "
 Rich. R Barnwell " "
 - husband -
 John R. Chisholm

Women and children vaccinated

name	where from	sex	age	where husband is now living	children	marked
Pat	Main	M	field	1 no husbands	1	1
Jane	Antislavery	S	anck	0 Beaufort		
Sarah	Main	S		1		
Kelley	"	M	well	1 with husband & wife		
Peg	"	S	field	0		
Elise	"	M	cook	0 Lady's island	01	
Lucy	"	S	field	0 daughter of John	10	
Aggy	"	S				
Rinah	"	S				
Wilby	"	M		0 Beaufort	1	
Samy	"	S		0		
Rebekah	"	M		0		
John	"	M		0 on Main	6	
John	"	S		0 daughter of Ref.	6	
Hagar	"	M	housewife	0 at Beaufort		
Margaret children	"	S		at Beaufort sick	4	
John	"	M	field	1	3	
Caroline	"	M	housewife	1	3	
Sally	"	M	field	1 Kilton Hill	3	
John	"	M		0		
John	"	M		0 Beaufort	1	
Charles	"	M		0 Beaufort	4	
John	"	M		0		
John	"	M	washer	0	3	
Phyllis	"	M		0 on the main	2	J. Heptlin
John	"	M	field	1	2	
John	at Helena	M	housewife	at home	2	
John	the main	M	washer	0 Beaufort	4	
John	"	M		0	2	
John	"	M	housewife	on the main	1	
John	"	M	field	0 Beaufort	2	
John	"	M	housewife	on the main	0	
John	"	M		0 Beaufort		
John	"	M		0		

is a cripple, could do sewing & require work
is employed in working by the pound of 100% Pa.

husband employed in boat carrying cotton

can work

husband cooks for the 100% Pa band

the eldest child is 9 or 10 yrs of age

husband cooks for the Michigan band Hagar works for the Michigan band
Margaret is not sufficiently strong after her confinement to leave the house

husband entered in old men's list (John)

John is confined at home by sickness

works for the cavalry

husband is engaged as servant of Dr.

husband employed by General Marshall

husband was sold his species since

husband employed by 79th Regt (Pete)

Name	Where from	Age	Sex	Profession	Notes
Mary Ann	Hamman	S	field	0	
John		S		1	
John		M		1	Chaplin
John		S	white		Hamilton
Lucas	Bemfort	M		0	Bell
Mary	Edinburgh	M	House	1	Rivers

1 child
can work

Sick relative of the husband of Mary Ann
Edward at Maxwell's

1. *Am. ...*

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Rank	Master	When from	Health	Occupation	When Employed	Age	Y
19 June	W. Fripp	the main	good	field	as here	0	
20 June	"	"	"	"	"	1	
21 June	"	"	"	house servant	"	0	
22 June	"	"	"	field	can't work	1	
23 June	W. Jenkins	"	"	"	no there	1	
24 June	L. Peters	"	"	"	"	1	
25 June	J. Hephlin	"	"	"	"	1	
26 July	"	"	"	"	"	1	
27 June	"	"	"	"	"	1	
28 July	R. Chisholm	"	"	"	"	1	
29 June	"	"	"	"	"	1	
30 June	"	"	"	cook	"	0	X
1 Aug	P. Chisholm	"	"	field	"	1	
2 Aug	Drayton	"	"	"	"	0	
3 Aug	P. Chisholm	"	"	"	"	0	
4 Aug	J. Rivers	Johnson's	House	house servant	"	1	
5 Aug	"	"	"	"	"	1	
6 Aug	W. Jones	main	"	house servant	work to the	1	
7 Aug	W. Fripp	"	"	"	at the Fuller	1	
8 Aug	J. Cuttbert	"	"	field	no there	1	
9 Aug	"	"	"	"	"	1	
10 Aug	W. Fripp	"	"	post work	"	0	
11 Aug	"	"	"	sick	"	0	
12 Aug	J. Hephlin	Largashens	"	house maid	"	1	
13 Aug	"	"	"	"	"	1	
14 Aug	W. Clark	Port Royal	"	field	pld	1	
15 Aug	P. Hamilton	main	good	washer	for	1	
16 Aug	J. W. Warren	"	"	field	"	1	
17 Aug	"	"	"	"	"	1	
18 Aug	J. Jenkins	"	"	"	"	1	
19 Aug	W. Jones	Waterloo	"	"	"	1	
20 Aug	J. Long	Port Royal	good	field	"	1	
21 Aug	"	"	"	"	"	1	

Rank	Master	When from	Health	Occupation	When Employed	Age	Y
22 Aug	Charles Webb	wharf	no	single			
23 Aug	Isaac J. Hephlin	wharf	no	single			
24 Aug	David J. Fuller	own foot	no				
25 Aug	Jack	Fuller	wharf	no			
26 Aug	Will	Chaplin	"	no			
27 Aug	Davis	J. Elliott	Driver	"			
28 Aug	Titus	R. Chisholm	wharf	no			
29 Aug	Robert	"	"	"			
30 Aug	Hebe	R. Chisholm	scavenger	no			
31 Aug	Bristow	Parker	not working for the Dept.				
1 Sept	Jack	Drayton	wharf	no			
2 Sept	Isaac	P. Chisholm	on	"			
3 Sept	Edward	Fitting	wharf	no			
4 Sept	Primer	Rivers	scavenger	no			
5 Sept	John	W. Pitt	carpenter	no			
6 Sept	Frederic	W. Fripp	with people				
7 Sept	Alfred	J. Ashbut	wagon to the east	no			
8 Sept	Jones	"	wharf				
9 Sept	"	"	"				
10 Sept	"	"	"				
11 Sept	Barnabas	P. Hephlin	bricklayer				
12 Sept	Dick	"	wharf	no			
13 Sept	Abraham	P. Hamilton	wharf				
14 Sept	Barth	J. W. Warren	baker	no			
15 Sept	Adam	"	port	"			
16 Sept	Edward	Jenkins	wharf				
17 Sept	Stephen	D. Warren	baker				
18 Sept	Keefe	J. Long	carpenter				
19 Sept	"	"	"				
20 Sept	Will	"	wharf				

Rank	First Name	Last Name	Profession	Location	Notes
1	Samuel	W. Smith	field	north	
2	John	W. Smith	house servant	"	
3	James	W. Smith	"	"	
4	John	W. Smith	"	"	
5	John	W. Smith	"	"	
6	John	W. Smith	"	"	
7	John	W. Smith	"	"	
8	John	W. Smith	"	"	
9	John	W. Smith	"	"	
10	John	W. Smith	"	"	
11	John	W. Smith	"	"	
12	John	W. Smith	"	"	
13	John	W. Smith	"	"	
14	John	W. Smith	"	"	
15	John	W. Smith	"	"	
16	John	W. Smith	"	"	
17	John	W. Smith	"	"	
18	John	W. Smith	"	"	
19	John	W. Smith	"	"	
20	John	W. Smith	"	"	
21	John	W. Smith	"	"	
22	John	W. Smith	"	"	
23	John	W. Smith	"	"	
24	John	W. Smith	"	"	
25	John	W. Smith	"	"	
26	John	W. Smith	"	"	
27	John	W. Smith	"	"	
28	John	W. Smith	"	"	
29	John	W. Smith	"	"	
30	John	W. Smith	"	"	
31	John	W. Smith	"	"	
32	John	W. Smith	"	"	
33	John	W. Smith	"	"	
34	John	W. Smith	"	"	
35	John	W. Smith	"	"	
36	John	W. Smith	"	"	
37	John	W. Smith	"	"	
38	John	W. Smith	"	"	
39	John	W. Smith	"	"	
40	John	W. Smith	"	"	
41	John	W. Smith	"	"	
42	John	W. Smith	"	"	
43	John	W. Smith	"	"	
44	John	W. Smith	"	"	
45	John	W. Smith	"	"	
46	John	W. Smith	"	"	
47	John	W. Smith	"	"	
48	John	W. Smith	"	"	
49	John	W. Smith	"	"	
50	John	W. Smith	"	"	

Children	Husbands	Notes
1	On main	
2	Paris	W. Smith
3	Charles	W. Smith
4	on main	
5	Janney	W. Smith
6	Joe	W. Smith
7	Daniel	W. Smith
8	James	W. Smith
9	James	W. Smith
10	James	W. Smith
11	James	W. Smith
12	James	W. Smith
13	James	W. Smith
14	James	W. Smith
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24	James	W. Smith
25	James	W. Smith
26	James	W. Smith
27	James	W. Smith
28	James	W. Smith
29	James	W. Smith
30	James	W. Smith
31	James	W. Smith
32	James	W. Smith
33	James	W. Smith
34	James	W. Smith
35	James	W. Smith
36	James	W. Smith
37	James	W. Smith
38	James	W. Smith
39	James	W. Smith
40	James	W. Smith
41	James	W. Smith
42	James	W. Smith
43	James	W. Smith
44	James	W. Smith
45	James	W. Smith
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47	James	W. Smith
48	James	W. Smith
49	James	W. Smith
50	James	W. Smith

Deaths reported

1862			Supplied Coffins
April	19	Etty Whig daughter of Joe Cocklaw - aged 8 years -	Coffin
	23	Rayner Hutchinson daughter of Stephen Warren aged 8 years -	"
	26	Rena Westbrook daughter of Abram Westbrook aged 19 months -	"
May	7	Joe Whickham son of Joe Johnson aged 7 years -	"
	13	Dick Towner son of John Towner (Cholera) aged 7 years -	"
	14	Judy Perry daughter of Charles Perry aged 15 years -	"
	17	Pina Rivers daughter of Monday Rivers aged 8 years -	"
	18	Infant child of Edward Jenkins -	"
	22	Infant Blake daughter of Dick Blake aged 8 years -	"
	25	Pina Stewart - inmate of Bell House (cholera) aged 70 years -	"
June	14	Morris Fuller son of David Fuller (Fever) aged 3 years -	"
	16	Pina Chapman wife of Robt Warren (Cholera) aged 24 years -	"
	18	Cornelia Adams daughter of Rachel Adams (Fever) aged 10 yrs -	"
	19	Judy M. Fripp daughter of Emma Fripp (Fever) 1 year 6 mo -	"
	17	Pina John Webb daughter of Charles Webb (Fever) 1 year 6 mo -	"
	25	Ruby Fripp (Child Bed) 25 " -	"
		Robert Middleton (Fever) 23 " -	"
	27	Noah Jenkins (No sign) (Pneumonia) aged 22 -	"
	30	Infant (Mother Sarah) (Fever) " 1 Coffin supplied	"
July	15	Maria Potter wife of Isaac Potter (Dysentery) aged 93 -	"
	5	Infant child of Mary Fripp (aged 7 months) -	"
	22	Girl about 15 or 16 (Cloc) Fever -	"
	23	Infant (Ellen Jenkins Mother) 4 days old -	"
	24	Girl (Kerins) Mother Eve Fripp. Fever -	"
	26	Infant Offing (Mother) -	"
Aug	5	Woman Blake Cold & Typhoid -	"

Coffins supplied

1862		
May	5	One large coffin to Connecticut battery by rail -
	30	Two coffins for soldiers of 50th Regt killed in action of May 27 - to the mainland

New List

March 26

Robert Pope Free Man - Field Hand - Lives on St Helena has family
 these wife & 2 children

Visit Belcher

~~The Ball Farm for small Pox - 5 large houses - 1 large
house (new house) the small about 25 to 30 can for
them~~

~~At O'Keefe Place - One large house for 8 fam
1 small house - Not for small Pox~~

~~Send out families of infected house as families~~

Scoldy at Miss Betty Ellis House removed - People not removed

Boy Lumber Yard removed - People not.
Women from Jane Mackey ^{same time} Yard - in family way & small Pox & late Her Mother

Sick People

Ann Sick 2 weeks - Bell Yard - near Bridge -

Small Pox Cases Reported

Mar 27 - Lumber Yard 1 Case
gone out Adams Quarters 1 -
from the City Miss Betty Ellis House 1 -
from Wm Franklin 1.
Mar 28 Lumber Yard 1 -

Contrabands Department

Ben. M. H.
Sergeant
12th Regt. Col.
1862

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Berkley District
Labor Contracts, A-W
1866

South Carolina

Beaufort Co

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1866

W. H. R.

Berkley

J. J. Anderson
with

Free people

District Berkeley

March 22. 1866

HP. QRS. ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R.F&A.L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON *April 1st 1866*

"Approved"

By order of

Brig Maj Genl R. K. Scott
Asst Coms. S. C.

E. W. L. Deans

Act. Asst. Asst. Genl

State of South Carolina
 District of Berkeley

Articles of agreement ~~between~~ and entered
 into 22nd day of March 1866 by and between J. J. Anderson and
 the freedmen and women whose names are hereunto attached
 1st The said freedmen and women agree to live their time
 and labor on the plantation of the said J. J. Anderson known
 as Manchester on Cooper River from the date of signing this
 agreement to the first day of January 1867 they agree to conduct
 themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently and faith-
 fully all such labor on said plantation as may be comitted
 with and necessary for raising harvesting and protecting of
 the crop the said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent
 spirits at any time upon the plantation also not to invite visitors
 upon the premises or absent themselves from the same during
 working hours without the consent of the employer or his
 agent—

- 2nd The said freedmen agree to performe Customary daily tasks
 on said plantation and in all cases when such tasks cannot
 be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day
 unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor or the
 employer or his agent excuse them from work in either
 case no deduction for loss of time shall be made
- 3rd For every days labor lost by absence except for reasons stated
 above the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents if absent more
 than three days without leave unless it be on account of
 sickness or other unavoidable causes to be subject to
 dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her
 share of the crop. Such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of
 the employer and employee in proportion to their relative
 shares of the crop the employer & employee shall however
 on all such cases pay the party dismissed five dollars per
 month for full hands and others in proportion for such
 time as said party may have worked on the plantation
 deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made
 by the employer either in money or provisions which were to
 have been accounted for if the party so dismissed had a family on the same
 plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid to the family if

The end of the Year

- 4th The said freedom agree to take good care of all implements used on the plantation.
- 5th They agree to keep their houses and garden spot in a neat and orderly manner.
6. In case of sickness among any of the family of the employee a nurse shall be furnished from among them and no labour so performed shall entitle her share in the crop, also a Foreman.
7. The employer agrees to furnish the labourers comfortable quarters on the plantation and all the up land they wish to plant and the privilege of getting firewood and raising poultry and stock provided they do no injury to others.
- 8th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party.
9. After deducting the seed which is furnished by the employer the crop shall be equally divided half for the employer and half for the employee.
- 10th The employer shall keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the labourer, and all forfeiture of loss time which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in courts of justice each employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the employer shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences or delinquencies.
11. The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgivings and such days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or necessity only half a days work on Saturdays will be required of female employees.

... says, unless the work demand to be done
is a work of necessity or mercy
only half a days work on Saturdays
will be required of female employees
who are heads of families.

approved
W. L. L. L.
Captain Det. Res. Corps
Asst. Sub. Asst. Comm.
Frederick Bureau

J. J. Anderson

Peter	x	Rutledge, Foreman, full hand
Venus	x	Rutledge, full hand
Flora	x	Richardson, full hand
Cloa	x	Richardson, half hand
August	x	Small, full hand
Sarah	x	Small, full hand
Hercules	2	Brown, full hand
Emilia	2	Brown, half hand
Susan	x	Brown, half hand
Isaac	x	Brandt, full hand
Charlotte	x	Brandt, full hand
Martha	x	Smith, half hand
Paul	x	Bennett, half hand
Jessie	x	Bennett, half hand
Elmer	x	Small, 3/4 hand
Maria	x	Small, 9/16 hand
Beck	x	Gadsden, half hand
Sam	x	Gadsden, 10 Compas
Joe	x	Small, 10 Compas
Walter	x	Carson, quarter hand

A true Copy of the Original Contract

W. L. L. L.
Captain Det. Res. Corps
Asst. Sub. Asst. Comm.
Frederick Bureau

Contract of
Louisa R. Anderson
with
Friedman & Warran

Christ Church S.C.
Jan. 25. 1866.

Approved
W. M. Carlin
Capt. & A. S. A. Carr.
B. R. F. & A. L.

Berkey Luke
Jan 25 1866

This Agreement, made between Louisa R. Anderson
of Berkely District, State of South Carolina, and the freedmen
and women whose names are hereto affixed

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said freedmen and women

do hereby agree to work for the said Louisa R. Anderson in the capacity
of laborers, on Beucheland plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
the said Louisa R. Anderson; that is to say, for the term of
Eleven Months, five days, commencing on the 25th day of January, 1866.

That the said Louisa R. Anderson, for, and in consideration of the said
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to furnish season, implements cotton
seed and half the other seed to work and plant said plantation properly,
give each family a good house and one fourth of an acre of land for
a garden, and assign them per hand, fractional hands in proportion
to acres of land to work, three of bush to be planted with cotton, the
balance with different kind of grain as shall be agreed, and
divide among them, fractional hands in proportion, one half of all
the crop raised. The said freedmen and women are to grind
corn for the family of said Louisa R. Anderson and get up wood for her
use, and are not to sell one part of the crop raised till the same is
prepared for market and disposed without her consent.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, ~~that should~~
the said ~~freedmen and women~~ fall in the performance of his part of this agree-
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said
~~freedman and women~~, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the 31st day of December, 1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the 25th day of January,
1866.

^{two}
[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

J. H. Carbin
Chas. D. R. S. A. Loring
Louisa R. Anderson

Dick ^{his} mark Weathers - 3/4 hand
Priest ^{his} mark Weathers - half hand
Joe ^{his} mark Goodman - 3/4 hand
Tom ^{his} mark Dice - half hand
Funo ^{his} mark Dice - 3/4 hand
Lucy ^{her} mark Flanagan - full hand
Ben ^{his} mark Falker - full hand

Richard his mark Johnson full hand
Haffay his mark Weather half hand
Lillabe her mark Johnson half hand
Hatie her mark Mires 1/4 hand
Harvey his mark Goodwin full hand

Contract of
Laura R. Anderson
with
Frederick D. Warren
Bright Church S.C.
Jan. 25. 1866.
Affirmed
R. M. Carlin
C. M. D. S. A. Carlin
W. B. Fox A. L.
Bertie Dyer
Jan. 25. 1866.

Approved
W. T. Carbine
Capt. U. S. A. Com.
B. R. F. V. A. L.

Contract of
Mrs. E. H. Anderson
with

Fredrick & Warrick

Private Sale.

Feb. 25. 1866

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This Agreement, made between *Mrs. Esther A. Anderson*
of *Berkley* District, State of South Carolina, and *The freed men*
and women whose names are hereunto
affixed
of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said *Freedmen and women*

do hereby agree to work for the said *Esther A. Anderson* in the capacity
of laborers, on *Andersonville* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
the said *Esther A. Anderson*; that is to say, for the term of
Eleven months ^{and five days} *3 1/2* ^{commencing on the} day of *January* 1866
That the said *Esther A. Anderson*, for, and in consideration of the said
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to *furnish teams, implements and*
Cotton seed to work and plant said plantation properly, give each
family a good house, and one fourth of an acre of land for a garden
and assign them per hand, fractional hands in proportion,
six acres of land to work, five of which to be planted with
Cotton, the balance in different kinds of grain as shall be
agreed, and divide among them one half of all
the crop raised. The said freedmen and
women are to grind corn for the family of said
Esther A. Anderson and not to sell any part
of the crop till the same is prepared for market
and divided without her consent.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should
the said *Esther A. Anderson* fail in the performance of his part of this agree-
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise ~~and~~
and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the *31st* day of *December* 1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *26th* day of *January*
1866.
[Given in duplicate.]
Witness:
W. H. Garrison
W. H. Garrison
W. H. Garrison
Esther A. Anderson
Joseph H. Day - full hand
Miner H. Day - full hand
Die H. Hapner - full hand
Die H. Hapner - full hand
Frederick H. Weston - full hand
Isiah H. Weston - full hand
Dina H. Cook - 1/4 hand
Katie H. Cook - 1/4 hand

State of South Carolina)
District of Berkeley)

Articles of agreement made and entered
into this 10th day of March 1866 by and between J. J. Anderson and
the freedmen and women whose names are hereunto attached

- I The said freedmen and women agree to hire their time and
labor on the plantation known as Wappoala on Cooper River in
the District & State aforesaid from the date of signing this agreement
to the first day of January 1867 they agree to conduct themselves honestly and
civilly and to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said
plantation as may be connected with and necessary for the sowing, harvesting,
thrashing and booting of the crops. The said freedmen agree to bring no
ardent spirits at any time upon the plantation or absent themselves from
the same during working hours without the consent of the employer or his agent.
- II The said freedmen agree to perform customary daily tasks on said plantation
and in all cases when such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labour
diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor.
- III For every days labour lost by absence except for reasons above stated
the labourer shall forfeit fifty cents if absent more than three days
without leave he or she shall be subject to dismissal from the plantation and
forfeiture of his or her share of the crop such forfeiture to inure to the benefit
of the employer and employee in proportion to their relative shares of the crop.
- IV The employer and employee however shall pay in all such cases the party
dismissed at the rate of five dollars per month for full hands and three in
proportion for such time as said party have worked on the plantation deducting
therefrom any advances that may have been made by the employer either in money
or provisions which were to have been accounted for, if the party so dismissed
have a family on the same plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid
them at the end of the year.
- V The said freedmen agree to take good care of all the implements used on the
plantation, also to be kind to all the animals used for working
the crop and to pay for any injury done to them by reason of
their own carelessness or neglect.
- VI They agree to keep their houses and gardens spots in a neat
and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the employer
or his agent.

VII In case of sickness among any of the family of the employees a nurse shall be furnished from their number also a trunk minder, and no labor so performed shall impair their interest in the crop, also a foreman, to be selected by the employer from their own number, who shall direct their labors and shall make reports to the employer of all absences, refusals to work or disorderly conduct of the employees

VIII The employer agrees to furnish the laborers comfortable quarters on the plantation and what land they wish around their houses provided it do not exceed a half acre to each family and the privilege of getting fire wood raising poultry or stock of any kind that they may be able to keep without injury to others

IX Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party there shall be a guard detailed of four or more if necessary, men, to guard the crop and the guard shall be held responsible for what may be stolen or lost, the same to be deducted from their respective shares

X The Crop shall be equally divided, half of all the rice corn peas potatoes or what ever else may be raised on the plantation as also the forage for the employer and half for the employees, the employees to furnish one half of the seed and half of the animals to work the crop also to bear half of the plantation expenses

XI The employer shall keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of last time which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in courts of justice each employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the employer shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences or delinquencies

XII The said freedmen further agree that three of the caretakers shall keep the trunk wagons plows & in order and run the mill which labor so performed shall not impair their interest in the crop

shall make an entry of all advances of money or
rations and all absence or delinquency

At The said Freedmen further agree that three of the Car-
penters shall keep the trunk wagons plows & in order
and run the Mill which labor so performed shall
not impair their interest in the crop

approved
(sgd) F. W. Lincoln
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
A. Sub. Sect. Com.

(sgd) J. J. Anderson,

Freedmen's Board

(sgd) Jacky	x	Brown, Foreman
" Marcus	x	Brown, half hand
" Abel	x	Porcher, Trunkman 20 Comps
" Hector	x	Porcher, half hand
" Frank	x	Cash, half hand Carpenter
" Isaac	x	Alston full hand Carpenter
" Atter	x	Alston half hand
" Begg	x	Nelson quarter hand
" Francis	x	Cash half hand 20 Comps
" Shud	x	Back half hand
" Rachel	x	Back half hand
" April	x	McAlvy 20 Comps
" Samu	x	McAlvy 10 Comps
" Lye	x	McAlvy 10 Comps
" Adam	x	McAlvy 20 Comps
" Jacob	x	Giant half hand
" Jack	x	Pointsett 20 Comps
" Cloe	x	Pointsett half hand
" Sam	x	Myers 20 Comps
" Benus	x	Myers half hand
" Lewis	x	Fenick half hand
" Lark	x	Fenick half hand
" Jimmy	x	Brown half hand
" Cuffy	x	Wright half hand
" Lane	x	Wright half hand
" Peter	x	Wright 20 Comps

(sp)	Peggy	x	Bright half hand
4	Philis	x	Rig. 20 tompas
4	Harry	x	Gaillard 20 tompas
3	Eucha	x	Gaillard half hand
4	Sambo	x	Mitchell half hand
3	Will	x	Green half hand
3	Imme	x	Grant, 20 tompas
3	Aliv	x	Johnson 20 tompas
3	Milby	x	Johnson half hand
3	Shambo	x	Aiken, 20 tompas
4	Actia	x	Aiken, half hand
3	Harry	x	Homeson 20 tompas
3	Hester	x	Homes half hand
4	Murphy	x	Proilleau 20 tompas
3	Elizabeth	x	Proilleau half hand
3	Doe	x	Brown 20 tompas
3	Harvey	x	Brown, half hand
2	Linnah	x	Ramsay half hand
3	Ben	x	Gaillard 20 tompas
3	Patty	x	Gaillard half hand

I certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original contracts

Wm. L. McKee
 Captain U.S. Res. Corps
 Adjutant General
 Frederick Bureau

J. J. Anderson

with

Free people

Berkeley Dist

March 6. 1866.

H. P. Q. R. S. / 1866 COMMISSIONER

L. A. T. T. T. T. T. T.

SOUTH. C. T. T. T. T.

CHARLESTON June 1st 1866

"Approved"

By order of

Robt. May June 1st 1866 Scott
West (C. T. T. T. T.)

Edw. L. Deane

Adm. West (C. T. T. T. T.)

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C.,

1866.

GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. }

By order of

But. Maj. Gen. B. K. Scott,

Assistant Commissioner.

To

Assistant Adjutant General.

Does not allow Laborer
to bring fire-arms in, the place

Frank E. Brown

with

Fried-people

Berkeley Dist

March 10. 1866

Nancy	X	McC Beth	half hand
Gary	X	Citizen	full hand
Edna	X	Citizen	half hand
Senah	X	Stawson	full hand
Jerry	X	Oyath	full hand
Betty	X	Oyath	full hand
Mary	X	Patterson	full hand
Lot	X	General	half hand
Betty	X	General	half hand

State of South Carolina
District of St James Goose Creek

This agreement made between Mrs Sarah E Brown of Charleston District State of South Carolina & the following Labors of the same place Wm Nesbitt. That the said Labors do hereby agree to work for the said Mrs Sarah E Brown in the Capacity of Labors on Palmetto Plantations & faithfully, honestly, & diligently & to the best of their Skill & ability to perform such labor in the care of said plantations & in planting, cultivating & harvesting the Crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly & reasonably required of them as Labors by the said Mrs Sarah E Brown that is to say from the 10th day of March 1866 to 1st Jan'y 1867. That the said Sarah E Brown for her consideration of the said labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said Labors hereby agrees to allow them to occupy such house, & consume so much wood as may be required for themselves & families free of charge & to plant so much land as they can properly cultivate on the following conditions. That when the Crops are harvested, all expenses incurred & paid by said Mrs Brown in feeding of mules & horses & furnishing seed & agricultural implements & repairs of Carts & wagons &c are to be deducted from the Crops & the balance of the Crops of Corn, Peas, Potatoes & Rice is to be divided into two equal shares, One half to be retained by Mrs Brown & the other half to be turned over to the respective Labors for their use & benefit and in full payment of services rendered by them in cultivating said Crops & if any supplies, Clothing, or money be advanced to them during the term of this contract by Mrs Brown, she is to retain from their respective one half of said Crops, so much as will at a fair market valuation refund so much money as the cost of such supplies &c advanced to them. It is further agreed by said Labors that they will take in & house all the fodder free of charge for the benefit of Mrs Brown. that they will not absent themselves during working hours, nor use any fire arms on the plantation without the written approbation of Mrs Brown or her agent. that they are not allowed to hunt on said plantation & no horses, cows or stock of any kind are to be kept by them on said plantation without written permission except in a secure enclosure, and any damage done to the Crops by any stock belonging to either of the aforesaid Labors & running at large, is

to be charged to said Laborer & deducted from his or her portion of the
 aforesaid Crops. That the said Laborers will be allowed to cultivate
 vegetable gardens for the benefit of themselves & families, with the
 understanding that Mrs. Brown will be supplied by them with such
 vegetables as will be required for the use of herself & family, and
 that the working of said gardens is not to interfere with the regular
 crops. That the said Laborers agree to take good care of all agricultural
 implements, mules, horses &c on said plantation and that they
 will be responsible for any injury thereto from neglect or carelessness.
 For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons mentioned
 above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three
 days without leave, unless on account of sickness or unavoidable
 cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation & forfeiture of
 his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit
 of the employer & employees, in proportion to their relative shares
 of the crop. The employer shall in all such cases pay the party
 dismissed two Dollars per month for full hands & others in propor-
 -tion for such time as said party may have worked on said
 plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have
 been made by the employer, either in money or provisions
 which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dis-
 -missed has a family on the plantation, the wages due him
 or her shall be paid by the employer to the family. The said
 freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plan-
 -tation & in all cases where such tasks cannot be assigned, they
 agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather
 be such as to actually forbid labor. The said freedmen agree
 further to bring no ardent spirits at any time upon the plan-
 -tation; also not to invite visitors upon the premises. The
 freedmen agree to furnish a foreman from their own number,
 to be selected by the employer or agent, who shall direct their
 labor & shall make report to the employer of all absences, refu-
 -sal to work or disorderly conduct of the employees. Neither party
 shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division
 of the same, without the consent of the other party. The said

employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there
 be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays,
 4th July, Christmas, New Year's, National & State Thanksgiv-
 -ings & Fast Days, unless the work to be done is a work of
 necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will
 be required of female employees, who are heads of families.

approved

(sgd) F. W. Lieatke
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps
 A. Sub. Dist. Comm.
 Freedmen's Bureau

Isiah S. Brown
 Agent for Mrs S. E. Brown

(sgd)	Bew	x	Grant	full hand
"	Nanny	x	Thompson	full hand
"	Mally	x	Thompson	half hand
"	Scilla	x	Grant	full hand
"	Sally	x	Grant	full hand
"	Charlotte	x	Chipman	full hand
"	Fredrick	x	Grant	20 Compass
"	Jane	x	Chipman	20 Compass
"	Sandy	x	Prioleau	full hand
"	Molly	x	Prioleau	full hand
"	Maryann	x	Robertson	half hand
"	Thomas	x	Alston	full hand
"	Jane	x	Alston	full hand
"	Lynda	x	Holmes	full hand
"	Larick	x	Holmes	full hand
"	Jennie	x	Pinglo	half hand
"	Molly	x	Simon	half hand
"	Primmer	x	Prioleau	full hand
"	Maria	x	Prioleau	20 Compass
"	Morai	x	Watson	half hand
"	Michael	x	Watson	half hand
"	Sam	x	Atwell	full hand

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Hand-people
Beverly Smith
about 10. 1876

Nancy	x	McBeth	half hand
Gary	x	Citizen	full hand
Idna	x	Citizen	half hand
Tenah	x	Stawson	full hand
Serry	x	Pyath	full hand
Betsy	x	Pyath	full hand
Mary	x	Patterson	full hand
Lot	x	General	half hand
Betty	x	General	half hand
Jacob	x	Richardson	full hand
Lury	x	Richardson	full hand
Peter	x	Seabrook	full hand
Venus	x	Seabrook	half hand
Moses	x	Waring	full hand
Rachel	x	Brown	full hand

I certify that the foregoing is a correct
copy of the original contract.

For Signature
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
A. Sub Asst. Comm.
Fredericus Bureau

Contract of
Andrew J. Bailey
and
Fredman & Womner

St James Santa S. C.

March 14-1866.

Approved

D. W. Corbin

Capt. & A. S. A. Comr.

B. H. F. & A. Land.

This Contract made between Andrew J. Bailey of
Berkeley District and the freedmen and women
of the same place whose names are hereunto
affixed witnesses; That the said freedmen
and women agree to hire two days in each
week, Monday & Tuesday, of their time and labor
to said Bailey to work on his farm on
Santa Cruz as he shall reasonably require.

The said Andrew J. Bailey in and in
consideration of said labor to be performed
by said freedmen & women agrees to give
them a good house to live in, the privilege
of raising stock, pigs and poultry, and furnish
them with land, ~~four~~ acres to the land, two of which
to be cleared, to plant and cultivate for
their own uses. This contract to continue
till the 1st of 1866.

Witness this 14th day of March, 1866.

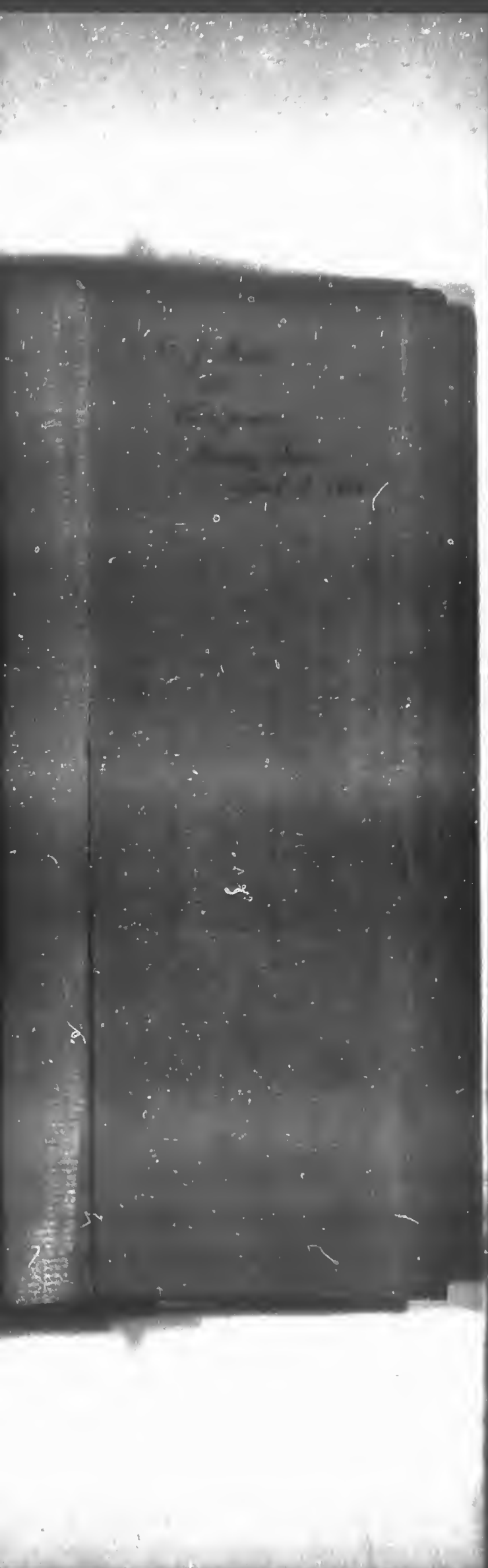
Witness

L. J. Corbin
Capt. L. H. H. H.

T. J. Bailey
J. M. Hager
Edmond Jenkins
J. M. Smith

Contract of
Andrew J. Bailey
 and
 Freedmen & Women
 of
 St. James, Santa I. C.
 March 13-1866.
 Approved
 D. W. Lambdin
 Capt. & A. S. A. Lambdin
 B. R. F. & H. and S.

Mingo ^{mark} ~~high~~ Greene
 Leboy ^{mark} ~~high~~ Shepherd
 Hector ^{mark} ~~high~~ Gibbs
 Elizabeth ^{mark} ~~high~~ Meyer
 Emma ^{mark} ~~high~~ Meyer
 Dorinda ^{mark} ~~high~~ Greene
 Maryann ^{mark} ~~high~~ Shepherd
 Fieba ^{mark} ~~high~~ Gibbs



State of South Carolina
 Limerick Plantation
 St John's Berkeley

1866

Articles of Agreement made, and entered into this
 2nd day of March 1866, by and between W. J.
 Hall and the Freedmen and women whose
 names are hereunto attached -

1st The said Freedmen & women agree to hire them-
 selves as laborers on this plantation from
 the date of signing this agreement to the first
 day of July 1867. They agree to conduct them-
 selves honestly & civilly, and to perform faithfully
 and diligently, all such labor on said plantation
 as may be connected with, and necessary for
 the raising, harvesting & protecting of the crops.

They agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time
 upon the plantation, nor to bear firearms on the
 place. They agree to work in a gang, and to
 perform the usual daily tasks hitherto assigned
 on this plantation.

2 For every day lost by absence, refusal, or ne-
 glect to perform the daily task or labor, the
 laborer shall forfeit Fifty cents. And if absent
 for more than three days without leave, unless
 from sickness or other unavoidable causes, he or
 she shall forfeit his or her share of the crop.
 All such fines & forfeitures to be divided between

the employer & employees in proportion to their relative shares of the crop.

3. They agree to take care of all utensils, tools, wagons & carts; and to be kind & gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also to pay for any injury done to either the ~~animals~~ or tools, while in their hands, & by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

4. They agree to keep their houses clean and subject to the inspection of the owner or his agent at any time.

5. They agree to furnish from their number a Foreman to be selected by the employer or his agent under his directions shall direct their labor, and shall make report to the employer of all absences, refusal or neglect to work, or disorderly conduct of the employees. The foreman so selected and instructed who shall willingly or knowingly fail to perform his duty, shall be liable to fines of section 2.

6. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family with quarters on the plantation, also half an acre of ground to each head of a family & a quarter of an acre to each single adult person for their

own use, and the privilege of getting fire wood, for the use of his or her house, but no wood to be cut for sale or carried from the plantation, and no wood to be cut except on such part of the plantation as may be pointed out by the owner. Each laborer will be allowed to raise such

an amount of fowls, ducks and hogs as he can keep upon the lot assigned to him or her without injury or annoyance to others. No Mules, Horses, cattle or stock of any kind (Hogs excepted) to be kept on the plantation, without the consent of the owner.

7. Strangers are not to be or remain on the plantation without the consent of the owner.

8. The owner to furnish such work animals, wagons, carts and ploughs as he may think necessary. When the crops are harvested and before division is made, so much grain shall be deducted, as will refund to the employer, the provisions consumed in the cultivation of the crops by his animals.

9. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

10 The crops are to be divided as follows.
 To the employees one third of the corn, potatoes
 and peas, and all other products gathered ~~from~~
 - except fodder, which is reserved to the owner.
 The owner is to have one third of the Rice,
 the seed used being first deducted. The free-
 -men agreeing to bear all the expenses necessa-
 -ry to the cultivation ^{& preparation} of the Rice for market.
 The owner or his agent will keep a Book
 in which he will enter all advances
 made, & all fines & forfeitures, and this
 Book will be received as evidence in
 all courts. The employees are to pay
 all of their own expenses, and any advances
 made them are to be deducted from their
 respective shares of the crop.

12 The employees will be expected to go to
 work at or about Sunrise. And it
 shall be the duty of the employees to protect
 the property of the owner.
 The Rice is ~~to be~~ cultivated by the freedmen
 as until they ~~are~~ the owner having no voice
 in the matter.

They will furnish a horse
 and carriage for their own number.
 appd (april) Capt. A. J. Freeman
 W. Ball

W. J. Ball

with

Freed people

Berkeley Dist.

March 2 1866.

Does not permit the
laborers to bear fire arms

(Sgd) Daniel	x	Living	half hand
Mary	x	Living	half hand
Syra	x	Mathews Jr	half hand
Emma	x	Lawrence	half hand
Thomas	x	Lawrence	half hand
Rachel	x	Cigor	half-hand
Andrew	x	Cigor	half-hand
Moley	x	Washington	half hand
Sudeth	x	Lawrence	half hand
Ann	x	Haywood	half hand
Isaac	x	Haywood	half-hand
Billy	x	Nesbitt	half hand
Robert	x	Nesbitt	half-hand
Katy	x	Nesbitt	half-hand
Edward	x	Nesbitt	half-hand
Eva	x	Nesbitt	10 Comps
Cupido	x	Nesbitt	half-hand
Israel	x	Mathews	half hand
Esua	x	Cigor	half hand
Rose	x	Cigor	half-hand
Francis	x	Living	half-hand
Clay	x	Living	half hand
Isaiah	x	Living	half hand
Samiah	x	Living	half hand
Kathy Joffe	x	Living	half hand
Elizabeth	x	Living	half hand
Syra	x	Living	half hand
September	x	Living	10 Comps
Gabeal	x	Mathews	half hand

THOMAS A. BRYNARD
 SOUTH CAROLINA & GEORGIA
 CHARLESTON *March* 1866

Approved

By order of
B. May Genl. R. H. Smith
and Council
A. W. Smith
Agent

Thomas A. Brynard
 with
 Fred Rogers
 Beverly Lister
 March 16. 1866

Ravenswood

State of South Carolina
District of

Articles of agreements

Made and entered into, this 16th day of March 1866
by and between Thomas. A. Baynard, Planter of Edisto
Island, and the Freedmen and Women, whose names
are hereunto attached:

The Freedmen and Women agree
and promise to plant up back three (3) Acres of cotton
to the hand: to work the same faithfully and properly,
they to find all Tools, implements &c and at the end
of the year to give one half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of the Crop, to the
Proprietor Thomas. A. Baynard.

They also agree to find themselves
and promise not to sell or remove (1) of cotton
till the Crop is divided, unless with the written con-
sent of the Proprietor.

They also agree to Mr. Thomas. A. Bay-
nard or his Agents, having a general supervision of
the Plantation and that he shall in after the storing
away of the Cotton, as it is picked, shall take care of
it till it is divided and that he or his Agents may
advise and direct them in their culture in a kind and
friendly way, so as to be mutually advantageous.

Thomas. A. Baynard does further agree
and promise to let the Freedmen and Women
who may sign this agreement, have all the
Quarters on the Place, and he also consents to
let them have the temporary use of his Swelling
House, Kitchen, cotton & corn Houses, reserving to him-
self however, the privilege of taking back any of
the four (4) last mentioned, whenever he may de-
sire or require any of them.

Thomas. A. Baynard does

further agree and promise, to let the Freedmen and Women have as much Corn and Provision Lands, as they can cultivate, without neglecting the Cotton Crop, for their own and sole use -

The Freedmen do further agree, that if the Proprietors should furnish any Provisions to them, the same shall be paid for by them, either in money or in kind to be deducted from their proportion of the Crop.

Witnesses

John Blunt, Sergt.	Thomas & Baynard	
John Blunt, Sergt.		
John Blunt, Sergt.	Jack & Miller	1
John Blunt, Sergt.	Hammer & Miller	2
John Blunt, Sergt.	Leah & Judge	3
John Blunt, Sergt.	Sam & Judge	4
John Blunt, Sergt.	John & Miller	5
John Blunt, Sergt.	Sam & Miller	6
John Blunt, Sergt.	Charles & Miller	7
John Blunt, Sergt.	Madie & Jenkins	8
John Blunt, Sergt.	Sam & Jenkins	9
John Blunt, Sergt.	Robert & Jenkins	10
John Blunt, Sergt.	Robert & Jenkins	11
John Blunt, Sergt.	Robert & Jenkins	12
John Blunt, Sergt.	Robert & Jenkins	13
John Blunt, Sergt.	Robert & Jenkins	14
John Blunt, Sergt.	Robert & Jenkins	15
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John Blunt, Sergt.	Robert & Jenkins	19
John Blunt, Sergt.	Robert & Jenkins	20
John Blunt, Sergt.	Robert & Jenkins	21

Witnesses

John Blunt, Sergt.	Jenny X Bias	22
John Blunt, Sergt.	Tom X Bias	23
John Blunt, Sergt.	Stephen X Jenkins	24
John Blunt, Sergt.	Martha X Jenkins	25
John Blunt, Sergt.	Moses X Mack	26
John Blunt, Sergt.	Sue X Mack	27
John Blunt, Sergt.	Robert X Chisolm	28
John Blunt, Sergt.	Lizzie X Chisolm	29
John Blunt, Sergt.	Jacob X Heat	30
John Blunt, Sergt.	Sarah X Heat	31
John Blunt, Sergt.	Christian X Wright	32
John Blunt, Sergt.	Mary X Wright	33
John Blunt, Sergt.	Sam X Wright	34
John Blunt, Sergt.	Peggy X McCann	35
John Blunt, Sergt.	Sam X Proctor	36
John Blunt, Sergt.	Madie X Jenkins	37
John Blunt, Sergt.	Sam X Wright	38
John Blunt, Sergt.	Betty X Wright	39
John Blunt, Sergt.	Esther X Wright	40
John Blunt, Sergt.	Sam X Jenkins	41
John Blunt, Sergt.	Linda X Jenkins	42
John Blunt, Sergt.	Sam X Jenkins	43
John Blunt, Sergt.	Sam X Jenkins	44
John Blunt, Sergt.	Sam X Jenkins	45

Geo. M. Bird & Co
with

Fred purple

Berkeley Duke

March 27. 1866



Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau of Freedmen, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

CIRCULAR, No. 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said [Name] from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all mensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.

IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.

XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

George M. Smith
Major of the 1st S. C. Cavalry

Harriet	X	Scout's	full hand
John	X	Scout's	full hand
Benjamin	X	Glover's	full hand
Sally	X	Glover's	full hand

BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT.

Assistant Commissioner

H. W. SMITH.

Assistant Adjutant General

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,
Assistant Commissioner.
H. W. SMITH,
Assistant Adjutant General.
OFFICIAL
Approved at
Captain Vet. Res. Co. George M Bird
Wab. Boston. 113.

[illegible]

Charles Birch

with

Fredman

Burnay Lake

July 11. 1866

Mount Pleasant S. C.
S. D. V. July 11, 1861

This is to certify that I make my
~~Further~~ arrangement and contract with
the Bearer A. W. Smith & Isaac Sawyer
the Rent of this house and lot for \$12. per month.
and you shall have said house and lot
as long as you are willing and able to
pay the rent in advance for the same.

Signature Chas. Beach
Asst. Capt. Depout

and

Approved By Major
H. A. C. Bureau
of Mt. Pleasant S. C.

Charles Bonach

&

Scipio Davis. (colored)

Contract:

Berkley Dist
Aug 2 1866

This Agreement, made between
of Mount Pleasant

Charles Busch

District, State of South Carolina, and

Scipio ~~Busch~~ Days

Wanda C. C. Parish
of the same place, Witness: That the said

Scipio Days

do hereby agree to work for the said Charles Busch in the capacity
of laborers, on house servant plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
his skill and ability, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
~~crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by~~
the said about the house as may be required; that is to say, for the term of
as long as both parties shall agree, commencing on the first day of Aug., 1866.
That the said Charles Busch, for, and in consideration of the said
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to pay to the said

Scipio Days the sum of five (5) dollars per Month
to be paid on the end of each and every month.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should
the said fail in the performance of his part of this agree-
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said
and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the day of Aug., 1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the
1866 duplicate
[Given in duplicate.]

2^d day of August

Witness:

W. D. Brown

Charles Busch
Scipio + Days
Mark

Moses Brown

with

Fr. Bur

Derry's Best

March 26. 1866

No 87

Office of Superintendent of Freedmen,

Charleston, S. C., Mar. 27th 1865.

In accordance with Major General Sherman's Order, No. 15, permission is hereby granted to
Moses Brown to take possession of and occupy forty acres of land, situated in
St. Andrew's Parish, Island of *Yamlee* and being a part of what
was formerly known as *Frederick's* plantation.

By order of

BREVET MAJOR GENERAL RUFUS SAXTON.

Gilbert Pillsbury
Gov. and General Superintendent of Freedmen.

No 87 Mar. 27th 1865, granting
me to occupy 40 acres of
land on his plantation, &
the said *Edw. Freeman*
Witness *Signed Moses X Brown*
Edw. Freeman
I certify that I have
carefully read and explained
the above to *Moses Brown*
and that he requests the
same and has signed it of
his own free will -

Edw. Freeman
for H. V. O. Adams

James Island S C

Mar. 26. 1866

I Moses Brown in consideration of
\$20.00 to me paid by Mr Ed Freer
herely sell and release all
claim I now have or may
hereafter have (and the labor
performed on the same)
~~and the~~ under certificate

No 87 Mar. 27th 1865, granting
me to occupy 40 acres of
land in his plantation, to
the said Ed Freer

Witness ^{Signed Moses X Brown}
Ed Everson ^{mark}

Testify that I have
carefully read and explained
the above to Moses Brown
and that he request, the
same and has signed it of
his own free will -

Ed Everson
Jas H V. C. Adams

St Andrew Parish
Apr 30th 50

W. Gard Bull & Co

Contract with
Labourers

Burley Dist

Jan 1. 1866

By 4th 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
Contract as May 2nd 60

Approved
R. K. Scato
Gent. May 1866
Asst Comm

T. S. C.

T. S. C.

We the undersigned do bind ourselves to labor faithfully
for W. Gard Bull Jr in doing plantation work untill
the crop of 1866 is harvested; to do a full task daily;
to be orderly not to be absent without leave during
working hours; not to take off any of the plantation
implements or property and to forfeit 25cts per
day for days work lost from sickness or otherwise

Thos. Green

Sam Henry

Rena Simmons

Alex Washington

Dolly Walker

~~James~~ Washington

William Walker

Bess Green

W. Gard Bull Jr do agree to employ the above laborers
to give them one third of the crop except Hay & small grain;
to give them one peck of corn, two and a half pounds of meat
and half a pint of salt per week; to allow them to raise
poultry of their own; to allow them each one quarter of
an acre of ground as a garden; to allow them half of
every Saturday as recreation and give them Quarters and Medical
attendance also to allow them to procure fuel at some convenient
point and to sell for their own benefit whatever ~~more~~
they may be able to pick and cure out of ~~working~~

W. Gard Bull Jr

~~Wm. B. Edwards~~ witnesses
D. Bull

J H Barnett

Edisto Isl

with

Fried people

Beverly Sisk

1866

State of South Carolina Edisto Island
Articles of Agreement between J. H. Barnette and the
freemen on the following plantations for
the year 1866

C. C. Bailey River Side plantation or W Bailey's
1 Old dominion and Macey plantations, the freedmen
Agree to work on the said plantations from the first
March 1866 until the first of January 1867 to conduct
themselves honestly faithfully and sively, to treat the
proprietor or his Agent with politeness and respect,
to respect his orders and to be directed in the working
of the crops by his Judgement, He acting as foreman
(I ~~They~~ Agree if they or any one of them, the said
Freed men should be disrespectful to the said or
J. H. Barnet or his Agent, He shall have the power
to dismiss him her or them from the plantations
with the forfeiture of his or her share of the crop
which share of the crop shall go to the proprietor
~~of the~~ of the plantation as payment for the use of
the land up to the time of his leaving.)
The said freed men agree to pay for all lands
which ~~they~~ have worked on said plantation
by those who may leave said plantation at
the time of this Agreement)

Par $x = 1$: $1, 1, 1, 1$

- 4 They Agree to take good care of all the buildings on said plantations and return the same at the end of the year as they received them,
- 5 The said P. H. Barnette on his part agrees to give the said freedmen one half of the cotton crop they agree to plant not less than three acres in cotton to each full hand, after they have worked their task each day. Then they can plant as much corn as they please, but the planting of the corn crop is not to come in contact with the planting and working of the cotton crop.
- 6 They agree that no one shall plant on said plantation unless they ~~sign~~ this agreement nor shall any ^{one} reside on said plantations who is not working per agreement, without the consent of the proprietor or his agent.
- The said freedmen agree that they furnish every thing which may be required for the working and planting of the cotton crop.

E. H. Barnette.

(2)
Charles Bethune
with

Susan Buckner

Berkeley Dist
June 26. 1866

Mount Pleasant
S. C. June 25th 66
(Approved
Edward F. Davis
Jr. & Mayor H. L.
Hess) Sub. Ass. Com.

NOTED 230

This Agreement, made between *Charles Beshune (Colt)*
of *Mount Pleasant* District, State of South Carolina, and
Isaac Buckner

of the same place, ~~Witnesseth~~: That the said

Isaac Buckner

do hereby agree to work for the said *Charles Beshune* in the capacity
of laborers, on *Willardsville* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and dilligently, and to the best of
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
the said *Charles Beshune*; that is to say, for the term of
0200 year, commencing on the *10* day of *May*, 1866
That the said *Isaac Buckner* for, and in consideration of the said
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to *pay the*

said Isaac Buckner three fourths
of the crop raised on said place.

~~And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should~~
~~the said *Isaac Buckner* fail in the performance of his part of this agree-~~
~~ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation~~
~~during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said~~
~~, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should~~
~~civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and~~
~~effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the~~ day of *May*, 1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *10* day of *May*,
1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

Edward C. Dyer
Sgt. Major U.S.A.
Wm. S. C. C. C. C.
B. D. Y. C. C. C.

Charles Beshune
Isaac Buckner

71044
Estate of Christopher
John Island

J. A. Beckitt

with

Free people

Berkeley Sept.

April 24th 66

Appr May 2nd 71

J. J. A. Beckett, agent for the Admstr H. S. Chisolm, of the Est of James, J. Chisolm, hereby agree to hire the herein named laborers, to the 1st of January 1867, and to pay them as follows. Two thirds of all cotton, corn, peas, and slip potatoes, which shall be raised on the plantation, during the above mentioned time

2. We the undersigned laborers agree to work on the plantation to the 1st of January 1867, and to obey all lawfull commands, of the Agt, or Admstr H. S. Chisolm

3. We also agree to furnish from the general crops root potatoes, and vegetables enough for family use.

4th Each laborer shall be entitled to one fourth of an acre of land for a private garden.

Witness our hands this 24th of April

1866

J. A. Beckett, Agt

Witness

B. B. Smith

B. B. Smith

James Brown

Mark

William ^{as} Chisolm

Mark

James ^{as} Brown Jr

Mark

Antrop

B Rugh Smith
B Rugh Smith
B Rugh Smith

Nat ^{his} x Singleton
Isaac ^{Martha} ^{his} x Small
Philip ^{Martha} ^{his} x Brown
Abram ^{Martha} ^{his} x Tubbs
Samuel ^{Martha} ^{his} x Logan
Cesar ^{Martha} ^{his} x Tolbert
Cupid ^{Martha} ^{his} x Stanyard
William ^{Martha} ^{his} x Grant
Felix ^{Martha} ^{his} x Higgins
Sam ^{Martha} ^{his} x Barclay
Peter ^{Martha} ^{his} x Christian
Sol ^{Martha} ^{his} x Moore
Lawford ^{Martha} ^{his} x Newman

B Rugh Smith
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Apr May 2nd

(110 44)
Colate of the children
Johna Salavine
J. A. Bucklett
with
of the people
Hunting. B. B.
April 24th 18

Richard Brown
with
Fr. Pdr.
Bendley Dist.
April 23. 1866

No. 118

Office of Superintendent of Freedmen,

Charleston, S. C., April 1st 1865.

In accordance with Major General Sherman's Order, No. 15, permission is hereby granted to

Richard Brown to take possession of and occupy forty acres of land, situated in
St. Andrews Parish, Island of *James* and being a part of what
was formerly known as *Heyward's* plantation.

By order of

BREVET MAJOR GENERAL RUFUS SXTON.

Gilbert Pillsbury
Govt and General Superintendent of Freedmen.

Read and explained the above to the said
Richard Brown, and that it is written at his
request and signed of his own free will —

(Stamp)

W. H. C. Adams

I Richard Bro
to me paid by
and released as
hereafter have
writing to property
dated April 1866
performed the

Witness E. W. Everson

Sold to Mr. H. W.
Kusman for \$10.00
on the 23rd March
1866 E. W. Everson

W. H. C.
A. J. C.

James Island S.C.
March 22nd 1866

X

I Richard Brown in consideration of \$40.00
to me paid by Mr A.W. Kineman hereby sell
and release all claim I now have or may
hereafter have under Certificate No 118
giving me to occupy 40. acres of land on the Highway Road,
dated April 1st 1865 and all the labor performed thereon,
to the said A.W. Kineman
(Signed) Richard ^{his} Brown
Witness E.M. Everson made

I certify that I have carefully
read and explained the above to the said
Richard Brown, and that it is written at his
request and signed this 22nd day of March —

(Stamp)

E. M. Everson
Lt. Col. Adams

(11043)
Col. M. Baynard
"Old Place"

with

Free people

Berry Dots

April 20. 1866

Phyllis X [unclear] & family
Edmund X [unclear] & family

State of South Carolina }
District of Beaufort }

Articles of agreement made
and entered into this 20th day of April 1866, between
Edward M. Baynard of Edisto Island and the
Freedmen & women whose names are hereto appended,

I, Edward M. Baynard of the 1st part agree that the
Freedmen & women now on the "Old Place" plantation
shall have the privilege of planting for their sole
use, for this year, any part or the whole of said
plantation exclusive of the woods, which must be
used only for plantation purposes, & of acres on
said 447 acres. I also agree to give them the
free use of a landing on the creek between my
dwelling house & Mr J. M. Jenkins line.

We the Freedmen or women (22 in number) heads
of families on said plantation do agree each one
of us to pay Mr Edward M. Baynard Five Dollars
per month (the rent to commence from the 1st day of April 1866)
for the use of the buildings on said place,
except that the dwelling house & out buildings imme-
diately attached shall be given up at any time when
(over)

desired by Mr E. M. Baynard or Agent, he Mr Baynard
promising before taking possession to give the occupants
three weeks notice. we also agree that our crops
and the crops of our families be held liable for
the amount which may be due Mr Baynard, which
amounts we agree and promise to pay Mr. B. or his
Agent at the end of this year. Should our land papers
(6 in number) prove to be good another year, we agree
and understand that they shall be located on the
South Eastern corner of said place starting from the
corner where Mr J. M. Jenkins road joins the Public
road going in a northerly direction towards the creek
leaving for Mr E. M. Baynard 20 acres of ground
immediately around his dwelling house. we also
agree to be careful with all the buildings and
to be responsible for damage to buildings or grow-
ings, which is caused from neglect or carelessness.
This agreement to continue to the 1st of Dec 1866.

(Signed) Edward M. Baynard

Witness

George Patrick Supt C & H
354 Regt U. S. C. Infy.

Samuel ^{his} ~~male~~ female & family
Henry & Balad & family
Anthony Washington & family
James & Bligny & family

(over)

Charles ^{hus} x ^{mark} M^c Coy & family
 January x Gadsden & family
 Diet^x Richard & family
 Isaac x Steplight & family
 Sharper x Day & family
 Oscar x Youngblood & family
 Joseph x Burnell & family
 Gabriel x Sanders & family
 Alfby x Scott & family
 A. James. x Field & family
 Rachael x Galden & family
 Rose x Days & family
 Ben x Blazing & family
 Isaac x Parker & family
 Hammett x Simms & family
 Richard x Gordon & family
 Rhylo x Ford & family
 Edward x Brown & family

(11043)

Gov. M. Baynard

"Ole Place"

cont.

Five pages

Barley Diet

April 20, 1866

No. 43

J. A. Buckett

Edisto Island

South, Friedman

Berkeley Dist.

March 21 - 1866

1. J. A. Beckett, hereby
agree to hire the herein
named laborers, to 1st Jan^y
1867 and to pay them as
follows, - Two thirds of all
cotton.

11. We the undersigned
laborers agree to work on
the plantation of J. A.
Beckett, and give him
one third of all cotton
raised, and gathered.

Witness our hands and seal

Constantine Bailey

J. A. Beckett
Robert ^{his} Fraser
Leipio ^{his} + Jeorings
Ben ^{his} + Stewart
Shear ^{his} + Richardson
^{mark}

Witness

His
Isaac Richardson
mark

His
Jack + Billy
mark

Contract between
J. A. Beckett
and

Friedman from
Perry's Debt

March 21. 1866 to Jan 1. 1867

HD QRS ASST COMMISSIONER
BUREAU OF LAND

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON, Apr 16 1866

Approved

By order of

Bot Maj Gen R H Scott

D. J. Scott

Bot Col A. A. A. S.

Simon & Co. Charleston

I, J. A. Beckett, hereby agree to hire the
herein named laborers to the First of January
1867, and to pay them as follows. Two thirds
of all cotton, corn, and Potato slips, which
shall be raised on the plantation during
the above mentioned time.

2. We the undersigned laborers agree to work on
the plantation to the 1st of January 1867, and
to obey all lawfull commands from Mr.
Beckett

3. We also agree to furnish from the root potatoes
peas and vegetables of the general crop,
enough for his own family use.

4. Each laborer shall be entitled to one Fourth
of an acre of land for private garden.

5. Rations shall be furnished to all laborers
that require them, to be paid for out of their
share of the crops.

Witness our hands this 21st of March

1866

Witness

Charles A. Clark

1st Lt 35 U.S.C.

J. A. Beckett
his mark
January + Brown
Toney his mark
Foster

his mark
Scipio + Green
his mark
Tudor + Brown
his mark
Amy + Robertson
his mark
Dick + Mitchel
his mark

Simon + his Burge
 John + his mark Mitchel
 Sandy + his mark Gludd
 Lause + his mark Cohen
 Simon + his mark Robertson

Contract between
 J. A. Rickett
 and

Freeman from
 Henry B.

March 21. 1866 to June 1. 1867

MP OR ASSOCIATION

FIRE AND LIFE

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIANITY April 16 1866

Alfred

Bernard
 Robert Maguire & others

John Ward

H. C. W. A. S.

Heating S. Ball
with

Free people

Berkeley Dist

Febr. 23 1866

H. P. G. R. S. COMMISSIONER

E. F. & A. L.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLES Sum 1866

"before all"

By order of

Ref. by Gen. R. H. Keith

Wash. Union S. C.

Emm L. P. O. C.

with Clerk C. L. H. Gen.

State of South Carolina
District of Berkeley }

Articles of Agreement Made and Entered into this
23rd Day of Feb^y - A.D. 1866. By and between
Heating S. Ball Owner of Comington Plantation T of Cooper River
and the Freedmen and Women whose names are hereto ~~set~~
attached -

- I The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and la-
bor on the plantation of the said Heating S. Ball from the date of
signing this Agreement to the first day of January 1867. They agree
to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform ~~diligently~~
and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be con-
sidered ^{needed} with, and necessary for raising, harvesting and protecting
of the crops. The said Freedmen further agree to bring no advent-
urous spirits, at any time, upon the plantation: Also not to invite visi-
tants upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, dur-
ing ^{working} hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent -
- II The said Freedmen agree to perform as daily tasks, such tasks as may
properly to have been done on said plantation, and in cases where such
tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently, ten hours per day,
unless the weather be such as to actually hinder labor, or the employer or
his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for
loss of time shall be made -
- III For every day's labor lost by absence, except for the reasons stated,
the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days
without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoid-
able cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and for-
feiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the
benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their re-
spective shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall in all such ca-
ses, pay the party dismissed, at the rate of five dollars per month
for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said per-
son may have worked ~~on~~ on the plantation, deducting therefrom
any advance that may have been made by the employer, ~~or~~
money or provisions which would have been accounted for.
The employer to be refunded from employees share one half of

amount so paid by him. If the party so dismissed, have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

IV. Said freedmen agreed to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on ~~the~~ said plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crops; also to pay for any injury done, to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

V. They agreed to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of this employer, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also a trunk binder, stock binder and Coffer; and no labor so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

VII. The employer agreed to furnish, from their own number, a foreman to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall under his instructions, direct their labor, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The foreman so selected and instructed, who shall knowingly, fail to perform his duty, shall be liable to fines and forfeitures of section third. The laborer so reported, shall be informed of the report within one week of the date.

VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he has one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also an acre of ground to each house for the use of the occupants, and the privilege of getting firewood, from some portion of the premises, to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.

IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to pay for them at his own expense; and all necessary wages, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as

cannot be made by the laborers.

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop, until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

XI. The crops shall be divided as follows. To the employer, one third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also one third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same. All long fodder to be reserved to the employer for the benefit of the plantation.

XII. The employer shall not be compelled to work ~~except~~ from Fourth of July, New Year's day, Christmas, National and State Thanksgiving, and Fast days; unless the work requiring to be done, is a work of necessity or mercy; only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances made by him in money, to the laborer, and all forfeitures of last time, which book shall be receiving as evidence, in the same manner, as merchants books and now receiving in courts of justice. Each employee, shall be entitled to a pass book, in which the employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or clothing, and all absences and delinquencies.

XIV. The employer, shall not keep horses, mules or cattle; except by special permission of the employer; nor use any fire arms about the plantation, except by special permission, in writing from the employer.

Approved
(sgd) F. W. Pickens
Capt. U. S. Res. Corps
U. S. Sub. West Commissioner
Specimens Bureau

(sgd) Keating J. Ball

Marcus X Dart, Freeman
 Daniel X Pinkney, half hands
 Judy X Pinkney, half hands
 Becky X Underwood, quarter hands
 Dublin X Easton, half hands
 Beniah X Easton, half hands
 Mariah X Easton, half hands
 Benjamin X Gaddis, half hands
 Isaac X Johnson, half hands
 Rose X Johnson, half hands
 Alice X Laddew, half hands
 Rachel X Laddew, half hands
 Solomon X Heyward, half hands
 Ann X Heyward, half hands
 Polly X Simon, half hands
 Phoebe X Gamble, do same.
 Stephen X Green, half hands
 Selia X Green, half hands
 Matthias X Withers, half hands
 Phoebe X Withers, quarter hands
 Phillis X Rivers, half hands
 Manya X Singleton, half hands
 Bessie X Withers, quarter hands
 Lavinia X Aiken, quarter hands
 Sarah X Aiken, half hands
 Jane X Aiken, half hands
 Primus X Singleton, half hands
 Eliza X Singleton, half hands
 Elegg X Simon, quarter hands
 Deemehew X Simon, half hands
 Sackey X Simon, quarter hands
 Peter X White, half hands
 Mary X White, half hands
 Susan X Watson, half hands

Peter X Broughton, half hands
 Jeffry X Bennet, half hands
 Jeffry X Bennet Jr., quarter hands
 Manya X Roper, half hands
 Violet X Roper, half hands
 Cupid X Green, quarter hands
 Mariah X Simon, half hands
 Hannah X Lach, quarter hands
 Mary Ann X Black, half hands
 Sally X Singleton, half hands
 Fender X Joyall, half hands
 Nanny X Higfall, half hands
 Ezekiel X Higfall, half hands
 Carlo X Higfall, half hands
 Hannah X McKnight, half hands
 Senang X McKnight, quarter hands
 William X Pinkney, half hands
 Rachel X Evans, half hands
 Rhonah X Mead, half hands
 Rachel X Fleming, quarter hands
 Letha X Collins, half hands
 Jemal X Higfall, quarter hands
 Oscar X Collins, half hands - Carpenter
 Martin X Parker, half hands
 Phillis X Singleton, half hands
 Hannibal X Singleton, half hands
 Cole X Farot, quarter hands
 Maria X Frost, half hands
 Phillis X Frost, } quarter hands
 Peter X Frost, } half hands
 Clapidy X Frost, } half hands
 Jack X Robinson, quarter hands
 Mariah X Pinkney, quarter hands
 London X Collington, half hands - Carpenter

Marcus	X	Ellington, half handy - Blacksmith
Gibby	X	Pinkney, half handy - stock binder
Bella	X	Pinkney, quarter hand
Dido	X	Holebeck, half hand
James	X	Holebeck, half hand
Thos	X	Collins, quarter hand
Brady	X	Hasgill, quarter hand
Ben	X	Hasgill, quarter hand
Jenny	X	Gadders, quarter hand
Docus	X	Pinkney, quarter hand - Midwife
Bella	X	Throughton, quarter hand
Hannah	X	Ellington, quarter hand
Ben	X	Singleton half hand
Adam	X	Ash, half hand
James	X	Collins, half hand
Anna	X	Collins
Susan	X	Collins } half hand
Patty	X	McKingle, half hand
Samuel	X	Quinn, half hand
London	X	Williams, quarter
Walter	X	Fork, half hand
Patience	X	Sullivan, half hand
Judy	X	Johnson, half hand
Philip	X	Green, half hand

I certify that the foregoing is a
Correct Copy of the original Contract

W. L. L. L.
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
A. Sub. Asst. Commissioner
Freedmen Bureau.

Contract,
P. P. Bourneau
&
of Truckmen

Berkeley Docks
Febr. 6. 1866

Approved
D. W. Corbin
Capt. & Asst. Sub. Asst. Comm.
B. H. H. & A. L.

Contract,
D. P. Bannan

of
Hudson

Barley Lots
Feb. 6, 1864

This Agreement, made between Peter P. Bonneau of Berkeley District, State of South Carolina, and the same place Wittingly, that the said Freedmen.

Joseph Blake	Betsy Braddock	Leila Thomson	Sarah Braddock	Ned Bryant	Ephraim Glenn
Rose Blake	Lousia Seabrook	Cyrus Uger	Julius Scott Glover	Maryann Gilland	Peggy Liston Seabrook
Rose Ugee	Forcas Cowen	Marsh Dash	Charlotte Craigely	Henry Chandler	George Grey
Frank Bonneau	Lucy Bonneau	Nero Glover	James Capps	Harry Wilson	Adam Simons
Susan Ugee	Ellen Small	Harry Braddock	Sarah Capps	Jane Wilson	Peggy Simons

do hereby agree to work for the said Peter P. Bonneau or his Agents in the capacity of laborers, on Laurel Hill plantation and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of their skill and abilities, to perform labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be required and reasonably required of them as laborers by the said Peter P. Bonneau or his agents, that is to say for the term commencing February 6th 1866 and ending January 1st 1867.

That the said Peter P. Bonneau for and in consideration of the said labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to pay to each full hand the sum of Twelve (12) Dollars Monthly, and to fractional hands in proportion, reserving two thirds of the wages until the expiration of the term of service, from which reserved wages shall be deducted the penalties for lost time and destruction of property by said laborers, the penalty of absence from labor without leave shall be one Dollar per day for full hands and fractional hands in proportion, and from absence from any other cause a deduction shall be made from their daily wages, and the said Peter P. Bonneau further agrees to allot to each full hand one acre of land and to each fractional hand in proportion, the proceeds of which to be wholly their own, also to each head of a family the provision of the kind and quantity of food and clothing, it is also agreed that the Books of the employer shall be received in evidence of advances and wages, and of time lost and misconduct committed, and also that if the laborers behave improperly, neglect their work or absent themselves for more than three days from the plantation, they may be discharged at the option of the employer and forfeit one half of their reserved wages and all the privileges hereby granted to them, and it is agreed that the said laborers are required to work the first five days only in each week and to labor ten (10) Hours per day unless task work is assigned, and lastly it is agreed that the said Peter P. Bonneau shall furnish medicine and medical attendance for said laborers gratis.

and also that if the laborers behave improperly, neglect their work or absent themselves for more than three days from the plantation, they may be discharged at the option of the employer and forfeit one half of their reserved wages and all the privileges hereby granted to them, and it is agreed that the said laborers are required to work the first five days only in each week and to labor ten (10) Hours per day unless task work is assigned, and lastly it is agreed that the said Peter P. Bonneau shall furnish medicine and medical attendance for said laborers gratis.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of February 1866.
Peter P. Bonneau
Joseph Blake, Rose Ugee, Susan Ugee, Lousia Seabrook, Forcas Cowen, Cyrus Uger, Betsy Braddock, Lucy Bonneau, Leila Thomson, Sarah Braddock, James Capps, Harry Wilson, Jane Wilson, Peggy Simons, George Grey, Henry Chandler, Charlotte Craigely, Nero Glover, Marsh Dash, Frank Bonneau, Ellen Small, Harry Braddock, Sarah Capps, Adam Simons, Peggy Liston Seabrook, Maryann Gilland, Julius Scott Glover, Ned Bryant, Ephraim Glenn.

Signatures

Witness

Cyrus ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Uger

Alonzo Lilly 2nd Lieut 10th U.S.C.

March ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Dash ~~Alonzo Lilly~~

Her ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Glover

Harry ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Graddock

Charles ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Graddock

Carver ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Glover

Charlotte ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Graddock

James ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Graddock

Barth ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Graddock

Wend ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Graddock

Maryan ^{her} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Ellaird

Henry ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Chandler

Curry ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Wilson

Jane ^{her} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Wilson

Epithiam ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Glenn

Eggy ^{her} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Westbrook

George ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Simon

Adamp ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Simon

Rugg ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Simon

Stephen ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{No. 1} Graddock

Witness Joel Blake

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Contract of
W. A. Batcheller
with

Freedmen & Women

Mount Pleasant B.C.

March 23^d 1866.

Approved

L. V. Corbin

Capt. & A. S. A. Comm.

B. H. F. & A. L.

Burreley Dist

March 1. 1866

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF *Christ Church Parish*

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS *14* DAY OF

March
Bateheller

1866, BY AND BETWEEN *Holland N.*

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

- I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *Holland N. Bateheller* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
- II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

- III. The employer agrees to pay each full hand ten dollars per month and rations, and rations for other hands. The cash payment to be made monthly reserving the right to retain two fifths until the close of the year. Rations to be given weekly. Also comfortable quarters, and to heads of families a garden spot and one quarter of an acre of land, to others a garden spot. With permission to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as can be kept upon the premises assigned without injury or annoyance to others.
- IV. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit sixty cents, for every hour six cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness, or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her reserve pay.
- V. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all tools of use on the plantation also to be kind and gentle to all animals, also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.
- VI. The employees shall not be permitted to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays; Festival of July, Christmas, New Year, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work necessary to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only three fifths of a day's work on Saturdays will be required of those who have worked faithfully during the week.

Witness my hand and seal this *14* day of *March* 1866.

there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work deemed to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only three fifths of a day's work on Saturdays will be required of those who have worked faithfully during the week.

Catharine ^{tr} Brown or Mrs ^{tr} Holland & Patchell's Employe			
Joseph ^{tr} Elph	10.00	Art ^{tr} Robert	10.00
Moses ^{tr} Elph	8.00	Alma ^{tr} Robert	8.00
Geor ^{tr} M ^{tr} Jackson	10.00	Abram ^{tr} Brown	10.00
Chas ^{tr} M ^{tr} Jackson	8.00	Matth ^{tr} Brown	6.00
Abram ^{tr} & Kinson	10.00	Charles ^{tr} Brown	10.00
Scip ^{tr} & Legre	10.00	Edwara ^{tr} Smith	10.00
Isa ^{tr} & Brown	8.00	Amos ^{tr} M ^{tr} Smith	8.00
Dar ^{tr} & Small	6.00	Sam ^{tr} & Green	6.00
Edmond ^{tr} & M ^{tr} Daniel	10.00	James ^{tr} & Jordan	6.00
Elizabeth ^{tr} & M ^{tr} Daniel	6.00	Antony ^{tr} & Tupper	10.00
Cinder ^{tr} & Brown	6.00	Nelly ^{tr} & Smith	8.00
Peter ^{tr} & Capus	6.00	Hester ^{tr} & Miller	8.00
Clau ^{tr} & Brown	10.00	Toby ^{tr} & Jordan	8.00
Mel ^{tr} & Brown	8.00	Sus ^{tr} & Gorman	8.00
Levonia ^{tr} & Howard	10.00	Gr ^{tr} & Thiers	8.00
Abel ^{tr} & Smith	6.00	Amos ^{tr} & Legre	8.00
Al ^{tr} & Galloway	6.00	Cor ^{tr} & Howard	8.00
Ros ^{tr} & Melton	6.00	Mar ^{tr} & Legre	8.00
Hester ^{tr} & White	8.00	Ell ^{tr} & Washington	8.00
Scip ^{tr} & Wright	6.00	Hester ^{tr} & Small	4.00
Cane ^{tr} & Bryant	10.00	Richard ^{tr} & Gorman	10.00
Abel ^{tr} & Bates	6.00	Scip ^{tr} & Deveau	10.00
Dani ^{tr} & Dais	10.00	Mar ^{tr} & Gorman	8.00
Levonia ^{tr} & Legre	8.00	Richard ^{tr} & Miller	10.00
Witness to Signatures		Adam ^{tr} & Miller	10.00
Ben ^{tr} F. Pierce		Isabella ^{tr} & Grace	8.00
Capt 35 th U.S.C.T.		George ^{tr} & Legre	6.00
		Levonia ^{tr} & Knight	10.00

Approved
 W. T. Carbin
 Chas. A. H. A. Carbin
 B. H. H. A. H.

S. A. M. Cauts

with

Free people

Wesley Smith

Jan^{ry} 30 1866

This agreement made between L. A. McQuate of Berkeley District
 State of South Carolina, and the Freedmen whose names are hereunto affixed of
 the same place, witneseth, That the Said freedmen do hereby agree to hire
 themselves as laborers on the plantation of the Said L. A. McQuate, to Conduct
 themselves honestly and civilly and to perform faithfully and diligently such
 labor on the Said plantation or connected therewith, in the care and cultivation
 of it, ~~standing~~ and harvesting the crops to be raised on it, during the term
 herein mentioned as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as la-
 borers, by the proprietor or his agent. That is to say, where work cannot be
 individually assigned, they agree to work ten hours per day, diligently.

This Contract commencing on the 30th day of January 1866 and ending
 on the 1st day of January 1867. - Said Freedmen agree to forfeit
 for every days absence from labor, without leave, two Dollars (\$2.00) unless
 so absent by reason of sickness or cause beyond their control, and in
 such case, they shall forfeit not less than 25 cents nor more than 50 cents,
 as shall be determined by arbitrators mutually chosen.

Said Freedmen agree to be responsible for all implements and an-
 imals entrusted to their care, and if lost or injured through neglect
 or carelessness on their part, be liable for damages, subject to the decision
 of the authorities having proper jurisdiction over the same.

Said Freedmen agree to bear all of their own expenses, except as herein
 after stated, and to return any advances made to them during the year, ~~for~~
 from their respective share in the crop.

The Said L. A. McQuate stipulates to treat with kindness and jus-
 tice, his employees, and to provide a comfortable house for each family
 and one fourth of an acre of land as a garden for each hand. The proceeds
 of which will be theirs, and to furnish seed, teams, and implements, nec-
 essary to plant and work said plantation, and to divide among them
 the crop raised as soon as harvested and prepared for market in the

following proportion for man-fractional hands in proportion, one half the provision crop and one third the ginned cotton or the net proceeds of the same, or if desired by them, payed at the market valuation at the time it is sent to market. But the long forage and oat crop will will not be divided, the whole going to the proprietor.

The said L. M. Leaute agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness and supply them with medical aid and medicines when necessary.

It is agreed that the crop to be cultivated, shall be in the following proportion, fractional hands in proportion, - Cotton four acres - Corn one and a half acres, Pease one and a half acres - and the ^{other} crops at the discretion of the proprietor. The garden of the employer shall also be cultivated, by all or any of the employees, the proceeds of which shall go to him. It is also agreed that the fines for absence be appropriated to the hiring of other labor to cultivate the absentees share of the crop, and when the cost of such labor exceeds the amount of fines, the balance due on it, shall be deducted from his share in the crop. It is agreed that no fire arms or deadly weapons be kept by the employees, except by the consent of the employer. nor animals of any kind, except as follows to each family a hog a cow and poultry. The hogs to be kept enclosed by their respective owners and the cows to be penned at night.

It is agreed by the Freedmen, that they will not sell any thing from the plantation of said L. M. Leaute, until they receive their portion of the crop, except by his consent. and that they will obey all calls made upon them at any time for the care and protection of his person or property and incidental to the business of the plantation. - Violation of this contract, misconduct or repeated

Absence without leave, will subject the offender to the
penalty of dismissal from the plantation.

Witness

L. M. Grant

A. H. Deane. Sam ^{his} X Heyward full hand
Chloe ^{mark} X Heyward full hand
Jack ^{her} X ^{mark} ~~Wright~~ full hand

Jacob ^{his} X Swinton full hand
Fatima ^{her} X Swinton full hand

Amy ^{her} X Bates, half hand
^{mark}

Adam ^{his} X Fiall full hand
^{mark}

Nancy ^{her} X Fiall full hand
^{mark}

Mary Ann ^{her} X Middleton full hand
^{mark}

Matilda ^{her} X Grant Half hand
^{mark}

Flora ^{her} X Wright Full hand
^{mark}

Amos ^{his} X Wright full hand
^{mark}

Philis ^{her} X Chisolm Half hand
^{mark}

Jane ^{her} X Chisolm Jr 3/4 hand
^{mark}

Jane ^{her} X Chisolm Sr full hand
^{mark}

Robert ^{his} x Simmons full stand
mark

Prince ^{his} x Simmons full stand
mark

Daphne ^{her} x Simmons full stand
mark

Daniel ^{his} x Holmes full stand
mark

Mannie ^{her} x Holmes full stand
mark

Patty ^{her} x Wilson full stand
mark

Isaac ^{his} x Murry full stand
mark

Sarah ^{her} x Murry full stand
mark

Elizabeth ^{her} x Collins full stand
mark

Billy ^{his} x Wilkins
mark

Jido ^{her} x Wilkins full stand
mark

Approved
R. V. Carlin
C. W. A. C. A. Carlin
B. H. A. A. A.

J. A. M. Carlin

mark

Extra people?

Barby Lide

Jan 20 30 1864

Joseph M. Clarke

with

Freed people

Berkeley Dist.

Feb 1. 1866

State of South Carolina
Berkeley District

Articles of agreement made and entered into
this first day of Feb 1866, by and between Joseph
M. Clarke (Planter) and the freedmen and wo-
men whose names are hereinto attached. Primes
Martha Isaac Mariah Nancy Mariada Winton
Ansel Cinda Liza Nancy John Robert Wally
Moses Rose Awen August Jennetta and Sandy

It is agreed that Joseph M. Clarke agrees
on my part to find the above named per-
sons houses to live in with the use of the
land around the said houses for their
special use and benefit and also extra
land in the field which has been already
allotted off to them until the tenth day of
December 1866 and also the land for plan-
ting purposes with the use of the work ani-
mals and feed for the same wagons &c &c.

And we the said Freedmen agree on our
part to work on the plantation, obeying and
observing all orders given by the said Joseph
M. Clarke or his agent and also agree to make
up all loss time on Saturday which is their day
until the tenth day of December 1866

after the following rates, For and in consideration of the above stipulated agreement it is here by agreed by all parties concerned that there be reserved for each work annual fifty bushels of corn and blades necessary for their consumption for one year also that the necessary expenses for repairing the wagons carts Plow &c for the working of the plantation be paid out of the proceeds of the crop and any tools that may be needed for the successful production of the crop for the year 1866 after which deduction it is hereby agreed that the said Joseph Mc Clarke receive one half of the balance of all products made on the said plantation for the year 1866, private Crops Excluded And we the said freedmen the other half. The cotton to be ginned packed and sent to market and the proceeds divided equally between the said Joseph Mc Clarke and the said Freedmen one half to Jos Mc Clarke and the other half to the freedmen. It is agreed to return or pay for all the seed used in planting the crop out of the proceeds of the crop before its divided. It is agree that neither party will use any portion of the crop with out the consent of the other party until its divided. They are allowed to occupy their houses until Dec 31st 1866. Joseph Mc Clarke Planter

In witness we hereunto
set our names
this first day of July 1866

Approved
J. W. Clarke
Captain W. R. C.
Lieut. Col. F. B.

Pinas	his	Sandy	his
Isaac	mark	August	mark
Walter	mark		
Amel	mark		
John	mark		
Robert	mark		
Harley	mark		
Moses	mark		

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J. P. Cantor

with

three people

Bentley Lists

Jan^y 22. 1866

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A true copy of the original

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public :

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

DAY OF

January 1866, BY AND BETWEEN

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED :

- I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *Crawford* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
- II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.
- III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.
- IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.
- V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.
- VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.
- VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.
- VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.
- IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.
- X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.
- XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.
- XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.
- XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

By ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL

John M. Giddens
Captain 1st Reg. Col. Co.
Sub-Adjutant Gen.

J. P. Crawford

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J. C. Cain

with
Freed people

Berkeley Dist.

Jan^{ry} 15. 1866

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| Jack ^{his} m ^{rs} Jack Finnich | = 30 compass |
| Sally ^{her} m ^{rs} Jack Finnich | = 30 compass |
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| ^{his} m ^{rs} Jack Finnich | = 30 compass |
| Sam ^{his} m ^{rs} Jack Finnich | = 30 compass |

State of South Carolina, Pickens District

Articles of agreement between J. C. Cain and the Freedmen & women whose names are herunto attached.

1st The said Freedmen agree to hire themselves as laborers on the plantation of the said J. C. Cain from the 15th of January 1866 to the 1st day of January 1867, to conduct themselves honestly & civilly & to perform any labor on the said plantation, or connected therewith that may be required by said J. C. Cain or his agents: to furnish from their number a foreman & sick nurse to be selected by their employer & to forfeit 50 cts for each day's absence from sickness, and \$2.00 for the first time of voluntary absence, \$4.00 for the second, & the 3rd time to be dismissed from the plantation & to forfeit all share in the crop. ^{+ to receive in lieu thereof \$5.00} And in like manner when they may have been employed at work, deducting all advanced, leave their tasks unfinished: They agree to bear all their expenses & to return all advances made them during the year from their respective shares of the crop. They agree to protect their employer's property: to take good care of all implements that may be intrusted to their care: to be kind & gentle with all animals, & to bear & make all damages they now sustain whilst in their employ: to keep their houses & premises in good repair & order & subject at all times to inspection by their employer. ~~They agree to go out to work at sunrise every morning~~ They agree that no Liquor or Firearm or violent be brought on the plantation without the consent of their employer. They agree to go out to work at sunrise every morning & if late by half an hour to forfeit 25 cts in addition to doing full work. Each hand to scale his or her capacity, provided those who scale themselves below their ability agree not to perform any work for gain except in the

2nd The Freedmen agree to perform the following daily
 tasks per hand, fractional hands in proportion:
 Sowing 20 compass Moulding $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre
 Plowing rails 100 Chopping 1 "
 Bedding 20 compass Drawing 1 "
 Ditching Chopping & Drawing $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Thinning $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres.
 In all cases where tasks cannot be assigned they
 agree to labor diligently 10 hours per day.
 3rd The said J. C. Cain agrees to rent his employees
 kindly; to furnish each family with a comfortable
 house & a half acre of land to each hand - as
 a garden patch on which no cotton is to be raised.
 To allow them to raise poultry & eggs to be kept in their
 own enclosure, or a pasture assigned for the
 purpose. He agrees to advance them food for
 themselves & for their half of the mule feed, or
 manure to be paid for out of their respective
 hands. To advance medicine & medical
 attendance also all plantation tools & equip-
 ments, to be paid for out of the net sales of
 the crop. He agrees to furnish 1 mule for every 4
 full hands.

4th It is agreed that the crops to be cultivated
 shall be in the following proportions fractional hands
 in proportion.

Cotton 6 acres Peas in corn 2 acres
 Corn 2 "

5th It is agreed that the hands shall have
 the day of each Saturday & that they shall
 be allowed to dispose of their time, when not needed
 in preparing for & cultivating, & harvesting the crops,
 or keeping the fencing & ditches in good condition
 &c.

6th It is agreed that the crop shall be divided in the
 following proportions: The hands in proportion
 to the half of the net proceeds of the cotton & one
 half of the net proceeds raised except the blades.
 It is further agreed that all fines collected shall
 be divided among the hands alone.

J. Calhoun Cain
 = 30 compass
 Saml Bush = 30 compass
 Mary Bush = 30 compass
 Sarah Bush = 15 compass
 Sited Bush = 20 compass
 Alice Bush = 30 compass
 Miranda Bush = 20 compass
 Abby Bush = 20 compass
 Daniel Bush = 30 compass
 Grace Bush = 25 compass
 Andrew Bush = 30 compass
 Aggy Bush = 30 compass
 Moses Bush = 30 compass
 Nancy Bush = 15 compass
 Rachel Bush = 30 compass
 Michael Bush = 15 compass
 Drinda Bush = 15 compass
 Hagar Bush = 30 compass
 Lewis Bush = 20 compass
 Sited Bush = 20 compass
 Lizzett Bush = 20 compass
 Cynthia Bush = 30 compass
 Amy Bush = 30 compass
 Caleb Bush = 15 compass
 Henry Bush = 30 compass
 Hester Bush = 30 compass
 Lizzie Bush = 30 compass
 Mary Bush = 30 compass
 Scipio Bush = 30 compass
 William Bush = 30 compass
 Lurissa Bush = 15 compass

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| Sally ^{her} stuck Finnish | = 30 compass |
| Bob ^{his} stuck Finnish | = 15 compass |
| Heitor ^{his} stuck Pivleau | = 15 compass |
| Betty ^{her} stuck Pivleau | = 15 compass |
| May ^{her} stuck Colonel | = 30 compass |
| Lea ^{her} stuck Colonel | = 15 compass |
| Jack ^{his} stuck Wilson | = 30 compass |
| Sam ^{his} stuck Barnett | = 30 compass |
| Maia ^{her} stuck Barnett | = 30 compass |
| Bob ^{his} stuck Wilson | = 30 compass |
| Eve ^{her} stuck White | = 30 compass |
| Sey ^{his} stuck White | = 15 compass |
| Rachel ^{her} stuck Simons | = 15 compass |
| Dick ^{his} stuck Lewis | = 30 compass |
| Peggy ^{her} stuck Myette | = 20 compass |
| Jimmy ^{her} stuck Atterly | = 20 compass |
| Jimmy ^{her} stuck McKelvey | = 20 compass |
| Bill ^{his} stuck McKelvey | = 20 compass |
| Henry ^{his} stuck McKelvey | = 20 compass |
| Liddy ^{her} stuck McKelvey | = 20 compass |
| Susan ^{her} stuck Wright | = 20 compass |
| Lurline ^{his} stuck Thompson | = 30 compass |
| Sam ^{his} stuck Grant | = 30 compass |
| Satia ^{her} stuck Grant | = 30 compass |
| Cornelius ^{his} stuck Grant | = 15 compass |
| Maia ^{her} stuck Ellings | = 15 compass |
| Eliza ^{her} stuck Lewis | = 15 compass |
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J. C. Fair
 with
 500 people
 Bandy, B. H.
 Jan 15, 1874

A true Copy of the original Contract
 J. C. Fair
 Captain U.S. Res. Corps
 Fort West. Corv. H. P.

Approved
Wm. C. C. Carbin
Sept. 20. 5. A. L. L.
B. R. F. & A. L.

S. D. Doar
with
Fred people
Jan^y 1. 1866

Navarro

Jan 1. 1866

Articles of agreement between J. D. Doar and the Freedmen & women whose names are hereunto attached

Art. 1st The said Freedmen & women agree to hire themselves as laborers on the "Navarino" plantation of the J. D. Doar, from the 1st of January 1866, to the 1st of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, and to perform any labor on the said plantation, or connected therewith that may be reasonably required by the said J. D. Doar or his agent.

Art. 2nd The said Freedmen & women agree to perform the usual tasks. In all cases where tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten (10) hours per day.

Art. 3rd Said Freedmen and women agree to forfeit (fractional hands in proportion) per hand for every day's absence from labor without permission, two dollars per day, and if absent by permission, or sickness, or any cause beyond their control, to forfeit such sums as shall be determined by arbitrators mutually chosen. If absent more than three days without permission to be dismissed from the plantation and forfeit their share of the crop, subject to the decision of the proper authority.

Art. 4th Said Freedmen agree, to take good care of all utensils, with which they may be entrusted, to pay for the same if lost or destroyed, to be kind and gentle with animals under their charge, and to pay for any injury they may sustain, while in their hands, from neglect or carelessness.

Art. 5th. Said Freedmen agree to keep their houses in good order, subject to inspection at any time by their employer or his agent.

Art. 6th. Said Freedmen agree to furnish from their number, a foreman, a watchman, a stock-minder, a trunk-minder, a nurse and carpenters to do the usual plantation work, to be selected by their employer; to receive a share of the crop subject to like forfeiture as the rest.

Art. 7th. Said Freedmen agree to bear all their own expenses, except as hereinafter mentioned, to return any advances that may be made them during the year, from their respective shares of the crop, and to protect their employers property.

Art. 8th. The said S. D. Doar agrees to treat his employees with kindness and respect: to do all in his power to improve their condition; to furnish each family with a comfortable house, to allow them to raise poultry and hogs either within or without their enclosures, at the discretion; to furnish each laborer with one quarter of an acre of rice land, the whole proceeds of which to be theirs. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year, in the following proportions per hand, fractional hands in proportion, one third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of the rice, and one half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of all other crops raised on the plantation, except long forage.

Art. 9th. The said S. D. Doar agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, and to furnish them with medical attendance & medicines gratis. To advance them bread rations if required, to be returned at the end of the year from their respective respective shares of the crop.

Art. 10th. Said S. D. Doar agrees to furnish work animals at the

rate of one animal to every (8) eight full hands, to furnish wagon, carts, plough, and plantation utensils, as may be required such as cannot be made on the plantation.

Art. 11th. It is agreed that the fines for absences be applied to the hiring of other labor to work the absences share of crop.

Art. 12th. It is agreed that no liquor or firearms be brought on the plantation, except by consent and permission of the employer.

Art. 13th. It is agreed that a "plantation book" be kept, in which all absences from work, from any cause: failures to complete tasks: all advances made &c. shall be noted, and this book open to inspection, shall be received in evidence as merchants books are. It is further agreed that for all parts of tasks uncompleted, a sum shall be forfeited, at the rate of fifty cents (50^{cts}) per whole tasks.

Signed S. D. Doar

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| Cuffie ^{his} Powell | Full Hand |
| Mary ann ^{her} Powell | " " |
| Thomas ^{his} Simons | Carpenter |
| Juno ^{her} Simons | Full Hand |
| Philip ^{his} Howard | " " |
| Fortune ^{his} Small | " " |
| Leaffry ^{his} Small | " " |
| Catherine ^{her} Towns | Half Hand |

(Midland)

S. D. Doar

with

Fred people

Buxley Lodge

Jan. 1. 1866

Articles of agreement between S. D. Doar and the Freedmen and women whose names are hereunto attached

Article 1st The said Freedmen and women agree to hire themselves as laborers on the "Midland" plantation of the said S. D. Doar from the 1st of January 1866 to the 1st of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and ~~capably~~ and to perform any labor on the said plantation or connected therewith that may be reasonably required by the said S. D. Doar or his agents

Article 2nd The said Freedmen and women agree to perform the usual tasks. In all cases when tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten (10) hours per day.

Article 3rd Said Freedmen and women agree to forfeit (fractional hands in proportion) 1 per hand for every days absence from labor without permission two dollars per day, and if absent by permission or sickness or any cause beyond their control to forfeit such sum as shall be determined by arbitrators mutually chosen. If absent more than three days without permission, to be dismissed from the plantation, and forfeit their share of the crop subject to the decision of the proper authorities.

Article 4th Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils with which they may be entrusted and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed; to be kind and gentle with animals under their charge and to pay for any injury they may secure while in their hands from neglect or carelessness.

Article 5th Said Freedmen agree to keep their houses in good order subject to inspection by S. D. Doar or his agents.

Article 6th Said Freedmen agree to furnish from their number a Foreman

a watchman, a stockman, a trunkman, a nurse and carpenters to do the usual plantation work, to be selected by their employer, to receive a share of the crop subject to like forfeitures as the rest.

Article 7th Said Freedmen agree to bear all their own expenses, except as herein after mentioned; to return any advances that may be made them during the year from their respective shares of the crop and to protect their employer's property.

Article 8th Said L.D. Doan agrees to treat his employees with kindness and respect, to do all in his power to improve their condition; to furnish each family with a comfortable house; to allow them to raise poultry and hogs either without or within their enclosures, at his discretion; to furnish laborer with one quarter of an acre of rice land, the whole proceeds of which to be theirs. S.D. agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportions per hand (fractional hands in proportion) one third (1/3) of the rice, and one half (1/2) of all other crops raised on the plantation except long forage.

Article 9th Said L.D. Doan agrees to furnish work animals at the rate of one animal to every eight (8) full hands; to furnish wagons, carts, ploughs and plantation utensils, as may be required, such as cannot be made on the plantation.

Article 10th Said L.D. Doan agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, and to furnish them with medical attendance and medicines gratis, to advance them bread rations, if required to be returned at the end of the year from their respective shares of the crop.

Article 11th It is agreed that the fines for absences be appropriated to the hiring of other labor, to work the absentees share of the crop.

Article 12th It is agreed that no liquor or firearms be brought on the plantation except by consent or permission of the employer.

Article 13th It is agreed that a plantation book be kept in which all absences from work, from every cause; failures to complete tasks advances made &c. shall be noted. And this book open to inspection shall be received in evidence, as merchants books are. It is further agreed that for all parts of tasks uncompleted, as same shall be forfeited at the rate of fifty (50) per whole tasks.

S.D. Doan

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| Abram | his | McClellan | Carpenter |
| Science | her | McClellan | Hall Hand |
| Ben | her | McClellan | Carpenter |
| Caloe | her | McClellan | Hall Hand |
| Andy | her | Greene | " " |
| Sam | her | Greene | " " |
| Purice | his | Weston | " " |
| Rachel | her | Weston | " " |
| Henry | his | Green | " " |
| Julia | her | Green | " " |
| Harry | his | Waring | " " |
| Phoebe | her | Waring | " " |
| Lucy | her | Nelson | " " |
| Nesler | her | Nelson | " " |
| Nat | his | Small | " " |

8th March

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"Harrietta"
Berkley District South Carolina
January 1866

Articles of agreement between J. D. Doar and the Freedmen & women whose names are hereunto attached.

Article 1st The said Freedmen and women agree to hire themselves as laborers on the "Harrietta" plantation of the said J. D. Doar, from the 1st of January 1866, to the 1st of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, and to perform any labor on the said plantation, or connected therewith that may be reasonably required by the said J. D. Doar or his agent.

Art. 2nd The said Freedmen and women agree to perform the usual tasks. In all cases where tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten (10) hours per day.

Art. 3rd Said Freedmen and women agree to forfeit (fractional) hands in proportion per hand for every day's absence from labor without permission, two dollars per day, and if absent by permission, or sickness, or any cause beyond their control, to forfeit such sum as shall be determined by arbitrators mutually chosen. If absent more than three days without permission, or be dismissed from the plantation and forfeit their share of the crop, subject to the decision of the proper authority.

Art. 4th Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all animals, with which they may be entrusted, to pay for the same if lost or destroyed, to be kind and gentle with animals under their charge, and to pay for any injury they may sustain, while in their hands, from neglect or carelessness.

Art. 5th Said Freedmen agree to keep their houses in good order subject to inspection at any time by their employer or his agent.

Art. 6th Said Freedmen agree to furnish from their number a Foreman, a watchman, a stock-minder, a trunk-minder, and a carpenter to do the usual plantation work and a nurse to be selected by their Employer; to receive a share of the crop subject to like forfeitures as the rest.

Art. 7th Said Freedmen agree to bear all their own expenses, except as hereinafter mentioned; to return any advances that may be made them during the year, from their respective shares of the crop, and to protect their employer's property.

Art. 8th The said S. D. Doar agree to treat his employees with kindness and respect; to do all in his power to improve their condition; to furnish each family with a comfortable house; to allow them to raise poultry and hogs, (either within or without their enclosures, at his discretion) to furnish each laborer with one quarter of an acre of rice land, the whole proceeds of which to be theirs. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportions: one third (1/3) of the hand (fractional hands in proportion) one third (1/3) of the rice, and one half (1/2) of all other crops raised on the plantation, except king storage.

Art. 9th The said S. D. Doar agree to maintain and employ on sickness, and to furnish them with medical attendance & medicine gratis. To advance them money when required, to be returned at the end of the year from their respective shares of the crop.

Art. 10th Said S. D. Doar agree to furnish work animals at the

rate of one animal to every eight full hands; to furnish wagon, carts, ploughs, and plantation utensils, as may be required, such as cannot be made on the plantation.

Art. 11th It is agreed that the fines for absences be appropriated to the hiring of other labor to work the absences share of the crop.

Art. 12th It is agreed that no liquor or firearms be brought on the plantation, except by consent & permission of the Employer.

Art. 13th It is agreed that a "plantation book" be kept, in which all absences from work, from any cause; failures to complete tasks; all advances made &c, shall be noted. And this book (open to inspection) shall be received in evidence as merchants books are. It is further agreed that for all parts of tasks uncompleted, a sum shall be forfeited, at the rate of fifty cents (50¢) per uncompleted task.

The words "and carpenter to do the usual plantation work" interlined in Art. 6th put in before signing.

S. D. Doar

(Signed)

John X. Allen (Foreman)
 George X. Brown (Full Hand)
 Tom X. Leight (Full Hand)
 George X. Walker (")
 Hardtimes X. Cullen (")
 Kinsey X. Simons (")
 Jenny X. Simons (3/4 Hand)
 Clauda X. Brown (Full Hand)

Thomas X. Rivers (1/2 Half Hand)
 Eliza X. Brown (1/4 Hand)
 Lewis X. Hamilton (Full Hand)
 Bob X. Robert (Full Hand)
 Rosa X. Robert (3/4 Hand)
 John X. Washington (Half Hand)
 Sam X. Hight (Hand)
 Caroline (Hand)

Approved
 D. T. Corbin
 J. D. A. S. H. L.
 B. R. F. D. A. L.

S. L. Gour

with

Field people

Worcester

Jan^y 1. 1866

Willbrook)

Articles of agreement between S. D. Doane and the Freedmen & women
whose names are hereunto attached

Article 1st The said Freedmen and women agree to hire themselves as labor
on the "Mill Brook" plantation (property of Mrs R. D. Lard) from the 1st
of January 1866, to the 1st of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves
honestly and civilly and to perform any labor on the said plantation or
connected therewith that may be reasonably required by the said S. D.
Doane or his agent.

Article 2nd The said Freedmen and women agree to perform the usual tasks.
For all cases where tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently
- by ten (10) hours per day.

Article 3rd Said Freedmen and women agree to forfeit (fractional hands
in proportion) per hand for every days absence from labor without permis-
- sion, two dollars per day, and if absent by permission, or sickness or
any cause beyond their control to forfeit such sums as shall be
determined by arbitrators mutually chosen. If absent more than ten
days without permission to be dismissed from the plantation
and forfeit their share of the crop, subject the decision of the proper
authority.

Article 4th Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils with
which they may be entrusted to pay for the same if lost or destroyed.
to be kind and gentle with animals under their charge and to pay
for any injury they may sustain while in their hands from neglect
or carelessness.

Article 5th Said Freedmen agree to keep their houses in good order subject
to inspection at any time by their employer or his agent.

Article 6th Said Freedmen agree to furnish from their number, a foreman, a watchman, a stockman, a team-minder, a nurse and carpenters to do the usual plantation work to be selected by their employer; to receive a share of the crop subject to like forfeitures &c as the rest.

Article 7th Said Freedmen agree to bear all their own expenses except as hereafter mentioned: to return any advances that may be made them during the year from their respective shares of the crop and to protect their employer's property.

Article 8th The said S. D. Doan agrees to treat his employees with kindness and respect: to do all in his power to improve their condition: to furnish each family with a comfortable house, to allow them to raise poultry and hogs (either within or without their enclosures at his discretion) to furnish each laborer with one quarter of an acre of rice land, the whole proceeds of which to be theirs. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportions per hand (fractional hands in proportions) one third (1/3) of the rice and one half (1/2) of all other crops raised on the plantation except long grass.

Article 9th The said S. D. Doan agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, and to furnish them with medical attendance & medicines gratis. To advance them such actions, if required, to be returned at the end of the year from their respective shares of the crop.

Article 10th Said S. D. Doan agrees to furnish each animal with the rate of one animal to every eight (8) full hands; to furnish wagons, carts, ploughs and plantation utensils, as may be required, such as cannot be made on the plantation.

Article 11th It is agreed that one horse or five acres be brought on the

plantation, except by consent and permission of the employer.

Article 12th It is agreed that the fines for absences be appropriated to the hiring of other labor to work the absences share of the crop.

Article 13th It is agreed that a "plantation book" be kept in which all absences from work, from any cause: failures to complete tasks: all advances made &c. shall be noted, and this book (open to inspection) shall be received as in evidence as merchants books are. It is further agreed that for all parts of tasks uncompleted a sum shall be forfeited, at the rate of fifty cents (50^{cts}) per work task.
S. D. Doan

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|---------|-----|-----------|-------------|
| Ishmael | his | Valentine | Foreman |
| Polly | her | Valentine | Nurse |
| Ishmael | his | Valentine | (Full Hand) |
| Iselia | her | Blake | " " |
| Thomas | his | Valentine | " " |
| Joe | his | Robinson | 3/4 " |
| Harriet | her | Kimlock | Full " |
| Bella | her | Beyant | " " |
| Choriz | her | Valentine | " " |
| Frank | his | Kimlock | " " |
| Ellen | her | Valentine | 3/4 " |
| Gibby | his | Valentine | Full " |
| Dublin | his | Valentine | " " |
| Henry | his | Valentine | " " |

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State of South Carolina

Gregorie
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Articles of
Freedmen's Agreement

Berkeley Dist
March 15, 1866

State of South Carolina Berkeley District

Articles of Agreement made
and entered into this 1st day of March 1866
by and between A. Gregorie and the Freedmen and
Women whose names are hereunto attached

Article 1st The said Freedmen and Women
agree to hire themselves as labourers on the Planta-
tion of the said A. Gregorie from the 1st day of
March 1866 to the 1st day of January 1867
they agree to find themselves in good and clothing,
and to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to
perform dilligently and faithfully all such labour
on said plantation as may be connected with and
necessary for the raising harvesting and protection of
the Crop. The said Freedmen and Women do further agree
not to bring any Ardent Spirits or Fire Arms upon
the said plantation at any time, and not to invite
visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from
the same during working hours without the consent
of the Employer or his agent

Article 2^d The said Freedmen and Women agree
to perform reasonable daily tasks on said planta-
tion, and in all cases where such daily tasks can-
not be assigned, they agree to labour dilligently
Ten Hours per day, unless the weather be such as to ac-
tually forbid labour, or the Employer or his agent
excuse them from work, in either case no deduction
for loss of time shall be made

Article 3^d For every days loss of labour from ab-
sence, except for reasons stated above the labourer
shall forfeit Fifty Cents, If absent three days with-
out leave unless from sickness or other unavoid-
able cause, to be subject to dismissal from
the Plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share

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of the Crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the Employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the Crop. The Employer however shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed five dollars per month for full hands and others in proportion. For such time as said party may have worked on said plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the Employer, either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid by the Employer to the family.

Article 4th Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the said plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the Crop, also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

Article 5th They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the Employer or his agent at any time.

Article 6th In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number, also a stock minder if necessary for the work animals, and no labour so performed shall impair their interest in the Crop.

Article 7th The employees agree to furnish from their own number a foreman, to be selected by the Employer or his agent, who shall direct their labours, and shall make report to the Employer or his agent, of all absences, refusals to work

tardiness or disorderly conduct, of the Employees.

The report of the Foreman shall be read over at the end of each week in the hearing of the people.

Article 8th The Employer agrees to furnish each labourer and his family if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation, also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and the privilege of getting fire wood from some portion of the plantation, to be indicated by the Employer or his agent, and each labourer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, and without injury or annoyance to others.

Article 9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs, and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the labourers.

Article 10th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after a division of the same without the consent of the other party.

Article 11th The crops shall be divided as follows, To the Employees, One half of the Corn, Potatoes, peas, Rice and all other products for which they have laboured, and prepared for market, also one third of the net proceeds of the cotton when ginned and sold, and seed from the same.

Article 12th The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall any deduction of wages be made for the following holidays, Fourth of July, Christmas, New Year, National and State Thanksgiving or fast days, unless the work to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female Employees who are heads of families.

Article 13th The Employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in provisions or money, made by him to the laborer, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchant books are now received in Courts of Justice, Each Employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the Employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or provisions, and all absences or delinquencies.

Article 14th In the division of the Cotton, the division shall be made upon the net proceeds as accounted for by the account sales of the Factor.

Witness our hands and seals this
fifteenth day of March A.D. 1866

In presence of,
E. Gregori

Lewis ^{his} ~~White~~ ^{White} full hand ^{L.S.}

Carida ^{his} ~~White~~ ^{White} full hand ^{L.S.}

William ^{his} ~~Henry~~ ^{Henry} full hand ^{L.S.}

Ellen ^{his} ~~Henry~~ ^{Henry} half hand ^{L.S.}

Celia ^{his} ~~Hamilton~~ ^{Hamilton} full hand ^{L.S.}

Maria ^{his} ~~Hamilton~~ ^{Hamilton} half hand ^{L.S.}

Swannan ^{his} ~~Vanarsden~~ ^{Vanarsden} half hand ^{L.S.}

Lee ^{his} ~~White~~ ^{White} half hand ^{L.S.}

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866

[CIRCULAR, No. 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

DAY OF

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

- I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *J. E. Dubose* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
- II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.
- III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.
- IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.
- V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.
- VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.
- VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.
- VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and such other necessities, from such portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.
- IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.
- X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.
- XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.
- XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.
- XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

By ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

| Company | | Company | |
|-----------|----|----------|----|
| Tommy | 32 | Mariah | 15 |
| Leana | 15 | Reddick | 13 |
| Mary | 10 | Amarikka | 10 |
| Israel | 30 | Charles | 15 |
| Ellenor | 15 | Caroline | 15 |
| Essex | 20 | Ransom | 30 |
| Lilly | 15 | Present | 15 |
| Elizabeth | 10 | Jones | 15 |
| Greg | 30 | | |

The feed for the work animals to be taken out before a division of the Provision Corp; one half of the remainder that is of the Corn peas rice and potatoes to go to the employees.

Witness

W. P. DeKane

Julius E. DuBois

Approved
 J. C. DuBois
 Captain
 1st Regt. Conn. Inf. 5th Div.
 1866

J. C. DuBois
 with
 two people
 Henry Smith
 1866

Contract of
Henry & Martha Dear
and
Freedmen & Women

Stamps Sante S.C.

Feb. 24. 1866.

Approved

D. W. Perkins

Capt. & A. S. A. Comr.

B. R. F. & A. L.

Berkeley Gust

Feb. 25 1866

This Agreement, made between

of *Kerkley*

District, State of South Carolina, and

and women whose names are hereunto
affixed

of the same place, ~~Witnesseth~~: That the said

freedmen & women

do hereby agree to work for the said *Mary and Martha Dear* in the capacity
of laborers, on *Palmetto Grove* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
the said *Mary & Martha Dear*; that is to say, for the term of

ten months, commencing on the *25th* day of *February*, 1866

That the said *Mary and Martha Dear*, for, and in consideration of the said
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to *furnish each family a*
house to live in, and with an acre of land, and a
garden, and fire, clothing, when they are away,
them, for fuel and for seeds, and provisions and in
proportion to entitle themselves to work, though
and trees and hay, the seed, manure & interest and
plant said land properly and in such manner as one
has in all the crop raised on said land and after the same
is harvested

in the part to this contract is to be a full
and perfect one, and the said laborers shall be divided without the
consent of the other said freedmen and to take good
care of the stock and animals and shall permit them and have
the same to them to their families to respect

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that should

the said *freedmen* fail in the performance of his part of this agree-
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said

and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should

civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and

effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the *25th* day of *February*, 1866

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *25th* day of *February*,
1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness *John* signature

John
John



Mary Dear
Martha Dear
John
John
John
John
John

Dear friends of
Henry & Martha's Son
and
Friendment Women

Stanley Santee S.C.

Feb. 24 1866

Approved

D. A. Barker

Capt. V. A. S. A. Conn.

B. N. 2. 2. 2.

Waxley Inst.

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Rose ^{hus} Lawrence $\frac{3}{4}$ hand
 Peggy ^{mark} Maryck - half hand
 Jack ^{mark} Wilson
 Rose ^{hus} + Carwine, half hand
 Peter ^{mark} Middleton, whole hand
 Nancy ^{hus} + Williams, $\frac{3}{4}$ hand
 Nina ^{mark} + Mann - $\frac{3}{4}$ hand
 Dolly ^{mark} Williams, whole hand
 Lissy ^{mark} + Jernan $\frac{3}{4}$ hand
 Jane ^{hus} + Granwell, whole hand
 Thomas ^{mark} + Weston, half hand
 Richard ^{mark} + Weather $\frac{3}{4}$ hand
 Keit ^{mark} + Willard, whole hand
 Maria ^{mark} + Williams $\frac{3}{4}$ hand
 Sarah ^{hus} + Lilliard whole hand
 Lissy ^{hus} + Simmons, $\frac{1}{2}$ hand
 Daniel ^{mark} + Brown, $\frac{1}{2}$ hand
 Kate ^{mark} + Simmons, $\frac{1}{2}$ hand
 Katie ^{mark} + Howard $\frac{1}{2}$ hand
 Prince ^{mark} + Weather, whole hand

E. H. Deane

with

Freed people

Berkley Geste

March 3. 1866

HQ. QUARTER COMMISSIONER

BUTTER R.F.&A.L.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLES Deane 1st 1866

"Approved"

By order of

Wm. May Gist R. H. Scott

Evan L. Deane

Acting Asst. Commr.

State of South Carolina
Berkley District }

Articles of agreement made & entered
into this third day of March A.D. 1866 by &
between E. H. Deas owner of Buck Hall &
Washington plantations on Cooper River,
& the Freedmen & freedwomen whose
names are hereunto attached.

1st

The said freedmen & women agree to
hire their time & labor on the plantations
of the said E. H. Deas from the date of the
signing of this agreement to the first
day of January 1867. They agree to con-
duct themselves honestly & civilly, to
perform diligently & faithfully all such
labor on said plantations as may be
connected with, & may be necessary
for raising, harvesting, & protecting the
crops. The said freedmen further agree
to bring no untoward spirits, at any time,
upon the plantation, also not to in-
vite visitors upon the premises or ab-
scond themselves from the same during
working hours without the consent of
the employer or his agents.

2nd

The said freedmen agree to perform
as daily tasks, such tasks as were for-
merly to have been done on said plan-
tations, & in cases when such tasks
cannot be assigned, they agree to la-
bor diligently ten hours per day un-
less the weather be such as actually
to forbid labor, or the employer or his
agents excuse them from work, or
other cause no restriction for loss of time

Shall be made -

3rd

For every day's labor lost by absence, except for the reasons stated, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent for more than three days without leave, except it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, & forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the employer & employees in proportion to their relative shares in the crop -

The employer, however, shall, in all such cases pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full rations & clothes in proportion for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made by the employer, either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for. The employer to be refunded from employees there one half of amount so paid by him. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her, shall be paid by the employer to the family -

4th

Said Freedmen agreed to take good care of all utensils, tools, & implements used on the said plantation, also to be liable to all work animals used for working the crops, also to pay for any injury done to such animals by reason of their own carelessness or

Neglect - 5th

They agree to keep their houses & garden plots, in a neat & orderly manner, & subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent, at any time -

6th

In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees a nurse shall be furnished from their own number, also a trunk mender, stock mender, & other, who labor so performed shall impair their interest in the crop -

7th

The employees agree to furnish from their own number, a foreman to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall under his instruction direct their labor, & shall make a report to the employer or his agent of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct of the employees. The foreman so selected & instructed, who shall knowingly fail to perform his duty, shall be liable to fine & forfeiture of section this. The laborer so reported shall be informed of the report within one week of the date -

8th

The employer agrees to furnish each laborer, & his family, if he has one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation, also an acre of ground to each house for the use of the occupants, & the privilege of getting fire wood from some portion of the premises, to be indicated by the employer or his agent, & each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount

of poultry & hogs, as he can keep upon
the premises assigned him, without
injury or annoyance to others.

9th

The employer agrees to furnish a
sufficient number of working animals,
to feed them at his own expense, & all
other necessary wagons, carts, & troughs,
& such other farming implements,
as cannot be made by the laborers.

10th

Neither party shall sell or use any
portion of the crop, until ^{after} division of the
same, without the consent of the other party.

11th

The crops shall be divided as follows -
To the employees one third of the
corn, peas, potatoes, rice, & all other
products gathered & prepared for mar-
ket, also one third of the cotton when
ginned & baled from the same - all
long cotton to be reserved to the em-
ployer for the benefit of the plantation.

12th

The employees shall not be compelled
to work upon Fourth of July, New Years
day, Christmas, National & State thank-
sgiving, & fast days - unless the required
to be done, is a work of necessity or neces-
sity half a days work on Saturday will
be required of female employees who
are heads of families.

13th

The employer or his agent, will keep
a book, in which he shall enter all
advances made by him in money to the
laborers, & the price of their labor, &
which book shall be received in the

same manner as Merchants books are
now received in Courts of Justice. Each
employee shall be entitled to a
pup book, in which the employer or his
agent, shall make an entry of all advan-
ces of money or rations, & all other debts
delinquencies.

14th

The employees shall not keep horses,
mules, or cattle, except by special per-
mission of the employer, nor use any
fire arms about the plantation, except
by special permission, in writing, from
the employer.

Approved
(Sgd) F. W. Liddick
Captain 18th Regt. Vt. Inf.
A. Adj. Asst. Comm.
Frederick Bureau

(Sgd) E. H. Deas

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| (Sgd) Pompey | x | Collins | Freeman |
| Marion | x | Collins | quarter hands |
| Maple | x | Robinson | half hands |
| Tulla | x | Maxwell | half hands |
| Robert | x | Collins | half hands |
| Peg | x | Collins | half hands |
| Pompey | x | Collins | half hands |
| Marion | x | Maxwell | half hands |
| Celia | x | Thompson | 10 Comps. |
| Venus | x | Eaton | half hands |
| Sammy | x | Eaton | half hands |
| John | x | Rivers | half hands |
| Bonah | x | Rivers | 5 Comps. |
| Charlotte | x | Robinson | half hands |
| Potter | x | Jaymore | quarter hands |
| John | x | Jaymore | half hands |
| Bonah | x | Jaymore | quarter hands |
| Bonah | x | Ellington | half hands |

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| Mary | x | Ellington | half hand |
| Coni | x | Mistis | half hand |
| John | x | Haywood | 5 Compas |
| Charles | x | Prichard | half hand |
| Sucky | x | Prichard | quarter hand |
| Billy | x | Oliver | half hand |
| Isaac | x | Haltack | quarter hand |
| Isaac | x | Haltack jr | 5 Compas |
| George | x | Ellington | half hand |
| Benny | x | Ellington | quarter hand |
| Ann | x | Haltack | 5 Compas |
| Mom | x | Broughton | 5 Compas |
| Billy | x | Broughton | half hand |
| Emma | x | Broughton | quarter hand |
| Zacharias | x | Haywood | half hand |
| Ruby | x | Haywood | half hand |
| Charles | x | Wilson | half hand |
| Liddy | x | Wilson | quarter hand |
| Thomas | x | Butt | half hand |
| Molly | x | Gibbs | quarter hand |
| Liza | x | Hamilton | 5 Compas |
| Johnny | x | Hamilton | half hand |
| Charles | x | Lance | half hand |
| Charlotte | x | Lance | quarter hand |
| Isaac | x | Gladson | half hand |
| Harriet | x | Gibbs | Muse (Washington) |
| Amy | x | Mistis | Muse ^{quarter hand} Buck Hill ^{quarter hand} |
| Geary | x | Gordon | half hand |
| Dolly | x | Gordon | half hand |
| Frank | x | Lance | quarter hand |
| Eve | x | Haywood | 10 Compas |
| Charlotte | x | Haywood | 5 Compas |
| Michael | x | Broughton | half hand |
| Rachael | x | Broughton | half hand |
| Leppy | x | Gibson | half hand |
| Leppy | x | Gibson jr | 5 Compas |
| Mary | x | Symons | half hand |
| Lucy | x | Bryant | half hand |

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| Julia | x | Ferguson | quarter hand |
| Adam | x | Nelson | half hand |
| Rachael | x | Nelson | half hand |
| Hannah | x | Simons | half hand |
| Solomon | x | Symons | 5 Compas |
| Lucy | x | Symons | 5 Compas |
| Nancy | x | Gordon | half hand |
| Jenny | x | Ellington | 5 Compas |
| Paul | x | Wilson | half hand |

I certify that the foregoing is a
Correct Copy of the Original Contract

J. S. Smith
Captain 18th Regt. V. P.
W. Sub. ^{1st} ^{Regt.} ^{Dis.}
Frederick Brown

Approved
W. F. Corbin
Capt. V. A. S. A. Comdr.
P. M. F. V. A. L.

Contract
Hugh R. Doar
Freedmen & Women
Berkeley, Cal.
Jan 23. 1866

This Agreement, made between

Mr Hugh R Doar

of Berkeley

District, State of South Carolina, and

the freed men

and women whose names are hereunto

affixed

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said

Freedmen and women

do hereby agree to work for the said

Hugh R Doar

in the capacity

of laborers, on *Salt Pond*

plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of

their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the

crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by

the said *Hugh R Doar*

Eleven Months and five days ; that is to say, for the term of

Eleven Months and five days

commencing on the

25th

day of *January* 1866.

That the said *Hugh R Doar*

for, and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

furnish Steam and Power

and cotton seed to work and plant said plantation property, give each

family a house and one fourth of an acre of land for a garden,

and assign them, for hand, fractional hands in proportion,

six acres of land to work, three of which to be planted with

cotton, the balance with different kinds of grains as shall be

agreed, and divide among them one half of all the crop raised

the said freedmen and women are to grow corn for the

family of said Hugh R Doar and not to sell any part of

of the crop until the same is prepared for market and divided,

without his consent.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should

the said

fall in the performance of his part of this agree-

ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation

during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said

and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should

civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and

effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the

31st day of

December

1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the

25th day of

December

1866.

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness *John H. Doar*

W. T. Doar

W. T. Doar

W. T. Doar

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W. T. Doar

W. T. Doar

Joseph H. Norton - full hand

Steph H. Norton - full hand

Dianna H. Norton - half hand

Thomas H. Norton - full hand

Rafay H. Norton - half hand

Reba H. Norton - full hand

Wm H. Norton - full hand

Wm H. Norton - full hand

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R. A. Dubois
with
Freed people
Bereading Lists
March 31. 1866

HD QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU OF LANDS

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON June 1st 1866

Approved"

By order of

Rich. Maj. Genl. R. H. South
Asst Comm. S. C.

Eben L. Deane

advt with Adm's Genl.

HEADQUARTERS
Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C.,

1866.

GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. }

By order of

But. Maj. Gen. R. K. Scott,

Assistant Commissioner.

To

Assistant Adjutant General.

Joseph S. Dill
 James Lawrence
 with
 Frederick S. C.
 Brooklyn, N.Y.
 April 12 1866

Adrian / Springfield / Adam & Helen / June

Molly x O'Neil

Joseph x Callahan

Thomas x Bush

Robert x Pickens

James x Preble

Robert x Bennett

Shepard x Johnson

Mary x Champagner 1/2 hand

Conrad x Richardson 1/2 "

Sgt John Brown

The State of S. Carolina

I Joseph T Dill
do hereby agree to hire the within named colored
laborers from the date of signing this agreement
to the 1st of January 1867, to treat them with fairness
and kindness and to assign them one half the whole
provision crop when harvested and one half the

Cotton when prepared for market - Also to furnish the
necessary farming tools and work animals
2. The undersigned Colored laborers agree to hire
ourselves as laborers to the said Joseph T Dill to
work on the plantation of the said Joseph T Dill
on James Island S.C. and obey all lawful orders
of proprietor or his agent, to take good care of all
animals and tools committed to our care
and to pay for any damage done to either by our
carelessness or neglect. To furnish a foreman
from our number to be selected by the proprietor
or his agent.

3. It is mutually understood that a fair average
Tack is daily to be performed, Sundays excepted by
each laborer, otherwise 10 hours to constitute a
days work. Also that the rations are to be
furnished by the proprietor and the cost of the
same charged ^{against} each laborer, also that the
feed for the work animals to be furnished by
the proprietor and one half of the cost of the
same to be charged against the proprietor
and one half against the laborers.

4. Idleness or insubordination on the part of
the laborers or abuse on the part of the proprietor
or his agent to effect a cancelling of this
agreement ~~for~~ ^{in the} parties affected are
concerned, with such other penalty as the
Court of Justice may inflict

(Signed) Joseph T Dill

Notes (Signed)

Joseph S. Dill

James Mance

with

Brady & Co

April 12 1886

Sgt John Brown

Adam x Galt full
 Molly x Oney
 Joseph x Galliard
 Thomas x Ruth
 Robert x Preble
 James x Preble
 Robert x Jennett
 Shepard x Johnson
 Mary x Champagne 1/2 hand
 Emma x Richardson 1/2 "
 John x Green full "
 Harriet x Novels 3/4 "
 Peter x Novels 1/2 "
 Ben x Johnson full
 Emma x Small "
 Samuel x Bash 1/2 "
 Mark x Jennett full
 Clara x Bash "

Notes

Edw. Ewing Sally x Getters
 E. A. Rabin Isaac x Washington
 Cuffy x Moultrie
 Maria x Richardson 3/4
 Violet x Giles full
 John x Fayall 1/2
 Harry x Green full

James Mance
 April 12 1886
 Joseph S. Dill
 James Mance
 Brady & Co
 April 12 1886

(Palo Alto)
Contract of
S. L. Doan
and

Fryman & Wrenner

James Kent S.C.

Feb 28 1866

Approved

D. H. Corbin,
Capt. & Co. A. Camp,
B. R. A. & L.

Berkeley - Dicto

Jan^{ry} 1866

"Palo Alto"
Berkeley District - South Carolina
January 1866

Articles of agreement between S. D. Drar and the Freedmen & women whose names are herunto attached.

Article 1st The said Freedmen and women agree to hire themselves as labours on the "Palo Alto" plantation of the said S. D. Drar, from the 1st of January 1866, to the 1st of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, and to perform any labor on the said plantation or connected therewith that may be reasonably required by the said S. D. Drar or his agent.

Article 2^d The said Freedmen and women agree to perform the usual tasks in all cases where tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten (10) hours per day.

Article 3^d Said Freedmen and women agree to forfeit (fractional) hands in proportion per hand for every days absence from labor without permission, two dollars per day, and if absent by permission, or sickness or any cause beyond their control to forfeit such sum as shall be determined by arbitrators mutually chosen. If absent more than three days without permission, to be dismissed from the plantation and forfeit their share of the crop subject to the decision of the proper authorities.

Article 4th Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils with which they may be entrusted and to pay for the same if lost or damaged, to be kind and gentle with animals under their charge and to pay for any injury that may sustain while in their hands from neglect or carelessness.

Article 5th Said Freedmen agree to keep their houses in good order subject to inspection at any time by their employers or his agents.

Article 6th. Said Freedmen agree to furnish from their number, a Foreman, a watchman, a Stockman, a brick mender, ~~and~~ a nurse, to be selected by their employer, to receive a share of the crop, subject to like forfeitures &c. as the rest.

Article 7th. Said Freedmen agree to bear all their own expenses, except as hereinafter mentioned, to return any advances that may be made them during the year, from their respective shares of the crop; and to protect their employer's property.

Article 8th. The said S. D. Doan agrees to treat his employees with kindness and respect; to do all in his power to improve their conditions; to furnish each family with a comfortable house; to allow them to raise poultry and hogs, (either within or without their enclosures, at his discretion,) to furnish each laborer with one quarter of an acre of rice land, the whole proceeds of which to be theirs. He agrees to divide the crop with them, at the end of the year, in the following proportions per hand, (fractional hands in proportion) one third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of the rice, and one half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of all other crops raised on the plantation, except long forage.

Article 9th. The said S. D. Doan agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, and to furnish them with medical attendance & medicines gratis. To advance them bread rations if required, to be returned, at the end of the year from their respective shares of the crop.

Article 10th. Said S. D. Doan agrees to furnish work animals at the rate of one animal to every (8) eight full hands; to furnish wagons, carts, ploughs, and plantation utensils as may be required, such as ~~shall~~ be made on the plantation.

Article 11th. It is agreed that the fines for absences be appropriated to the hiring of other labor to work the absentees' share of the crop.

Article 12th. It is agreed that no liquor or firearms be brought on the plantation, except by consent & permission of the employer.

Article 13th. It is agreed that a plantation book be kept, in which all absences from work, from any cause; failures to complete tasks; all advances made &c, shall be noted. And this book (open to inspection) shall be received in evidence as merchants' books are. It is further agreed that for all parts of tasks uncompleted, a sum shall be forfeited, at the rate of (fifty cents \$0.50) per whole task.

The words "And carpenters to do the usual plantation work" inserted in art- 6th put in before signing.

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| (Signed) Primas ^{his} mark (Full Hand) | York ^{her} mark Gaddis (Carpenter) |
| Frank ^{his} mark (Full Hand) | Dorcas ^{her} mark (1/2 Hand) |
| Edmund ^{his} mark (Quarter Hand) | Cornelia ^{her} mark Deas (1/2 Hand) |
| Henry ^{his} mark (Full Hand) | Ginny ^{her} mark Drayton (3/4 Hand) |
| May Ann ^{her} mark (Half Hand) | William ^{his} mark Cleton (1/2 Hand) |
| Henry ^{his} mark Drayton (Full Hand) | John ^{his} mark Simons (1/2 Hand) |
| William ^{his} mark Weston (Full Hand) | Rachel ^{her} mark Williams (1/2 Hand) |
| Daniel ^{his} mark Deas (Full Hand) | Bep ^{her} mark Mitchell (Half Hand) |
| Anthony ^{his} mark Kelly (Full Hand) | Rachel ^{her} mark Gaddis (Full Hand) |
| Edwin ^{his} mark Manigault (Full Hand) | Lizzie ^{her} mark McDaniel (1/2 Hand) |
| March ^{his} mark Loton (Full Hand) | Fredrick ^{his} mark Campbell (Full Hand) |
| Grace ^{her} mark Saunders (Half Hand) | Martia ^{her} mark Daphney (1/2 Hand) |
| Sina ^{her} mark Loton (Half Hand) | Rebecca ^{her} mark Manigault (Full Hand) |
| Laphy ^{her} mark Rouse (Full Hand) | Molly ^{her} mark (1/2 Hand) |
| Betty ^{her} mark Weston (Half Hand) | Isaac ^{his} mark Walling (Full Hand) |
| Sancho ^{his} mark Kiblock (Half Hand) | Charlotte ^{her} mark Loton (1/2 Hand) |
| William ^{his} mark Campbell (Half Hand) | S. D. Doan |
| | Witness S. Doan and |

Caroline
 Anne
 Billy
 Mary
 Robert
 William
 Sarah

Julius, E. DuRoi
 with
 Freed people
 Berkeley, Calif
 Febr. 1. 1866

| Compass | | Compass |
|---------|---------|---------|
| 30 | Rebecca | 15 |
| 20 | Mary | 15 |
| 15 | Richard | 25 |
| 20 | Leve | 30 |
| 10 | Martha | 10 |
| 15 | Sarah | 20 |
| 15 | William | 20 |

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF *Berkley St. Stephens*

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

DAY OF

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

Julius C. DuRose *Exor*

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *J. C. DuRose* *Exor* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plats in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and ~~also to have the same~~ from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.

IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.

XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

By ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

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|-----------|---------|------------|---------|
| Carolina | Compass | Rebecca | Compass |
| Prince | 30 | Mary | 15- |
| Silly | 20 | Richard | 15- |
| Amy | 15- | Cye | 25- |
| Robert | 20 | Minda | 30 |
| William | 10 | Senah | 10 |
| Dinah | 15 | Hester | 20 |
| Coleman | 15- | Washington | 20 |
| Philip | 30 | Julius | 10+ |
| Frederick | 10 | Silly | 20+ |
| | 15+ | | 15 |

Julius C. DeBor
with
free people
Berkeley State
Feb. 1. 1860

Signed

James A. DeBor

Witness
W. P. DeBor

Approved
Jas. Lincoln
Capt. 1st. Regt. Col. B.
Ind. Asst. Com. in Ch.

State of South Carolina

Berkeley District

March 31st 1866

Articles of agreement made and entered into
this 5th day of March 1866, by and between T. A. DeLong and the freedmen
and women whose names are hereunto attached

I. The said freedmen and women agree to her their time and labour on the
plantation known as Spring Grove in the best cultivation possible from
the date of signing this agreement to the first day of June 1866 they agree
to conduct themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently and faith-
fully all such labor on said plantation as may be considered with and neces-
sary for the raising harvesting and protecting of the crop, the said
freedmen agree to bring no ardent spirits at any time upon the plantation
or about themselves from the same during working hours without the consent
of the employer or his agent,

II. The said freedmen agree to perform customary daily tasks on said
plantation and in all cases where such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to
labour diligently two hours per day unless the weather be such as to
act as a hindrance to labor

III. For every days labor lost by absence except for reasons above stated
the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents if absent more than three days
unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause
without leave he or she shall be subject to dismissal from the plantation
and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop such forfeiture to accrue
to the benefit of the employer. The employer and employee in proportion to their
relative shares of the crop the employer and employee however
shall pay in all such cases the party dismissed at the rate of five
dollars per month for full hands and others in proportion deducting
therefrom any advances that may have been made by the employer
either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted
for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation
the wages due him or her shall be paid them at the end of the
year

IV. The said freedmen agree to take good care of all the implements on
the plantation

V. They further agree that a foreman be selected by the employer from
their own number who shall direct their labor and shall

make reports to the employer of all absence & refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the employee

VII The employer agrees to furnish the laborer comfortable quarters on the plantation and share acres of land as a garden plot and the knowledge of getting persons raising poultry or hogs so they do no injury to the crop

VIII Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party

IX The Crop shall be equally divided half of the rice Corn peas and Cotton for the employer & half for the employee the employee finds half of the seed for the same, the employer finds all of the potatoe seed and will draw there from the living one fourth for the employer

Witnessed
J. W. Lupton
Captain of the New Corps
Witnessed
Theodore Cannon

Wm. R. A. Dubois

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|-----------|---|----------|-----------|---------|---|----------|-----------|
| Ango | x | Grant | full hand | Edward | x | Maxwell | full hand |
| Jack | x | Hayes | full hand | Charles | x | Maxwell | full hand |
| Lady | x | Grant | half hand | Robert | x | Ferguson | half hand |
| Clara | x | Wilson | full hand | William | x | Grant | full hand |
| Peggy | x | Maxwell | half hand | Sarah | x | Grant | full hand |
| Bliza | x | Shooting | full hand | Dubois | x | Warner | full hand |
| Mary | x | Shooting | full hand | Annah | x | Warner | full hand |
| Dand | x | Shooting | half hand | Edward | x | White | full hand |
| Solomon | x | Ferguson | full hand | Claude | x | White | full hand |
| Elizabeth | x | Ferguson | half hand | George | x | William | full hand |
| Isabel | x | Romero | full hand | Lidey | x | William | full hand |
| | | | | Nancy | x | Deas | half hand |

a true copy of the original contract

For the
Capt. Wm. R. A. Dubois
Theodore Cannon
James R. Cannon

Wm. H. P. S.

Julius E. DuBois
with
Said people
Bentley Ass't
Feb. 28. 1866

| Company | 30 | Sabriel Brown |
|-------------------|----|---------------|
| Jacobus Wright | 30 | |
| Princy McElgann | 30 | |
| Miss Sophia Brown | 30 | |
| Wella Brown | 15 | |
| Robinson Willard | 30 | |
| William Brown | 30 | |
| Charlotte Laver | 15 | |

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

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State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Berkeley, St. Stephen's Parish

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

Twenty eighth

DAY OF

February

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

Julius C. DuBose

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

- I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said Julius C. DuBose, from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
- II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.
- III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.
- IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.
- V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.
- VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.
- VII. The employers agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.
- VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he leave one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to graze thereon, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.
- IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.
- X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.
- XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.
- XII. The employers shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.
- XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

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BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner,

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Mount Pleasant S. C.
Feb. 14. 1866.

Approved
D. G. Corbin
Capt. & A. S. A. Corbin
73 1/2 & S. L.

A. N. D. R.

Trickmen & Women
Bordley Distr
Feb. 11. 1866.

+ Connor his + Mitchell full hand
+ Rose mark his + Mitchell 1/4 hand
+ Bergg mark his + Davis full hand
+ Charlotte mark his + Davis half hand
+ Betty mark his + Middleton 3/4 hand
+ Joe mark his + Davis full hand
+ Oliver mark his + Allston full hand
+ Flora mark his + Allston full hand
+ Betty mark his + Davis half hand
+ Lewis mark his + Heyward 1/4 hand
+ Lewis mark his + Heyward 1/4 hand
+ James mark his + Allston 1/4 hand

This agreement made between A. H. DuPre of the District of Berkeley, State of South Carolina, and the Freedmen and women whose names are herunto affixed of the same place. Witnesseth: That the said Freedmen and women do hereby agree to hire themselves as labourers on the Plantation of the said A. H. DuPre, to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, and to perform faithfully and diligently, and to the best of their skill and ability, such labour, on the said Plantation or connected with it, in the care and cultivation of it, tending and harvesting the crops to be raised on it during the term herein mentioned as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as labourers by the proprietor or his agents, that is to say, when work cannot be individually assigned, they agree to work (10) ten hours per day diligently. The term of this Contract commencing on the first day of February 1866 and ending on the first day of January 1867. The said Freedmen and women agree to forfeit on every days absence from labour without leave two dollars (\$2) unless so absent by reason of sickness or cause beyond their control and in such case they shall forfeit ^{per day} not less than 50 Cents and not more than 75 Cents as shall be determined by authorities having jurisdiction over the same. They ~~also~~ also agree to take care of all implements entrusted to them and to pay for same if lost or destroyed through carelessness or negligence on their part, and to be kind and gentle to all animals committed to their charge, and if injured while in their care through carelessness or negligence, to be

liable for damages, to be subject to the decision of the authorities having jurisdiction of the same. Said Freedmen and women agree to bear all of their own expenses, except as hereinafter stated, and to return any advance that may be made to them during the year, from their respective share of the crop.

The said A. H. DuPre agrees to treat his employees with kindness and justice, He agrees to furnish them with comfortable quarters and one fourth of an acre of land to each family for a garden, the whole proceeds of which to be theirs, to furnish Medical attendance and medicines, provide seed, teams and all implements necessary to plant and cultivate said plantation, and divide among them the crop as soon as harvested and ready for market, in the following proportion per hand, fractional hands in proportion. (1/2) one half of the provision crop, and (1/3) one third of the ginned cotton, or the nett proceeds of same when sold. Long fringe not to be divided the whole going to said A. H. DuPre proprietor. It is agreed that the crop to be cultivated shall be in the following proportion, fractional hands in proportion. Four acres (4) of cotton ^{to the hand} and two acres of corn and (1/4) one fourth of an acre of potatoes, all other crops left to the discretion of the proprietor. The garden of the employee to be cultivated by any or all of the employees, the whole proceeds of which to go to the employee. It is agreed that the fines for absence be appropriated to the hiring of other labour to work the ^{back} share of the crop, and when the cost of labour

exceeds the amount of the fines, the balance due on it shall be deducted from his or her share of the crop. It is agreed that no fire arms or deadly weapons be kept by the employees except by consent of the employer, nor animals of any kind except as follows, to each family two hogs and as many poultry as they may deem fit to raise, also one cow. It is agreed by the Freedmen ^{and women} that they will not sell anything from the plantation of the said A. H. DuPre, until the crop is divided, without his consent and permission and that they will obey all calls made upon them at any time to care for and protect his person and property. Any violation of the above Contract or neglect of duty or repeated absence from plantation without leave, or misbehavior by the Freedmen and women will subject them to dismissal from the plantation.

Witness

W. J. Rivers

A. H. DuPre.

| | | | |
|---------|------|------------|-----------|
| Frank | mark | + Gadsden | full hand |
| Sarah | mark | + Gadsden | full hand |
| Hanibal | mark | + Forest | full hand |
| Martha | mark | + Forest | full hand |
| Jane | mark | + Forest | full hand |
| Samuel | mark | + Bennett | half hand |
| Handy | mark | + Gaillard | full hand |
| Wary | mark | + Gaillard | half hand |
| Prince | mark | + Cokerum | full hand |
| Judy | mark | + Cokerum | full hand |
| Prince | mark | + Cokerum | 3/4 hand |

- (+)
- + Cannon ^{his} + Mitchell full hand
- + Rose ^{mark} ^{her} + Mitchell $\frac{1}{4}$ hand
- + Bory ^{mark} ^{his} + Davis full hand
- + Charlotte ^{mark} ^{her} + Davis half hand
- + Betty ^{mark} ^{her} + Middleton $\frac{3}{4}$ hand
- + Joe ^{mark} ^{his} + Davis full hand
- + Oliver ^{mark} ^{her} + Allston full hand
- + Alna ^{mark} ^{her} + Allston full hand
- + Betty ^{mark} ^{her} + Davis half hand
- Scipio ^{mark} ^{his} + Heyward $\frac{1}{4}$ hand
- Lewis ^{mark} ^{his} + Heyward $\frac{1}{4}$ hand
- + James ^{mark} ^{his} + Allston $\frac{1}{4}$ hand

These names are given
to the present

Received
of the
West S. & S. Co.
the sum of \$100.00
for the
purchase of
the
S. M. DuBois
Mills
the sum of \$100.00
the 11th 1866

Contract

Mrs. L. A. Doar & A. Doar,
& John W. Doar
with

Freedmen & women

Christ Church S.C.

Jan. 25. 1866.

Apposed

L. V. Corbin

E. D. A. S. A. Conn.

B. H. H. & A. L.

Wearing Sister

Jan 25. 1866.

by
Jenny & Alfred Maynard
Signed in presence of
W. H. H. & A. L.
mark

Freedom and Women.

That the said *L. A. Dear, E. A. Anderson & I W Dear* for, and, in consideration of the said

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should the said _____ fail in the performance of his part of this agreement, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said _____, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the 31st day of December, 1866.

24th day of January.

Here ^{his} ~~x~~ Steeds Full hand
 mark
 before ^{his} ~~x~~ hand
 mark
 before ^{his} ~~x~~ Robinson
 mark
 Isaac ^{his} ~~x~~ Wilson
 mark
 Molly ^{his} ~~x~~ Wilson
 mark
 Molly ^{his} ~~x~~ Steed
 mark
 John ^{his} ~~x~~ Bolton
 mark
 Betty ^{her} ~~x~~ Boyle
 mark

Ch. F. Corbin }
Capt. & Co. of A. Co. }
H. H. F. & L. }
Esther A. Anderson
Louisa C. Doan
J. W. Doan

Jonny ^{his} Stud half hand
Lizy ^{mark} ~~her~~ Reed full hand
mark

Jonny ~~her~~
Jan 25-1866

Alfred
1866 1/2 Corbin
1866 1/2 S. S. Corbin
1866 1/2 S. S. Corbin

David Bruns S.C.
Jan. 25-1866

William & William

Jan 25-1866 1/2 S. S. Corbin
1/2 S. S. Corbin

Corbin

Contract
Coasac Washington

for Grazing

Henry Knight Agent

James Island

Bentley Dist.

March 1. 1886.

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this first day of March 1866 by and between Caesar Washington Joe Frazier and Henry Knight and the freedmen and women whose names are hereunto attached. the said H. Knight acting as final and agent of the parties -

- 1st The said freedmen agree to hire their time and labor to the said parties above named to Jan. 1. 1867
- 2nd they agree to perform reasonable tasks
- 3rd ~~For every~~ day unreasonably lost they agree to forfeit 5 Cents and for 3 days in succession 10 Cents
4. Agree to take care of Cots & Animals and pay for any loss through their neglect
5. Each man laborer to receive 10 per month & 2 Rk of Wheat or give 3 lbs bacon or pork 1 qt Molasses each week Each woman laborer 7 per month
6. The Employer to furnish the men
7. The Holidays granted and half of each Holiday
8. Books to be furnished all parties and when they entered - this book as evidence to be received in the adjustment of claims

Signed H. Knight

Witness

William Snodden

Edward Green

William Green

Abraham Brown

Rome Green

Umy Washington

Lizzy Richardson

Cinny Corbett

Rebecca Bailey

Caesar Washington

Joe Frazier

Copy

15 Ch. 15 Ch. 15 Ch.

I certify that Joe Frazier's notes will mount
with a copy of this agreement in the
Caesar Washington's book and that they
and in consideration of them I do hereby
have this contract approved as being
true and correct and H. Knight who is also
present and signed

Caesar Washington
1866

I certify that Joe Hager, holder title north
 1640 acres of land in "Lawton" and
 Cason Hagerlin 1642 and that they are
 and in consideration of their services
 and the interest approved as between
 her people and I Hager who is also an
 financial agent.
 J. Hager
 1172 C. 1172 C. 1172 C.

E. M. & J. H. Freer

with

Freed people

Worcester Dist.

March 7. 1866

HQ. QRS. ASST. COMMISSIONER

BUREAU OF F.A.L.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON C. June 14/1866

"Appraised"

By order of

Brig. Maj. Genl. L. K. Scott

Cash Comr. S. C.

 E. M. & J. H. Freer

Act. Cash Adm. Genl.

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *E. M. Freer and S. H. Freer* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no laborer so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.

IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and a necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-half of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.

XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

By ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

L. W. Lincoln
Capt. Vet. Res. Corps
Sub Asst Comd. F.B.

E. M. Freer
S. H. Freer

The freedom for the use of the Freedmen employees on the plantation.

| | | | |
|---------------|---|------------|---------|
| (sgt) Stephen | x | Hadelston | Fullman |
| " James | x | Holmes | do |
| " Caesar | x | Sanders | do |
| " Biley | x | Perry | do |
| " Henry | x | Richardson | do |
| " Andy | x | Sanders | do |
| " Affy | x | Hadelston | do |
| " Carolina | x | Simmons | do |

a true copy of the original Contract.

W. L. Linn
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps
 Sub-Asst. Commissioner
 Freedmen's Bureau.

Contract between
W.E. Hripp and
Freeman
William

By Benjamin Smith
Flora. July 1865

Approved

By Order of Col J. G. Beeth
James Armstrong
Capt 35th, S.C.

This Agreement entered into on the Day of July, 1865 - between W. E. Tripp of the Parish of St. Johns Berklely State of South Carolina on the one part; and the undersigned freed men, cultivating certain lands of the said W. E. Tripp. Witnesseth

That the said freedmen have been and are cultivating the said lands of the said W. E. Tripp on the following terms and conditions. viz

1st - The said W. E. Tripp agrees to permit the said freedmen to cultivate the lands already planted by them and such other lands as they may desire to cultivate, at such times and in such manner as the said freedmen see fit; unmolested, during the present planting season.

2nd - The said freed men, undersigned agree to harvest the said crops and to place one half of the said crops in the barns of the said W. E. Tripp the said W. E. Tripp furnishing the means of transportation for the said crops from the field to the barns.

3rd - It is here by expressly understood that this agreement shall include and apply to all crops of every kind raised on said lands.

4th - Such provisions as the said W. E. Tripp shall have furnished to the said freedmen from the 2nd July 1865 - to the harvesting of the crop shall be retained from the general crop by the said W. E. Tripp.

Name of Freedmen
 William ^{his} mark
 Flora ^{his} mark

W. E. Lipp.

Witness
 L. L. Bellinger
 Agent 38 N. E. Cor. S.

Contract between

W. E. Lipp and

Freedmen

William

and

Flora

July 1865

Witnessed

By Henry C. L. Horner

Agent 38 N. E. Cor. S.

C. S. W. S. C.

W. A. R.
Contract.

F. Fritz

with

Fried people

Berkeley Dist

Jan^y 10. 1866

Mount Holly Goswold Parish
Article of Agreement betwixt J. Frieze
an the first party an Gabriel & Threl &
their Families of the Second party (Colored)
J. Frieze of the first party Says to the
party of the Second party as much of his
Mortil field, Adjoining the Rice Fields
as the Can Properly Cultivate,
The Said Gabriel, Threl an Family
to clear the Bushes an put up the Fences
around the Said lands, J. Frieze
to Furnish Rails for the Same
J. Frieze Agrees to let them plant
a pier around the house as a Garden
with will buy Pintet out to them,
an it is further Agreed that the Said Gabriel
Threl an their Families Agents, or Gardin
will pay to J. Frieze his hairs Assacting
or Administration on Threl of all the
Produce Grow an Said lands in Market
Order an J. Frieze to have the
Privilege to turn his Cattel in the
Field when all crop is Gathered in
The Said Gabriel, Threl an their Families
will by Orderly an Peaceable on the Place

The said party will not by Auland
or any other person or persons
without permission from F. Frige
as it is further agreed that the within
said party will not sell any produce
of the place without F. Frige's permission
and the said Gabriel, Thiel and their
family are agreed to be industrious and
steady at their work on Mark's make
provision as the possibly can.

F. Frige Auland, the said Gabriel &
Thiel to raise a small lot of Hogs
and it is further agreed that the within
said party is to stail nothing of
F. Frige's Farm if good stailing
the said party is to leave the place
immediately and forfeit all crop on
said place.

F. Frige agrees to pay the above named
party by the day with the work for him
and the said Gabriel, Thiel & family
have the right to live in the house
the own keeping free of rent until
the first day of January 1867
at which time this agreement is annulled.

Signed on Whittier this 10th day
of January 1866.
Whittier

his
Gabriel Mark

his
Thiel Mark

Mount Holly, Genesee Parish

Article of Agreement Between F. Frize
of the first part, an David an Family
friend Papel of Color formerly belonging
to Mr. M. Whoring. F. Frize Leaves to
David an Family as much of his Mortal
field land as the Cann Properly Collocate
the Said David to Clear the Bushes
an put the fence round the Said Land
F. Frize furnish Rails for the Same

The Said David an Family or their Agent
Agree to pay to F. Frize his heirs
Administrator or Administration
of all the Proceeds from an Said Land
in Marketable Order,
an the Said David an Family do
further Agree to pay F. Frize Three Dollars
\$3.00 per Month House Rent or to work
Six days in Every Month for
the Same, an the Said David &
Family do further Agree not to Sell
any thing of the Place without
F. Frize Permission, the David an
Family to buy Orleby an Bidwell
about the yard,

Mr. Frieze to have Control an Keep Order
over the Hock yard,
an the Said David an Family due father.
Agree that of Chant Stuling Aniting of
Mr. Frieze Farm to Leave the Place an
an Profit the Share of Crop.

an it is father Agree by the Said David
an Family that the will by inductions an
by Study at their Work so as to make as
much Provision as the Possibly Can
it is therefor Expected to work from
the Rising of the Sun untill 11. O'clock A.M.
an begin to work Again at 1 O'clock P.M.
till Sun down

This Lease will end an the 25th
day of December 1866.

Signed an Witnessed this 10th day
of January 1866

{Witnesses}

David ^{his} mark

Betsy mark

Mount Holly Brunswick Parish
Article of Agreement between Fr. Frize
of the first party and Jacob his Sister
an Mother from Parcel of Collier
of the Second party
Fr. Frize says to Jacob an Family
as much of his Mortal field land as the
can properly cultivate, the Jacob
an Family to clear bushes an put the same
Fr. Frize to Furnish Rails for the same
The said Jacob an Family or their Agent
Agree to pay to Fr. Frize his share ~~and~~ share
or Administration in Proport of all the
Products of said lands in Marketable order
Fr. Frize will have the right to put his
Cattle in the field when all the crop
is gathered in, and it is further agreed
that the said Jacob an Family
will pay to Fr. Frize three Dollars
\$3.00 House Rent per Month or to work
six days in Sawing Wood for the same
and the said Jacob an Family
are not to sell anything of the place
without permission from Fr. Frize
and if said Stealing to big Discharge
of the place an forfeit their share of Crop

ann the Saed Jacob an Family day fother
Agree to be as Feasible and Orderly
in the yard Fr. Frige to have full
Control Over his yard.

ann it is fother Agreed by the Saed
Jacob an Family to lay indorstrips ann to
be steady at ther work so as to make as
much provision as the Feasible Caen
it is therfor Expected to work from the
Rising of the Sun untill 11 O'Clock on.
an begin again at 1 P.M. an work
till Son down.

This Saed Will aend ann the
25 day of December 1866.

Sinned an Witnays this 10th day
of January 1866

{ Witnays }

Jacob^{his} Mark

Lisay Mark

Contract of
A. T. Lammie ^{Former}
with
Frederickson

Mount Pleasant D.
March 31, 1866.

Approved
W. C. Corbin
Capt. U.S. Army.
H. K. F. A. L.

Berkley Lister
March 30, 1866

State of South Carolina }
Berkley District }

Articles of agreement made and
entered into this thirtieth day of March
1866 By and between A. V. Foerner of C.
B. Parish, state and district aforesaid,
and the Freedmen and women whose nam-
es are herunto attached.

I. The said ~~Freedmen~~ freedmen and women
agree to hire their time and labor
on the Plantation of the said A. V.
Foerner, from the signing this agree-
ment to the first day of January 1867.
They agree to conduct themselves hon-
estly and civilly, to perform diligently and
faithfully all such labor on said Plan-
tation, as may be connected with, and
necessary for the raising, harvesting and
protecting of the crop. The said Freedmen
further agree not to invite visitors upon
the premises without the consent of the
Employer.

II. Said freedmen agree to take good care
of all utensils, tools and implements
used on the Plantation, also to be kind
and gentle to all work animals used
for raising the crop, also to forgo for any
injury done to either the animals or for-
ming tools while in their hands, and
by reason of their own carelessness or
neglect.

III. In case of sickness among any of
the families of the Employer, the Em-
ployer will (if desired) furnish medicine

and his attendances free of cost to the Employee.

IV. The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family with comfortable quarters on the Plantation, also half an acre of ground to each head of a family for their own use, for the said term to 1st of January 1867, with a privilege of getting fire wood, and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of Poultry and hogs, as he can keep upon the premises, assign to him, without injury or annoyance to others, with a further privilege of raising in the employers pasture, as many more hogs as he in his judgement and goodwill may choose to allow.

V. The Employer does not bind himself to furnish any particular number of working animals on the place, but will furnish what aid in that particular, that he can conveniently do, Ploughs he will furnish, and hoes, carts and a wagon with necessary gear.

VI. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

VII. The Employees are not allowed to go ~~any~~ ^{around} about the Plantation, except by special consent from the Employer, who may revoke or stop the said use whenever he may think proper.

VIII. The crops shall be divided as follows:

To the Employees, one half of the crop of ^{and all crops} ~~tatoes~~ ^{potatoes}, Peas, rice, ~~etc~~ ^{produced by their labor} and for which they are not otherwise paid, it being understood that the Proprietors Orchard field crop goes entirely to him, he paying the Employees for working it. Also one half the cotton crop when ginned shall go to the Employees, provided nevertheless that the said laborers are not to remove or cause to be removed the said cotton until they enclose the pasture of the Employer as agreed to by them, after the crop is laid by, with good substantial rail or worm fence, free of charge to the employer.

IX. The Employer will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances of money, rations &c. made by him to the laborers, and all injuries done to tools &c. entrusted to their care, which book shall be received in the same manner as merchants books are now received in courts of justice. Each head of a family of the employees shall be entitled to a pass book in which the Employer shall make an entry of all advances of money rations &c.

A. V. Toomer
Witness our hands this
thirtieth day of March 1866

Sam^{his} X Porcher

Nancy^{mark} X Porcher

Isabell^{mark} X Porcher

Fike^{his} X Vandervoort

Henry^{mark} X Vandervoort

Witness
R. P. Payharrow

^{his} Francis ~~x~~ E. Gaillard
^{mark} Zilfer ~~x~~ Gaillard
^{mark} Lorrain ~~x~~ Gaillard
^{his} Tom ~~x~~ Hopkin
^{mark} Virginia ~~x~~ Hopkin
^{mark} Marcus ~~x~~ Snowden
^{mark} Harriet ~~x~~ Snowden
^{mark} Murry ~~x~~ Prep
^{mark} Chloe ~~x~~ Prep
^{mark} Sally ~~x~~ Prep
^{mark} Joe ~~x~~ Hoorbush
^{mark} Sarah ~~x~~ Hoorbush
 Witnefs
 J. P. Prayman

Boring & Co.
 March 31, 1866

Charles J. P.
 J. P. Lawrence
 with
 Greenfield
 March 31, 1866
 March 31, 1866
 R. C. Perkins
 J. H. Perkins
 J. H. Perkins

James S. Gaillard

with people

Sept 7, 1846

Sept 7, 1846

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Copy—

State of South Carolina
Pickens District

Articles of Agreement between
James Gaillard Jr. and the Freedmen whose names are
hereto attached.

1. The said Freedmen agree to bind themselves as Laborers on the plantation of the said J. Gaillard Jr. from the first day of January 1866 to the first day of July 1867. They agree to conduct themselves faithfully, honestly, civilly and diligently, and to perform any labor on the plantation or connection ^{the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop} ~~therein~~ etc, that may be required by the said J. Gaillard Jr. or his Agent; and to keep no Mules - Horse Cow, or a Dog, ^{to use} no fire Arms, or deadly weapons, no liquor, nor introduce or invite visitors, nor leave the plantation during the working hours without the ~~written~~ consent of the said J. Gaillard Jr. or his Agent.
2. The said Freedmen agree to perform the daily tasks, hitherto usually allotted on said plantation, ~~and in~~ ^{for hand, fractional hands in proportion, and in} full cases where tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently 10 hours a day.
3. For every day, labor lost by absence, refusal or neglect to perform the daily task or labor, said servants shall forfeit 50 cts for each full hand, fractional hand, in proportion - If absent voluntarily, ~~and~~ without leave two dollars (2) a day (no allowance to be made for fractional hands,) and if absent more than ~~one~~ ^{three} day without leave, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and for further ^{so much of} of share in the crop as may be assessed by arbitrators.
4. The said Freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils and tools with which they may be entrusted, and to pay for the same if lost, injured or destroyed through their own carelessness or neglect. They agree to be kind and gentle to all work animals.

under this charge and to pay for any injury they may sustain, while in their hands, through their carelessness or neglect; damages to be ascertained by Arbitrators to be selected by each contracting party.

5- They agree to keep their houses and premises in neat condition subject to the inspection of the said J. H. Haire and Jr. or his Agent at any time.

6- They agree to furnish from their number a Foreman to be selected by the said J. H. Haire and Jr. - They agree to be directed in their labor by the Foreman and to obey his orders, and that he shall report all absences, neglects, refusal to work or disorderly conduct to the said J. H. Haire and Jr. or his Agent.

7- They agree to bear all their own expenses and to return any advances that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the crops, and to protect their Employers property. ^{Neither party shall} ~~They shall not sell~~ any Agricultural products to any ^{other party} ~~person~~ without the written consent of the ~~Employers~~ until after the division of the crops.

8- They agree to commence work at sunrise; and that a Guard of One or More shall be appointed each night from among the Males, who shall be responsible for all injuries or depredations committed on the premises.

9- The said J. H. Haire and Jr. agrees to treat his Employers with kindness and respect; to do all in his power to elevate and improve their condition. He agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable house and 1/4 part of an acre of land for a garden and the privilege of getting fire wood from some portion of the premises, to be indicated by the said J. H. Haire and Jr. or his Agent. He agrees to furnish them with bread rations, if required, also Medicines, to be paid for out of their respective shares

of the crops. He agrees to allow them to raise four ducks and Guineafowls and one hog to each laboring to be kept within their own enclosures.

10- The said J. H. Haire and Jr. agrees to furnish work animals in the proportion of one mule to each 6 field hands and to fence them; also wagon, Carts, and plantations implements such as cannot be made on the plantations.

11- The Crops shall be divided at the end of the year in the following proportion (viz) 1/3 to the Employers, 1/3 of the ~~net proceeds of the sale of~~ cotton and 1/3 of all other crops raised on the plantations, ~~except~~ ^{long forage}.

12- The said J. H. Haire and Jr. or his Agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by him, and fines & forfeitures for lost time or any cause, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants books are now received in Courts of Justice; and shall have a right to deduct from the share of each laborer all his or her fines and forfeitures and said fines & forfeitures shall be appropriated to the hiring of other labor to cultivate the abatement share of the crop.

Have ^{his} Button
Union ^{his} Button
David ^{his} 1 Try an
Henry ^{his} 1 Button
Paul ^{his} 1 Higfull
Jimmy ^{his} 1 Whittum
Laurie ^{his} 1 Whittum
Betty ^{his} 1 Whittum
Sibby ^{his} 1 Morriow

Mr. Haire and Jr.
Satyru ^{his} Whittum
Mach ^{his} Higfull
Jimmie ^{his} Dear
Billy ^{his} Morriow

M. J. Coburn & St. Patman
Witnesses for the 14 Signatures
above

Sely Ann ^{her} Doctor
 Sely ^{her} Dingle
 Sely ^{her} Dingle
 Sely ^{her} Wright
 William ^{her} Green
 Joe ^{her} Green

Intruder for the
 6 names
 M. J. Cobin
 R. L. Salan

July 23. 1866

I would mention that I furnished 5 work animals
 and allowed the Freedmen to plant a crop of pro-
 visions of their own to no part of which I make any
 claims -

Sept 7. 1866

Approved
 J. L. Linn
 Capt. V. R. Corps
 Subject Comd. F. D.

Copy

Original
 with 1st copy
 (of paper)
 August 7. 1866

Contract of
M. G. Gibbs
with

Ludmen & Womers

St Thomas S. C.

March 17. 1866.

Approved

L. F. Corbin

Capt. & A. S. A. Comm.

B. R. F. & A. L.

This Contract made between Nathurin G. Gibbs
Agent of Mrs. M. L. Gibbs of Berkeley District D. C. and
the freedmen and women of the same place, whose
names are hereunto affixed *mitnefuth*; That the
said Gibbs has and hereby does rent and to farm
let five acres of land to be planted to corn,
four acres to be planted to rice and vegetables
in such proportion as shall be agreed, to the family,
on kindred plantation, to said freedmen, give them
good quarters to live in the privilege of cutting fire
wood on the plantation for their own use when said
Gibbs shall direct and the privilege of raising hogs
and poultry to be kept in enclosures at the discretion
of said Gibbs.

Said freedmen in consideration of the fore-
going promise and agree to cultivate said land
in a good husband-like manner and at their own
expense and give said Gibbs one half the corn
raised after the same is harvested; and they
further agree not to hunt or shoot within the enclosure
of said plantation without permission. This contract to con-
tinue till the crop of 1866 is harvested and divided. Dated 17th 1866.
Witness M. G. Gibbs

D. T. Corbin Sept 17th 66.

Andrew ^{his} & Fenlaw - full land
Cuffy ^{his} & Bryan - "
Robert ^{his} & Glover - "
Elbrick ^{his} & Small - "
Sam ^{his} & Barnwell - half land
James ^{his} & Belake - full land
Joe ^{his} & Small - "
John ^{his} & Barnet - "
Clinty ^{his} & Fenlaw - half land
Cupid ^{his} & Glover - full land
Rebecca ^{his} & Small - "
Philis ^{his} & Barnet - "
Grace ^{his} & Lenthin - "
Louisa ^{his} & Miller - "
Lucy ^{his} & Glover - half land
Jane ^{his} & Miller - "
Affy ^{his} & Smith - "
April ^{his} & Smith - full land
Fannah ^{his} & Small - half land
Murrish ^{his} & Barnet - retained
Lucia ^{his} & Irving - "

Contract

M. E. Gibbs, Apt.
Mrs. M. L. Gibbs
And
John Haywood

Mount Pleasant S. C.
May 19. 1866.

Approved
D. T. Carbin

Brig. Maj. D. S. A. Comm.

Berkeley Distr

March 17. 1866

This contract made between M. G. Gibbs of A
of M. L. Gibbs of Berkeley District & Co and the
freedman of the same place whose name
is hereunto affixed, witnesses that the said
Gibbs has and hereby does rent to said
freedman twelve acres of land to be
planted to corn and five acres of land to be
planted to potatoes, four acres to be sowed to
peas and four acres to be planted to rice
on Windsor plantation, furnish team,
implements and seed except rice seed
to cultivate said land properly, give him
a good house to live in, the privilege of cutting
firewood on the plantation for his own
use & raising hogs & poultry to be kept in an
enclosure at direction of said Gibbs

Said Freedman in consideration of the
foregoing promises & agrees to plant cultivate
and harvest said crop on said land
and give said Gibbs two thirds of the crop
raised except the rice, all of which is to be his.
This contract to continue till the crop of 1866
is harvested & divided

Given this 17th day of March 1866

Witness
J. P. Gibbs



M. G. Gibbs
John F. Hayward
Mark

I certify that the above is a true copy of
contract approved by you at Windsor-Berkeley
District March 17th 1866

James P. Gibbs

Contract

J. P. Gibbs

and

John Barnett

Mount Pleasant, S.C.

May 19. 1866

Approved

D. T. Cassin

Rec'd. by J. C. A. Brown

Berkeley District

May 2. 1866

This contract made between J. P. Gibbs of Berkeley District S.C. and the freedman of the same place whose name is hereunto affixed. Witnesseth That the said Gibbs has & hereby does rent & to farm let to said freedman ten acres of land to be planted to corn on Windsor Plantation, furnish team, plough, & seed.

Said freedman in consideration of the foregoing promises and agrees to plant cultivate and harvest said crop on said land under the direction of Gibbs and give said Gibbs two thirds of the crop raised.

This contract to continue until the crop of 1866 is harvested and divided.

Given this 2nd day of May 1866

Witness

J. P. Gibbs

James P. Gibbs.

John ^{his} Barnett
mark

Contract of
Elisha J. Curry
And
Fred Knud & Women

James Santu S. Co.
March 15. 1866.

Approved
D. T. Carbin
Capt. & Co. S. A. Co. comd.
B. R. F. & A. Land

This contract made between Elisha J. Querry of
Berkeley District and the freedmen and women
~~of the same~~ place whose names are hereunto
affixed witnesseth that the said freedmen
and women agree to hire two days in each
week, Monday & Tuesday, of their time and labor
to said Querry on his place known as Liard
ers Home, and labor as may be reasonably
required by said Querry.

The said Elisha J. Querry for and in
consideration of said labor to be performed
by said freedmen as aforesaid, agrees to give
them a house to live in, the privilege
of raising stock, pigs and poultry, to be kept
in enclosure at his consent, and furnish
~~them~~ with land to plant and cultivate for
their own use, seven acres of the land,
or more if they desire it, the whole
proceeds of which is to be theirs. This contract
is to continue from this date till the crop
of 1866 is harvested. Given under
our hands this 16th day of March 1866

Witness
D. Y. Lashier
Capt. V. R. C.



E. J. G. Gurvey
Cuffy ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{mark} ~~mark~~
Janey ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{mark} ~~mark~~
Ben ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{mark} ~~mark~~
Bailey
mark

Contract of
Elisha J. Gurvey
and
Fred Knud & Women

James Senter S. C.

March 15-1868.

Approved
D. Y. Lashier
Capt. V. R. C. S. C. Lashier
B. R. H. & H. Land

J. J. Graves
with
Fred people
Berryly Lists
March 1. 1866.

HP QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON June 1st 66

"Approved"

By order of
Robt. May Genl. A. A. Scott
Cust. Comm. S. C.

Edw. L. Deane

Act. Comm. S. C.

HEADQUARTERS 302
Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C.,

1866.

GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. }

By order of

But. Maj. Gen. R. H. Scott,

Assistant Commissioner.

Assistant Adjutant General.

To

State of South Carolina
District of St James

Articles of Agreement

made and entered into this first day of March 1866 by and between D. D. Graves and the Freedmen Women whose names are hereunto attached

1st The Said Freedmen Women agree to live their time and labor on the plantation of the Said D. D. Graves from the date of signing this Agreement to the first day of January 1867 They agree to Conduct themselves honestly & Civilly to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on Said plantation as may be connected with and necessary for the raising harvesting and protecting of the Crop, The Said Freedmen further agree to bring on ardent Spirits at any time upon the plantation also not to invite visitors upon the premises or absent themselves from the same during working hours without the Consent of the Employer or his agent

2nd The Said Freedmen agree to perform the usual daily tasks on Said plantation and in all cases where such tasks cannot be assigned They agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor or the Employer or his agent excuses them from work in either case no deduction for loss of time shall be made

3rd For every days labor lost by absence except for

for reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit
Fifty Cents. If absent more than three days without
leave unless it be on account of sickness or other unav-
-oidable Cause to be subject to dismissal from the
plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the
Crop. Such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the
Employer and Employees in proportion to their
relative Shares of the Crop. The Employer however
shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed
Five dollars per month for full hands and others
in proportion for such time as said party may
have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom
any advances that may have been made by the Em-
-ployer either in money or provisions which were to
have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed
have a family on the same plantation the wages
due him or her shall be paid by the Employer to the
family

4th Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all
utensils tools & implements used on the plantation also
to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for
raising the Crop. Also to pay for any injury done to
either the animals or farming tools while in their hands
and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect

5th They agree to keep their houses and garden plots
in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection
of the Employer or his agent at any time

6th In case of sickness among any of the families of

The Employees as a whole shall be furnished from their own number also a Stockman if necessary for the working animals and no labor so performed shall impair their interest in the Crops

7th The Employees agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected by the Employer or his Agent who shall direct their labors and shall make report to the Employer or his agent of all absences refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over at the end of the week in the hearing of the people

8th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer & his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation also half an acre of ground to each head of a family and quarter of an acre to all others for their own use and the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the Employer or his Agent. And each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of fruit & other crops as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others

9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals and to feed them at their own expense and all necessary wagons carts ploughs and such other farming implements as ^{are used on the} ~~concerned to make~~ ^{plantation}
The Employer agrees to furnish two Oxen one Steam threshing machine and the farming utensils already on the plantation

10th Neither party shall sell or use any portion

of the Corp until after its decision without the
Consent of the other party

11th The Employees shall not be Compelled to
work upon nor shall there be any deduction made
of wages for the following holidays Janith July
Christmas New Years National and State Thanksgiving
and fast days unless the work to be done is a work
of necessity or emergency only holidays work on Saturday
will be required of female Employees heads of families

12th The Corps shall be divided as follows. To the
Employees one half the Corn Potatoes Peas Rice and
all other products gathered and prepared for market
also one half Brick made

13th The Employer or his agent will keep a Book
in which he shall enter all advances or money made
by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of last time which
Book shall be received as evidence in the same manner
as Merchants Books are now received in Courts of Justice
Each Employee shall be entitled to a pass Book in which
the Employer or his agent shall make an entry of all
advances of money or rations and all absences & delinquencies

The witness whereof we have hereunto set our
hands &c.

(Sgd) D. J. Graves

Witness
Sgd. J. W. L. L. L.
Capt. of the Corps
A. J. L. L. L. L. L. L.

| Ransom | | Reese | Foreman |
|-----------|---|---------------|--------------|
| Charlotte | x | Reese | 20 Compras |
| Cuthbert | x | Reese | Full hands |
| Heester | x | Reese | Full hands |
| Alfred | x | Reese Pringle | 20 Compras |
| Diolo | x | Pringle | Full hands |
| Robertson | x | Pringle | half hands |
| Scipio | x | Grant | Krumk Munden |
| Edmond | x | Reese | Full hands |
| Dye | x | Reese | 20 Compras |
| Wallace | x | Corch | Full hands |
| George | x | Morgan | 20 Compras |
| Manthorpe | x | Morgan | Full hands |
| Boghen | x | Gibbes | Full hands |
| Harrett | x | Gibbes | Full hands |
| Digmo | x | Pennett | Full hands |
| Lafitte | x | Pennett | Full hands |
| Monday | x | Ford | 20 Compras |
| Mully | x | Ford | Full hands |
| Peter | x | Coster | Full hands |
| Reich | x | Coster | Full hands |
| Hamiah | x | Coster | half hands |
| Charles | x | Campbell | Full hands |
| Cushee | x | Campbell | Full hands |
| Wolby | x | Pringle | Full hands |
| Romulees | x | Pringle | Full hands |
| Peter | x | Smith | Full hands |
| Charlotte | x | Smith | Full hands |

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|----------|----------------------|------------|
| Lizzie | Drayton | Full hands |
| Tom | Drayton | Full hands |
| Ambrose | Drayton | 10 Compas |
| Wesdon | Nelson | Full hands |
| Eliza | Nelson | Full hands |
| Ben | Singletown | Full hands |
| Robert | Johnson | Full hands |
| Peggy | Johnson | Full hands |
| Richard | Johnson | 20 Compas |
| Ann | Johnson | 20 Compas |
| Mary | Grant | Full hands |
| Alice | Dones | Full hands |
| Sondor | Nelson | Full hands |
| Daniel | Middleton | Full hands |
| Russ | Middleton | 20 Compas |
| Gene | Humphreys | half hands |
| Fanny | Schwarz | Full hands |
| Stephen | Nelson | Full hands |
| Curry | Nelson | half hands |
| Kelly | Dones | 20 Compas |
| Phillips | Torris | Full hands |
| Morris | Parkney | Full hands |
| Bob | Parkney | Full hands |
| Honey | Parkney | Full hands |
| Bench | Manigault | 20 Compas |
| Loby | Singletown | Full hands |
| Rich | Singletown Carpenter | Full hands |
| Johnanna | Shens | 20 Compas |
| Harriet | Simmons | Full hands |
| Nancy | Waller | half hands |



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State of South Carolina Pickens Dist.
Ash-hill Plantation Feb 27th 1866

Article of agreement between John G. Gaillard and
certain freed-men & women whose names are hereto attached
1st The said Freedmen agree to hire themselves as laborers
on the plantation of the said John G. Gaillard from the
date of their signing the agreement to the 1st Jan^y 1867.
They agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly & to
perform any labor connected with the working of said
plantation, which may be required by the said John G. Gaillard
or his agents -

2nd The said Freedmen agree to perform the following ^{daily} tasks
per hand, fractional hands in proportion
Sitting } the usual tasks
Hoeing } of this Parish
Pitching } Bedding
 Splitting rails

In all cases where tasks cannot be assigned They agree to
labor diligently 10 hours per day

3rd The said Freedmen agree to forfeit for every days absence
from labor 50 cents per day. If absent voluntarily & without
leave two dollars per day - If absent more than five days
without leave to be subject to dismissal from the plan-
tation & forfeiture of all share in the crop.

4th The said Freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils
with which they may be entrusted: And to pay for the
same if lost or destroyed. ^{through carelessness or neglect} They agree to be kind & gentle

with the animals under their charge & to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands through carelessness or neglect. Damages to be assessed by arbitrators to be selected by each party.

5th They agree to keep their houses & premises in good repair & order subject to inspection at any time by their employer or his agent & liable to a fine of \$1.00 if found in an improper condition.

6th They agree to work under a foreman to be selected by the employer & to obey his orders & be directed by him in work.

7th They agree to bear all their own expenses & to return any advances which may be made during the year, from their respective portions in the crops & to protect the property of their employer.

8th The said John G. Gaillard agrees to treat his employees with kindness. He agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable house & piece of land for a garden; to allow them to raise poultry & one hog to each laborer, to be kept within their own enclosures.

He agrees to divide the crop with them, at the end of the year in the following proportions (fractional hands in their proportion)

viz To the employees one third of all the crops raised on the plantation.

9th The said John G. Gaillard agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness. To see that they are supplied with medical attendance & medicines, to be paid for out of their respective shares & to supply their bread rations if required to be supplied in the same manner.

10th He also agrees to furnish such work animals & utensils required for farming as can not be made on the plantation.

11th The fines for absences shall be appropriated for hiring other labor to cultivate the crops & the fines for untidiness shall be a premium to the family who keep their premises in the best order.

12th No liquor or firearms shall be brought on the plantation nor any animals of any kind except by permission of the employer.

13th The employer or his agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by him & fines & forfeitures for loss of time or any cause which book shall be received in evidence in the same manner as Merchants books are now received in Courts of Justice & he shall have the right to deduct from the share of each laborer all his or her fines forfeitures & all advances made to him to them.

14th ^{Neither party} The laborers shall not sell ^{any} agricultural products of the crops without the written consent of the ^{other} employer until after the division of the crop.

15th Work shall commence at sunrise & all work badly done will be entered on the book as half work.

17 Eliza Freedman, dismissed from the plantation, shall be paid \$5 per mo. for full hand (other in proportion) after deducting all advances made by the employer.

Phillips & his mark (full hand) Feb 20th 66

Simon & his mark (full hand) "

Sarah & her mark (full hand) went away before commencing work

Laurence King & his mark (full hand) March 18th 66

Charlotte Pinn & her mark (full hand) changed to 3/4 hand

Anna Montgomery & her mark (full hand) " when they commenced to work

Eliza King & her mark

On April 17th Joshua his wife Eliza, his daughter Susan & a friend
 having commenced work, but from orders rec^d through Sub. Asst. Com. F.F.
 it being made uncertain if this form of Contract was correct they were not
 allowed to sign it -

(sgd) John G. Gaillard

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|-----------------|------------|---------------|----------------|---------------------------|
| Joshua Mortimer | his & mort | full hand | Commenced work | April 17 th 88 |
| Eliza | her & mort | $\frac{2}{3}$ | " | April 17 th 88 |
| Susan | her & mort | $\frac{1}{2}$ | " | April 17 th 88 |

Approved
 by
John G. Gaillard
 Captain 1st Regt. Corp.
 Sub. Asst. Com. F.F.

John G. Gaillard
 with
 three people
 leaving
 Oct. 20. 1886

UP QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU F&L

SOUTH CAROLINA & GEORGIA

CHARLESTON *Mar 23* 1866

24. 878
Approved

By order of

Post Master Scott

A. M. Smith
A. M. Smith
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Manson Grant

with

Fr. Bus.

Birdley Scott

March 22. 1866.

No. 145

Office of Superintendent of Freedmen,

Charleston, S. C., April 5th 1865.

In accordance with Major General Sherman's Order, No. 15, permission is hereby granted to Manson Grant to take possession of and occupy forty acres of land, situated in St. Michaels Parish, Island of James and being a part of what was formerly known as "Freer's" plantation.

By order of

REVERET MAJOR GENERAL RUFUS SAXTON.

Gilbert Pillsbury
Gov. and General Superintendent of Freedmen.

For to your favor
 by Maxon Grant
 for Twenty Two
 Salt Run Salt

Maxon Grant
 for Twenty Two
 Salt Run Salt

Maxon Grant
 for Twenty Two
 Salt Run Salt

Maxon Grant
 for Twenty Two
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Maxon Grant
 for Twenty Two
 Salt Run Salt

United States Sanitary Commission. S.C.
 James Island S.C.
 May 22. 1866

In consideration of Twenty Two Dollars
 I Maxon Grant hereby ^{release} sell, all
 claim I now have, & may hereafter
 have (and the labor & said claim)
 under Certificate, No 45 Apr. 5. 1865
 granting me to locate on 40 acres of
 land on the Free Plantation James
 Island S.C. to Mr. Free officer of
 said place - (Signed) Maxon Grant
 Witness, H. Overton

I certify that I
 have read and particularly explained
 the meaning of the above to Maxon
 Grant and that it is written and
 signed of his own free will.

Grasie H. Overton
 Wm. McCamery

The copy furnished for records of Res
 S.C. H. Overton

Ed. Geo. Vest Commissioner
 Bureau R. F. A. L.
 South Carolina
 Charleston Mich 3rd 1866

Approved

By Order of
 Gen. R. K. Scott
 Asst Commr

H. W. Smith

A. A. Lynd

Geo. S. Hubbell

with

Fred people

Bessley List

March 4. 1866

Charleston S.C. Mar 27 1866

Articles of agreement entered into
this 1st day of March 1866 by and be-
tween Geo. S. Hubbard and the
Freemen and Women whose names
are hereunto attached

103 The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation called Richmond, and leased by ^{said} Geo. S. Hubbard of W L Toomer said plantation, situated eleven miles more or less from the town of Mt Pleasant from the date of signing this agreement until the 15th day of January 1867.

2nd They agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly, to perform diligently & faithfully all labor required to be done on said plantation as may be convenient with & necessary for the planting, raising, harvesting & protecting the crop. The said Frederick further agree to bring no ardent spirit ~~at~~ any time on said plantation, also not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same during working hours, without the consent of their Employer or his Agent.

1300 The said Freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation & in all cases where such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to work diligently ten

monies per day, ~~when~~ unless the weather
be actually to forbid such labor, or the Em-
ployer or his Agent excuse them from
work; In either case no deduction shall
shall be made. Nor every days labor lost
by absence, except for reasons above ~~st~~
stated, the laborer shall forfeit 50 ct.

If Absent more than three days without
leave, unless it be on account of sickness
or other reasonable cause, to be subject to
dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture
of his or her share of the Crop, such forfeiture
to inure to the benefit of the Employer and
the Employees in proportion to their relative
shares of the Crop. The Employer shall in
all cases pay the party dismissed, \$5 per
month for full hands & others in proportion
for such time as such party has worked on
the plantation, deducting therefrom any ad-
vances that may have been made either in
money or provisions which were to have been
accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family
on the said plantation, the wages due shall be paid
to his or her family.

4th Said ~~Freedom~~ ^{good} agree to take care of all
utensils, tools & implements, used in said
plantation; also to be kind & gentle to
all work animals, used for raising the crop
also to pay for any injury done to either

the animals, or farming tools while in their hands
or by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

IInd They agree to keep their houses & garden plots in a
neat & orderly manner & subject to the inspection of
the Employer or his agent at any time.

IIIrd In case of sickness among any of the families of
the Employees, a nurse shall be furnished from
their own number, also a stock smelter if neces-
sary for the work animals used in raising the
crop. & no labors so performed shall impair their in-
terest in the Crop.

IVth The Employees agree to furnish from their own
number a foreman to be selected by the Employer,
who shall direct their labors & shall make report
to the Employer, of all absences, refusal to work
or disorderly conduct, of the Employees, such
report shall be read over at the end of each week
in the hearing of the people.

Vth The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer &
his family if he have one with comfortable quarters on
the plantation also 1/2 acre of ground to each head of
a family & 1/4 acre to all others, for their own use
& the privilege of getting fire wood & animals to have the
same, from some portion of the plantation to be indi-
cated by the Employer or his agent, and each shall be
permitted to raise such amount of Poultry & Hogs as he
can keep on the premises assigned to him, without
injury or annoyance to others.

VIth The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working

^{his}
 Frank X Brown
^{mar}
^{her}
 Lydia X Brown
^{mar}
^{his}
 John X Notson
^{mar}
^{her}
 Susan X Johnson
^{mar}
^{his}
 Kelly X Washington
^{mar}
^{his}
 Emanuel X Bontright
^{mar}
^{his}
 Nelson X Denison
^{mar}
^{his}
 Theodore X Jones
^{mar}
^{her}
 Elizabeth X Grant
^{mar}
^{her}
 Augustine X Bradley
^{mar}
^{her}
 Mary Ann X Ancum
^{mar}
^{his}
 Boston X Johnson
^{mar}
^{his}
 Thomas X Raynor
^{mar}
^{his}
 George X Washington
^{mar}
^{his}
 Isaac X Hornard
^{mar}
^{his}
 Adam X Wright
^{mar}

This is a true copy of the Original Contract
 Approved by Paul Scott

Witness

J. J. Williams

Geo. A. Chubbell
 Employer

W. M. Hart

with

Fried purple

Berkeley Dist

Jan^y 18. 1866

South Carolina
St. John Berkeley.

This will certify that W. M. Hart
has rented Sam Bash, his son
Robert, his daughters Rachel ^{and} Chloe,
Dick Simler and his wife Savinia
land for the year 1866. The said
Sam Bash, Robert, Rachel, Chloe
Dick Simler ^{and} Savinia have to
help split rails and repair the fencing.

The said Sam Bash ^{and} other freed-
persons get half of everything that
is made on the land, the fodder is
excepted. The said Sam Bash ^{and}
the other freed persons are to assist
in doing anything about the plantation
that they are called upon to do.

The said freed persons are to find
themselves their expenses,
and pay their doctor bills.

Given under my hand this 8th of January 1866

Wm. M. Hart
Capt. in
Sub. Asst. Com.

W. M. Hart

Sam x 8 Back
 Robert Davis
 Rachel Back
 Chlo Back
 Dick Linch
 Lavinia Linch

W. M. Hart
 1856
 Green paper
 Sunday, 18. 1856

E. Harleston

with

Freed people

Bernicey List

March 29. 1866

HD QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R.F&A.L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON June 1st 1866

"Approved."

By order of
Brig. Maj. Genl A. H. Scott
Asst Comd. S.C.

Edw L Deane
Act Asst Adj. Genl

Contract

Villa Plantation

Cooper River -

E. Haunstow Jr

1866 -

State of South Carolina
District of Berkeley }

Articles of Agreement made and
entered into this 29 day of March A.D. 1866.
By and between E. Harleston of Villa Plantation
Eastern Branch of Cooper River and the freedmen
and Women whose names are hereto attached.

The said freedmen and women agree to
give their time and labor on the above named
Plantation to the said E. Harleston Jr. from the
date of signing this agreement to the first day
of January '67. They agree to conduct
themselves honestly and civilly, to perform
diligently and faithfully all such labor on
said plantation as may be connected with
and necessary for raising, harvesting, protecting
and preparing for market of the crops.

The said freedmen further agree to bring no
arresting spirits at any time upon the plantation
also not to invite visitors upon the premises
or absent themselves from the same during work-
ing hours without the consent of the employer
or his agent.

The said freedmen agree to perform as daily

tasks, such tasks as used formerly to have been done on said plantation: And in cases when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his Agent excuse them from work. In either case no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

3. For every days labor lost by absence, except for the reasons stated, the laborer shall forfeit five Cents. If absent more than three days without leave unless it be on account of sickness, or other unavoidable causes, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeitures of his or her share of the crop, such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer however shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed at the rate of five dollars per month for free hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer either in money or provision which were to have been accounted for. The

employer to be refunded from employees share one half of amount so paid by him. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools, and implements used on the said plantation, also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop, also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, subject to the inspection of the employer or his Agent at anytime.

In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees a nurse shall be furnished from their own number. A drunkard shall also be furnished, and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

The employees agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected by the employer or his Agent, who shall under his instructions

and their labor and shall make report to the employer or his agent of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct of the employees.

The foreman so selected and instructed who shall knowingly fail to perform his duty shall be liable to fines and forfeitures of section third. The laborer reported shall be informed of the report within one week of the date.

8. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer, and his family if he has one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation, also sufficient ground for garden to each house for the use of the occupants. And the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent. And each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others.

9. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals and to feed them at his own expense. and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs, and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborer.

10. Neither party shall sell or use any portion

the crop until after division of the same without the consent of the other party.

11. The crops shall be divided as follows. To the employees, one third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market. All long fodder to be reserved to the employer for the benefit of the plantation.

12. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon the fourth of July, New Years day, Christmas, National & State Thanksgivings, and fast days. Unless the work required to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a days work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

13. The employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances made by him in money to the laborer and all forfeitures of lost time. which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences and delinquencies.

14. The employees shall not keep horses, mules,

or cases except by special permission of the
 employer. nor use any fire arms about the
 plantation except by special permission in
 writing from the employer.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our
 respective names this 29th day of March 1866

Approved
 (Sgd) J. M. Leath
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps
 Sub. Sec. Commissioner
 Freedmen's Bureau

(Sgd) E. H. Charleston Jr

| | | | |
|---------|---|-----------|-----------|
| Simon | x | Thom K | Foreman |
| Alic | x | Liscow | half hand |
| Mariana | x | Liscow | half hand |
| Clue | x | Cummings | half hand |
| Henry | x | Perry | half hand |
| Lima | x | Perry | half hand |
| Adonis | x | Gardner | half hand |
| Abigail | x | Gardner | half hand |
| Lerry | x | Legree | half hand |
| Eliza | x | Legree | half hand |
| Quash | x | Webb | half hand |
| Phoebe | x | Collins | half hand |
| Simon | x | W. Knight | half hand |
| Elsey | x | W. Knight | half hand |

Sophy
 Delia
 Malcy
 Dick
 Cornelia
 John
 Elizabeth
 Jacob
 Malcy
 Lick
 Pender
 Peter
 Lucetta
 Robert
 Judy
 Abraham
 Marans

W. Knight half hand
 Bagg half hand
 Bagg half hand
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 Sighon half hand
 Simon half hand
 Cooper half hand
 Pender half hand
 Wallace
 Carson
 Summinder
 half hand

a true copy of the original
 Contract

W. Leath
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps
 Sub. Sec. Commissioner
 Freedmen's Bureau

Contract

Geo F Habermicht

James Salama

with

Free people

Berkeley Dist.

March 31. 1866

James Island S.C.

March 31st. 1866

An agreement entered into by and between Geo. F. Habermicht and the Freedpeople whose names are hereunto attached: witnesseth that the said Habermicht agrees to hire the said Freedpeople, and they agree to work diligently for him; until January 1- 1867 on the following terms - viz -

The said Habermicht agrees to furnish all means for cultivating the crop, and preparing it for market, on about two hundred acres of land, on the "Lawton" plantation James Island S.C.: the said Habermicht also agrees to furnish each hand with one peck of Corn, meal, or grits, per week per of charges.

The said Freedmen to have one half of all the crop raised, - & they agree to perform reasonable daily tasks, legal holidays - Sundays - ^{and} weather excepted - and to pay for any damage caused by their own carelessness or neglect to the tools or animals on the place.

(over)

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|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| (Copy) Will ^{his} & Brown | Frank ^{his} & Scott |
| Sam ^{his} & Washington | Catharine ^{her} & Scott |
| Mary ^{her} & Washington | Betsy ^{her} & Martin |
| Leanne ^{her} & Sanders | Betty ^{her} & Chisolm |
| Grace ^{her} & Sanders | Bore ^{her} & Chisolm |
| Mr. ^{her} & Novels | Joe ^{her} & Martin |
| Thomas ^{her} & Christen | Elizabeth ^{her} & Hayward |
| Leah ^{her} & Hayward | Sybra ^{her} & Novels |
| Caroline ^{her} & Washington | Peggy ^{her} & Hayward |
| Luan ^{her} & Smith | Ann ^{her} & Young |
| Jessie ^{her} & Gardner | Joe ^{her} & Hayward |

^{his} Jim & Gardner
 (Signed) Geo. H. Habermith

Messrs. all the Sig
 E. J. Everson

[1.5ct. Rev. Stamp]
 cancelled

James Island L.C.
 Mar 31, 1864

Approved
 Frank J. Everson
 Wm. H. H. H.
 A. H. H.

\$30 — James Island L.C.
 Mar 29, 1864
 For value received I promise to pay
 Samuel Brown 30.00 August 1, 1864

(Signed) Charles Jackson
 Wm. H. H. H.

I certify that the
 above note is given to receive the
 payment of ~~one~~ for one house
 house sold by Samuel Brown
 to Charles Jackson
 E. J. Everson
 Wm. H. H. H.

Approved
D. Y. Carbin
Capt. & A. S. A. Comm.
N. H. & V. A. L.

Contract
Henderson & Casper
of
Freedmen
Berkeley, Calif.
Jan^{ry} 15. 1866

This Agreement, made between *William Henderson & William Cooper* of *Berkley* District, State of South Carolina, and *the freedmen* whose names are hereunto affixed

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said *freedmen*

do hereby agree to work for the said *Henderson & Cooper* in the capacity of laborers, on *thirty-two mile house* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, ~~and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned.~~ as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by the said *Henderson & Cooper*; that is to say, for the term of *eleven months & fifteen days*, commencing on the *15th* day of *January*, 1866

That the said *Henderson & Cooper* for, and in consideration of the said labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agree to furnish the said freedmen with *four pounds of pork and one peck of meal per week* and pay said *Randall, Maxwell, Philip Simmons, Isaac Howard, and Ben King* one hundred and fifty dollars each, *Sam Muldron* one hundred and twenty-five dollars, and *Andrew Muldron* one hundred dollars. Said *Randall, Simmons & Isaac* are to cut *four hundred boxes per week* until the first of *April* 1866, then *two hundred* boxes per week until the first of *July* 1866, after which they are to cut *boxes* at the rate of *four hundred* per week until the first of *January* 1867.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should the said *Henderson & Cooper* fail in the performance of any part of this agreement, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said *Henderson & Cooper*, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the *first* day of *January*, 1867.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *15th* day of *January*, 1866
[Given in duplicate.]
Randall *Maxwell*
Philip Simmons
Isaac Howard
Sam Muldron
Andrew Muldron
Ben King

Wm Henderson
William H. Cooper
Witness to each signature
D. V. Corbin
Capt. & A. S. A. Combs
W. H. F. & A. L.

Mass. Haver
Lenth
Fried people
Keweenaw Dist.
March 1. 1866

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No. 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Beckley

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

First

DAY OF

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

Abner Ham

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

- I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said Abner Ham from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent. In cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.
- II. For every day's labor, lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.
- III. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.
- IV. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.
- V. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.
- VI. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be received, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.
- VII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.
- VIII. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.
- IX. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.
- X. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.
- XI. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.
- XII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau

By ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. R. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Bohling
Caast
dona
Henry
Dy
Brent
Robert
Brown
Nelson

OFFICIAL:

Bob ^{his} Haring
 Isaac ^{his} Brown
 Edward ^{his} Haring
 Aaron ^{his} Pinkney
 Ben ^{his} Haring
 Lural ^{his} Haring
 Puel ^{his} Haring
 John ^{his} Wilson
 Ceyar ^{his} Pinkney
 Jacob ^{his} Haring
 Nancy ^{his} Haring
 Levee ^{his} Richard
 Andy ^{his} Richard
 Dick ^{his} Richard
 Rebecca ^{his} Haring
 Lillian ^{his} Pinkney
 Fred ^{his} Marshall
 Ann ^{his} Marshall
 Scipio ^{his} Roger
 Julia ^{his} Roger
 William ^{his} Haring
 Ann ^{his} Haring
 Susan ^{his} Haring
 Alice ^{his} Haring
 Bob ^{his} Haring

Dyer ^{his} Haring
 Robert ^{his} Haring
 Mary ^{his} Haring
 Toney ^{his} Haring
 Gilmore ^{his} Haring
 Abigail ^{his} Haring
 Silas ^{his} Haring
 William ^{his} Haring
 Eliza ^{his} Haring
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 Arison ^{his} Haring
 Andrew ^{his} Haring
 Cato ^{his} Haring
 Thomas ^{his} Haring
 David ^{his} Haring
 Sarah ^{his} Haring
 David ^{his} Haring
 Mary ^{his} Haring
 Grace ^{his} Haring
 Century ^{his} Haring
 Lot ^{his} Haring
 Hara Hara

app^{ro}o
 for Sir
 Captain Act-Res
 Sub Asst. Comm^{dr}
 Witnesses
 J. George Robinson M.D.
 W. E. Stoney
 R. M.

Contract.

Martha E Holmes

James Isbena

with

Free people

Berkeley Dist.

March 29. 1866

State of Louisiana

Sumner Island

Mar 29 1866

I Martin E Holmes widow of James W Holmes do hereby agree with the freedmen and women heads of families whose names are herewith subscribed to work my plantation on Sumner Island known as formerly "Rogers" tract until 1st of January 1867 - on the following terms, viz - To give them 1/2 of the Cotton crop to be divided when ginned and prepared for market, and also three fourths of all provisions raised by said freedmen and women they agreeing to feed themselves and furnish everything needed for working the crop; the employees agree to furnish from their own number a foreman to be selected conjointly by the employer & themselves who shall be responsible for the order and subordination of the plantation - They agree to plant not less than three acres of Cotton and — acres of provisions to each full hand or other than full hand in proportion

Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without consent of the other party. The crop to be worked by families but all

Cotton to be in separate lots in one or more buildings which shall be in charge of a foreman. It is agreed that the freedmen and women shall have the privilege of visiting the city but in no case shall the crop be neglected by so doing - (Signed) Solomon Begone for his daughter

Mrs Martin E Holmes, Widow of James W Holmes

Signed by their marks Chloe Rivers

Anthing Singleton

Louisa Rivers

William Caldwell

Phoebe Penwick

Cato Gabriel

Hyndman

Rose Hamilton

Agnes Gabriel

Approved

Geo Rivers

(Signed) Emma Weaver

True copy

E. W. Weaver

George S. Hubbell

with

Fred Rogers

Wentley Lake

June 22, 1866

Drad. F. Williams

Wentley

Approved

H. N. Batcheller

Asst. S. B.

June 2nd
1866

Approved June 23rd 1866

Edward F. O'Brien

Br. Maybr

9
1866

Articles of Agreement entered into this
22^d day of June ^{One thousand} 1866 Eighteen hundred
and Sixty six, by and between
George S. Hubbell, and the Freedmen and
Women whose names are hereunto attached.

1st For the consideration of Ten (\$10)
Dollars per month and ration, the said
Freedmen and women agree to relinquish
the share of the crop raised on Richmans
Place, which would have accrued to
them, as per contract made, by and
between George S. Hubbell and them
and dated March 1st One thousand
Eighteen hundred and Sixty six.

2nd He further agree that the said con-
tract dated March 1st 1866, with the
exception of Section Eleventh, relating
to the distribution of the crop, shall
remain in full force,

3rd The wages shall be paid monthly
the Employer reserving one half the amount
Five (5) Dollars per month, till the expiration
of the Contract.

4th Any Advances made in supplies or
which were to have been given for
clothing, shall be deducted from their
monthly allowance.

Signed } Geo S. Hubbell
Employer

Isaac ^{his} + Howard
 Boston ^{mar} + Johnson
 Theodore ^{mar} + Jones
 Thomas ^{mar} + Kayney
 James ^{mar} + Richardson
 George ^{mar} + Washington
 Adam ^{mar} + Wright
 Emanuel ^{mar} + Wright
 Raleigh ^{mar} + Washington
 Elizabeth ^{mar} + Grant
 Augustine ^{mar} + Bradley

Witness

David F. Williams

George D. Hubbard
 of the
 said people
 Henry Davis
 June 22, 1866

approved
 H. A. Bartlett
 Capt. U. S. A.
 June 22
 1866

approved June 23, 1866
 Edward S. Brown
 Wm. May Jr.

Contract

W. G. Hinson

"Godwin" & "Stile Point"

James Delane

Berkeley Dist
March 21. 1866

State of So. Carolina
James Delane

1- I W. G. Hinson hereby agree and contract to hire until January 1. 1867 the herein named colored laborers on the plantations known as "Godwin" and "Stile Point" to treat them with fairness & kindness and to assign to them one half the entire proceeds of the plantations raised & prepared by their labor provision crop to be divided at harvest, cotton to be divided when ginned and prepared for market. I also agree to provide all necessary tools for working the plantations and suitable quarters.

2. We the undersigned agree to work for W. G. Hinson as laborers during the time specified and obey all lawful orders of the same or his agent.

3^d It is mutually agreed that each full hand shall perform daily, Sunday excepted a fair average task otherwise 10 hours shall constitute a day's work.

4. Obedience & subordination on the

part of the laborers or abuse on the part of
 proprietors or agent shall effect a can-
 celling of this Contract so far as the
 persons affected are concerned with
 such other penalty as a Court of
 Justice may inflict -

In witness whereof we have
 signed our hands this 21st day
 of March 1866.

| | | | |
|---|--|---------------|---------------|
| signed
witnesses
James C. Butler
A. A. Seal
John Smith
Co E 35th St. | {
signed
Mores
Thomas
Ann
Sam
Thomas
Lucie
Samuel
Nancy
Molly
Fred
Lena
Gemma
Paul | W. J. Thomson | |
| | | Mores | his full hand |
| | | Thomas | his full hand |
| | | Ann | his full hand |
| | | Sam | his full hand |
| | | Thomas | his full hand |
| | | Lucie | his full hand |
| | | Samuel | his full hand |
| | | Nancy | his full hand |
| | | Molly | his full hand |
| | | Fred | his full hand |
| | | Lena | his full hand |
| | | Gemma | his full hand |
| | | Paul | his full hand |

Jeffrey ^{his} Campbell full hand
 Sol. M. ^{his} Bein

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Approved
 April 13th 1866
 (signed) E. W. Everson
 Stone
 Attest
 B. B. F. A. A.

Copy

Mount Pleasant Ele
~~Sept 4. 1866~~
Approved
W. H. Corbin
Capt. & A. S. A. Comm.
B. H. A. L.

Dr. J. S. Fugleby
with
Free people
Berneg Heide
March 26. 1866.

Berkeley District S.C.
March 26. 1866.

This contract made and entered into by
and between Dr J. S. Inglesby and the freedmen
whose names are hereunto affixed, all of Berkeley
District South Carolina. Witnesses;

That the said Dr Inglesby has, and does,
rent and to farm let to each of said freedmen
ten acres of land, more or less, on Myrtle Grove
Plantation in said District, with the privilege
of cutting dry firewood for their own use. He
agrees to furnish them and their families with
medicines and medical attendance.

The said freedmen for and in consideration
of the foregoing, promise and agree to plant
and cultivate said land in a good husbandlike
manner all at their own expense, to give the said
Dr Inglesby one third of all the crop raised on
said plantation, which crop shall be divided
in the field when harvested, and that nothing
shall be gathered and sold until after such
division shall have been made.

They agree that no disorderly assemblages shall be
held on the plantation, and that all violations of this
contract shall be punished by forfeiture of their shares of the
crop and dismissal from the plantation.

This contract to continue in force until the first day
of January 1867.

J. S. Inglesby

Witness

J. S. Inglesby

Israel ^{his} Holmes
^{mark}

Cornelius ^{his} Williams
^{mark}

Antony ^{his} Williams
^{mark}

Monday ^{his} Ivory
^{mark}

Abram ^{his} Brown
^{mark}

Charles ^{his} Huggins
^{mark}

Betty ^{her} Mount
^{mark}

Monday evening is to give but one fourth
of the Chief raised by him in consideration
of the new land cleared by him.
W. G. Hughes Ayt



Wm. H. H. H. H. H.
Approved
D. J. H. H. H.
Capt. & A. S. H. H.
W. G. H. H. H.

W. G. H. H. H.
Free people!
Barnes List
March 26. 1880

Wm Pasteur Ingraham

with
Fred people

Berkeley Dist

March 1. 1866

HP QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU OF LAND

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON June 1st 1866

Received

By order of

John Hay Goodrich

Commissioner S. C.

Edw L Deane

Adm Esq. Wm Hay Goodrich

Headquarters Asst. Comm^r
Bureau Refugees, Free & Aban^d Lands.
South Carolina.

State of South Carolina
Berkeley Dist. Court

- Article of agreement made & entered
this first day of March 1866 by and between Mr.
Pattie Ingraham and the Freedmen & Women, whose names
are herunto attached on this present plantation.
- I The said Freedmen & Women agree to hire their time and labor
on the plantation of the said Mr. Pattie Ingraham from the date
of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1867, or
until the crops are prepared for market. They agree to conduct
themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently & faithfully
all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with &
necessary for the raising, harvesting & marketing of the crops. The said
Freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time on the
plantation, also not to invite visitors upon the premises or absent
themselves from the same during working hours, without the con-
sent of the employer or his agent.
 - II The said Freedmen agree to perform the usual daily tasks on
said plantation, and in cases when such tasks cannot be
assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless
the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer
shall require them from work, in either case, no deduction
for loss of time shall be made.
 - III For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated
above the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents (50c). If absent
more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of
sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal
from the plantation. The employer shall in all such cases pay
the party dismissed Five Dollars (\$5) per month for full
hands & others in proportion, for such time as said party may
have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any

advances that may have been made by employer either in money or provisions, which seem to have been accounted for. The firm for advances be decided between the employer and employee in the same proportion as the crop is divided. In case of dismissal the laborer engaged in his stead shall be entitled to the share of the dismissed deducting the debt paid him dollar (\$5) per month up to time of dismissal & advances.

IX Said freedman agree to take good care of all utensils tools & implements used on the plantation, also to be kind and gentle to all animals used for raising the crop, also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

X They agree to keep their houses, and garden plots in neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

XI In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees a nurse shall be furnished from their own number, also a stockman, Carpenter, and Ironsmith, if necessary and no labor so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

XII The employer agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected by the employer, or his agent who under his directions shall direct their labor & shall make report to the employer, or his agent of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct of the employees, the laborer so reported shall be informed of the report within one week of date. The foreman so selected and instructed who shall willingly or knowingly fail to perform his duty shall be liable to fines & forfeitures of section 3.

XIII The employer agrees to furnish each laborer & his family with comfortable quarters on the plantation also half acre of ground to each house, for the use of occupants and the privilege of getting fire wood from some portion

of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent and such laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry & hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.

IX The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of Working Animals, and to feed them at his own expense and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborer's.

X Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crops, until after the divisions of the same, without the consent of the other party.

XI The crops shall be divided as follows, To the employer, One third of the Corn, potatoes, peas, Rice, & all the other products gathered & prepared for market, except long grass, & Rice straw also One third of the Cotton when ginned & seed from the same.

XII The employer shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth July, Christmas, New Year, National & State Thanksgiving & fast days. unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy only. Half a day work on Saturday will be required of females who are head of families.

XIII The employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeiture of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants books are received in Courts of Justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the employer, or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences or delinquencies.

XIV When a Stevedore or other is used for facilitating the

getting out of the crop. The employees shall incur one third of the expenses.

XIII Horses, Mules, Cattle and Boats prohibited except by special consent, also making it the duty of employees to protect property. No fire arms to be bought on the Plantation without permission in writing. X

XIV The Foreman every morning at day light, shall sound a Horn as a signal for all hands to prepare for work and half hour after to commence work.

approved
 (sgd) F.W. Linatke
 Capt. Vet. Res. Corps
 Adj. Gen. Commissary
 Freedmen's Bureau

(sgd) Wm. Pastell Ingraham

| (sgd) Tom | X | Bryan, Foreman |
|-----------|---|--------------------|
| Sanders | X | Morrell 20 Comps |
| Colin | X | Morrell, half hand |
| Jack | X | Roper 20 Comps |
| Peggy | X | Roper half hand |
| Father | X | Roper 20 Comps |
| Peggy | X | Roper half hand |
| February | X | Holmes 20 Comps |
| Lohn | X | Brown 20 Comps |
| Sally | X | Brown half hand |
| Robert | X | Stebbins 20 Comps |
| Mary | X | Stebbins half hand |
| Ben | X | Black 20 Comps |
| Whitby | X | Black half hand |
| Linn | X | Massey half hand |
| Cato | X | Green half hand |
| Leash | X | Green half hand |
| Ming | X | Green 20 Comps |

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| (age) Cyrus | x | Numberone, 20 Compas |
| " Martha | x | Numberone, half hand |
| " Carl | x | Hood half hand |
| " Jacky | x | Huger 20 Compas |
| " Hester | x | Huger half hand |
| " Michael | x | Brown half hand |
| " Frank | x | Brown half hand |
| " Belle | x | Robinson half hand |
| " Ely | x | Robinson half hand |
| " Liana | x | Edelton half hand |
| " Hetty | x | Wilson half hand |
| " Eva | x | Goodwin ^{quarter} half hand |
| " Abram | x | Goodwin Stockminder |
| " Frank | x | Harleston half hand |
| " Bristol | x | Harleston 10 Compas |
| " Thomas | x | Brown quarter hand |
| " Hester | x | Brown half hand |
| " Martha | x | Brown half hand |
| " Dale | x | Pioza half hand |
| " Robert | x | Calvin 20 Compas |
| " Susan | x | Calvin half hand |
| " Robert | x | Youngblood half hand |
| " Allen | x | Madree 20 Compas |
| " Charlotte | x | Madree half hand |
| " Duff | x | Green 20 Compas |
| " Linda | x | Green half hand |
| " Lucy | x | Benjamin 10 Compas |
| " Dale | x | Green half hand |
| " Clarinda | x | Green 10 Compas |
| " Caesar | x | Cooks Stockminder |
| " Maria | x | Cooks half hand |
| " Clarinda | x | White } half hand - Nurse |
| " Andy | x | Thoms } |
| " Jacob | x | Harleston Hostler |
| " Maria | x | Wiles half hand |
| " Collins | x | Harlington Carpenter |

I certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original Contract

Wm. Lincoln
Capt. 1st Reg. Cal. Corps
Adj. Gen. & Commissioner
Freedmen's Bureau

11049
S. H. & E. M. Jenkins

with

Free people

Wexley, Luth.

May, 1866

(Bredman)

State of South Carolina }
District of Berkeley }

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this First
— day of May 1866, by and between J. H. & E. M. Jenkins
— and the Freedmen and ~~Freedwomen~~ Women
whose names are hereunto attached:

- 1st The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and
Labor on the plantation of the said J. H. & E. M. Jenkins
— from the date of signing this agreement to the first
day of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves hon-
-estly and civilly; to perform, diligently and faithfully, all
such labor on said plantation as may be connected with,
and necessary for the raising, harvesting and protecting of
the crop. ~~And they further agree to perform any other kind of labor, not connected with the~~
The said Freedmen further agree ~~to bring no articles~~
~~to the plantation, that they may be capable of performing, when required -~~
~~spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to travel~~
~~about the premises, or absent themselves from the plantation~~
during working hours, without the consent of the employer or
his agent.
- 2nd The said Freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks
on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot
be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day,
unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the
employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case,
no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

3rd For every day labor lost by absence, except for reasons
stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent
more than three days without leave, unless it be on account
of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dis-
-missal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her wages.
The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party
dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in
proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on
the plantation, deducting therefrom any advances that may have
been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which
were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a
family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be
paid by the employer to the family.

4th Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

5th The employer will appoint or select a foreman, whose duty shall be to direct the labors of the freedmen and women, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all -ences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the laborers.

6th The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he has one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; and the privilege of getting fire-wood, -

7th The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all the forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each laborer shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money, or rations, and all advances or delinquencies -

8th The employer agrees to give to each able bodied laborer one bushel of corn and three pounds of bacon per week, and to pay the following wages per month, one half to be paid at the end of each month, and the other half at the end of the year: viz - To prime able bodied men Ten Dollars per month women

James F. Gilliard
mark

E. M. Jenkins

Edward F. Johnson
mark

Samuel H. Graham
mark

Witnessed at June 6th 1866

Approved by Committee
George B. C. a. f. C. B. F.

11049
E. H. & M. Jenkins

with

Free paper

Wesley Bible

May 1866

State of South Carolina
District of Berkeley

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this
First day of May 1866, by and between S.H. & E.M.

Jenkins and the Freedmen and women whose names
are hereto attached;

1st The said Freedmen and women agree to hire their time
and labor on the plantation of the said S.H. & E.M. Jenkins
from the date of signing this agreement to
the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct them-
selves honestly and civilly; to perform, diligently and faith-
fully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected
with and necessary for the raising, harvesting and pro-
cessing of the crop. ~~And they further agree to perform any other kind of labor not connected~~
~~with the plantation that they may be capable of performing, when required,~~
~~being no contract servants, at any time, upon this plantation,~~

~~They do not to~~ ^{Plantations} ~~leave the premises or absent~~
themselves from the same, during working hours, without the
consent of the employer or his agent.

2nd The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks
on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot
be assigned, they agree to labor diligently, ten hours per day,
unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor
or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In
either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

3^d For every day's labor lost by absence, except for seasons
stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent
more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of
sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to
dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her
wages. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases pay the
party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and
others in proportion, for such time as said party may have
worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that
may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions
which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed
have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her
shall be paid by the employer to the family.

4th "Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect,

5th "The employer will appoint or select a foreman, whose duty shall be to direct the labors of the freedmen and women, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct of the laborers,

6th "The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; and the privilege of getting firewood.

7th "The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all the forfeitures of lost time, which books shall be secured as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now secured in courts of justice. Each laborer shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money, or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

8th "The employer agrees to give to each able-bodied laborer, one bushel of corn and three pounds of bacon per week, and to pay the following wages per month; one half to be paid at the end of each month, and the other half at the end of the year - viz - To prime able-bodied men Ten dollars per month

To Women

James ^{mark} Hilliard

Edmond ^{mark} Simmons

Laniel ^{mark} Graham

E. M. Jenkins

W. H. Miller, Jr. June 6th 1866

(Approved) Consulting
Mayor of the City of R. I.

Contract of
Geo. H. Pinlock
and
Friedman

Mount Pleasant S.C.

March 7. 1866.

Approved

D. M. Corbin
Capt. & C. S. A. Comm.
B. R. H. A. S.

Burley Lister

~~Sept. 15. 1866.~~

State of South Carolina }
Berkley District }

Articles of agree-

-ment made and entered into this fifteenth
day of February 1866 by and between Geo.

J. Kinloch and the Freedmen and Women
whose names are hereunto affixed Witnesseth

- 1st That the said freedmen and women agree
to hire their time and labor on the
plantation of the said Geo. J. Kinloch in
the Parish of Christ Church, and in the
District and State aforesaid - from the date
above mentioned to the first day of January
1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly,
and civilly, to perform diligently and faithfully
all such labor on said plantation as
may be connected with, and necessary
for the raising harvesting and protecting of
the crop And when that is done, or during
the intervals of working said crop - to go on
working diligently preparing lands or doing
such other work, as is usual on plantations
in preparing for the next year's crop - And as
shall be directed by said Geo. J. Kinloch or his
constituted Agent from time to time, the
said freedmen further agree to bring no
rudent spirits at any time on the plantation
also not to invite visitors upon the premises
or absent themselves from the same during
working hours, without the consent of the Em-
ployer or his agent

2^d The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantations, and in all cases when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours daily - unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case no deduction for loss of time shall be made —

3^d For every days labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents - If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable causes, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the Crop - Such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the Crop - The employer however shall in all such cases of dismissal - allow the party so dismissed at the rate of five dollars per month, for full hands and others in proportion, for the time that he or she has worked - deducting from that rate of allowance - any advances that may have been made - by the employer either in money or provisions - as well as all fines that may have been imposed according to this agreement. And which were

to have been accounted for to him - If the party so dismissed have a family on the plantation, the wages due him or her shall

which may have been made - by the employer
either in money or provisions - as well as all
fines that may have been imposed accord-
ing to this agreement - And which were

to have been accounted for to him - If
the party so dismissed have a family on the
plantation, the wages due him or her shall
be paid by the employer to the family -

4th Said freedmen agree to take good care of
all utensils, tools, and implements used
on the plantation: also to be kind and
gentle to all work animals used on the
plantation: also to pay for any injury
done to either the animals or farming
tools while in their hands and by reason
of their own carelessness or neglect -

5th They agree to keep their houses in a neat
clean and orderly manner, and subject
to the inspection of the employer or his
Agent at any time. And in case of sick-
ness among any of the employees, who
should be sick enough to require nursing
~~and~~ agree to furnish from ~~their~~ own number
a nurse to nurse said sick person, so
long as ~~the~~ employer or his agent may
deem it necessary to do so. Also a stock minder
if necessary for the working animals or
cattle on the plantation, And no labor so
performed shall impair their interest in
the crop - of the said nurse or stock minder

6th The employees all agree to work under the
direction, and by the orders of the said Geo. A.
Kinloch or his constituted agent - And under the

supervision of Jeffrey Snipe who has been appointed ~~now~~ foreman, by the said Geo. D. Kinloch, and who has been recognized and approved as such by ~~us~~ all before the signing of this ~~now~~ Contract And whose duty it shall be to apportion and lay out ~~the~~ work for each day and who shall make his report to the employer (or his agent) daily of absences, refusal or neglect to work, or disorderly conduct of the employees. —————

7th The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation And the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the land to be indicated by the employer or his Agent, and each laborer shall be permitted to keep such an ~~amount~~ of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to the employer —————

8th The employer agrees to furnish two working animals at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as can not be made by the laborers on the place

9th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of

the same, Without the consent of the other party —————

10th The crop shall be divided as follows

other farming implements as can not be made by the laborers on the place
9th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of

the same, Without the consent of the other party. —

10th The crop shall be divided as follows:
To employees one half of all the crop raised on the plantation after the same is harvested and prepared for market, except the long forage, It is however understood that the bagging required for the employees share of the cotton is to be furnished by them, and that the Corn fed to the mules is to be deducted from the corn crop before the same is divided —

11th The employer or his Agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures for lost-time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in Courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a passbook in which the employer or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absence or delinquencies —

Geo. D. Kinich

Jeffery Snipes
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 Mingo Ward
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Paul Mannum
 Sam Robinson

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Witness
 W. McRinloch

Contract of
 Geo. H. Rinloch
 and
 Fredman
 (Mungy Pleasant St.)
 March 7 1866
 Affirmed
 W. H. Carlin
 Capt. A. S. H. Carlin
 W. H. Carlin
 W. H. Carlin
 W. H. Carlin

Contract
B. D. Lincoln
&
a
Freedman

Berkeley Dist. Ct.
March 16, 1886

Wm. H. Thompson &
Dr. in the amount
Jilly Green X
Wm. H. Thompson X

State of South Carolina}

District of Berkeley.

Article of Agreement made and entered into this 10th Day of March 1866 by & between H. D. Lincoln and the Freedmen & Freedwomen whose names are hereto attached.

1st The said Freedmen & women agree to live their time and labor in the plantation of the said H. D. Lincoln from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with & necessary for the raising harvesting of the crop. The said Freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits at any time upon the plantation also not to invite visitors upon the premises or absent themselves from the same during working hours without the consent of the employer or his agent.

2d The said Freedmen & women agree to perform reasonable daily tasks in said plantation and in all cases where such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor or the employer or his agent excuse them from work in either case no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

Article 3d For every day labor lost by absence except for reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit fifty cts if absent more than three days without leave unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop except forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer & employees in proportion to their relative shares of the crop.

Article 4th The said Freedmen & women agree to take good care of all animals, tools and implements used on the plantation also to be kind & gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or

farming tools while in their hands
and by reason of their own carelessness
or neglect.

Article 3th They agree to keep their houses and gar-
den plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject
to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

Article 4th In case of sickness among any of the families
of the employees a nurse shall be furnished from their
own number also a stock binder if necessary for
the working animals and no labor so performed
shall impair their interest in the crop.

Article 5th The employees agree to furnish
from their own number a foreman to be selected
by the employer or his agent who shall direct
their labors and shall make report to employer
or his agent of all absences refusal to work or
disorderly conduct of the employees the report
of the foreman shall be read over at the end of
each week in the hearing of the people.

Article 6th The employer agrees to furnish each
laborer and his family if he have one with a comfort-
able quarters as he has on the plantation also half
an acre of ground to each head of a family and
a quarter of an acre to all others in their own
use and the privilege of getting fire wood the
place to be indicated by the employer or his agent
and each laborer shall be permitted to raise and
an amount of poultry & hogs as he can keep upon
the premises assigned him without injury or
annoyance to others.

Article 7th The employer agrees to furnish a
sufficient number of working animals and
to feed them at the own expences and all necessary
cart poles & such other farming implements
as cannot be made by the laborers.

Article 8th Neither party shall either

use any portion of the crop until after the
division of the same without the consent
of the other party.

Article 11th The crop shall be divided as
follows. To the employees the fourths of all the crop
in the new or uncleared land and two thirds of all
the crop raised on ~~all~~ of the old land.

Article 12th The employees shall not be compell-
ed to work upon nor shall there be any deduction
of wages made for the following holidays 4th of July
Christmas New years National & State Thanksgiving
and fast days unless the work desired to be done
is a work of necessity or mercy only half a days
work on Saturdays will be required of females
employees who are heads of families.

Article 13th The employer or his agent will keep
a book in which he shall enter all advances in
money made by him to the laborers and all for-
feitures of lost time which book shall be received
as evidence in the same manner as merchants
books are now received in courts of Justice such
employees shall be entitled to a pass book in which
the employer or his agent shall make an entry
of all advances of money or rations and all ab-
sences or delinquencies.

Witness: H. D. Lincoln
Witness: P. H. Lincoln



~~James H. Lincoln~~ x
~~John H. Lincoln~~ x
~~John H. Lincoln~~ x
John Brown x
John Small x
Felix H. H. x
Charles Watson x
Will Nelson x
Jacob Jefferson x
James Conroy x
Solomon Small x
Thomas Jefferson x

Lonon vauros x
 Alex viny x
 Johny Green x
~~Kelly~~ James Brown x
 Donna Jefferson x
 Kelly Brown x
 Maglin Brown x
 Innac Small x
 Jona Jefferson x
 Winder Small x
 Stera Waton x
 Rachael Waton x
 Sney Colebly x
 Moley Indye x
 Filace Jermom x
 Elizabeth Merant x
 Wester Loyed x
 Kelly Loyed x
~~Tommy~~ Nelson x
 Sophy Nelson x
 Sarah Contry x
 Jada vauros x
 Jena Patricia x
 J. Rybonyham x
 Rinsollamilton
 Silby Green x
 Charley Camore x

Mount Pleasant B.C.
 June 5 1866.

C. H. McDonald
 Pitt. Washburn
 Born at New B.C. 5 at 1866
 15 1/2 1866

Contract
 B. D. Lincoln

Freedmen

Burying Society
 March 16 1866

State of South Carolina } March 29th 1866
bet. J. S. Lucas & B. B. Kelly } 1866

We the undersigned Freedmen & women agree to
hire our time & labour on Mr. Edward S. Lucas plantation
South Chatham from the 29th day of March 1866 to the 1st
day of January 1867 under the same contract made
with the Freed people on Mr. Lucas other plantation
on the 3rd day of March 1866 & approved by Capt. F. L. L.
Leidster W. R. C. Sub: ass't. com. Freedmen's Bureau

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| Warry Green freeman | X | his mark |
| Bella Green | X | " |
| Scoffery Haskell | X | " |
| Dye Haskell | X | " |
| Robert Godfrey | X | " |
| Sucky Godfrey | X | " |
| Stephen Ravenel | X | " |
| Jack Robinson | X | " |
| Linda Robinson | X | " |
| Joe Haskell | X | " |
| Primus Green | X | " |
| Sampson Haskell | X | " |
| Billy Fordham | X | " |
| Rinah Fordham | X | " |
| Patty Johnson | X | " |
| Mary Gairner | X | " |
| Rachel Haskell | X | " |
| Amelia Simons | X | " |
| Birah Dallas | X | " |
| Martha Harleston | X | " |
| Luna Washington | X | " |
| Christiana Addison | X | " |
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Edward S. Simons

Approved by
 Capt. J. H. [unclear]
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~~There~~ The said Samuel W. Lynes agrees to advance good and sufficient rations to the said Employees upon their performing a certain amount of extra labor to be assigned them by the said Employer upon Acres of land set apart from the main body to the exclusive use of the said Samuel W. Lynes in indemnification of him the said Samuel W. Lynes for ^{any} provisions and advances so made by him.

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Berkeley, Calif.

April 7, 1866

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State South Carolina
James Island

I Solomon Segare do hereby agree with the
Freedmen & Women heads of families whose
names are herein subscribed to work my plan-
tation known as Savannah Place until 1st
Jan 1867 on the following terms viz - To give
them $\frac{1}{2}$ of the Cotton crop to be divided
when ginned & prepared for market
also $\frac{1}{4}$ of the provisions raised by said
Freedmen & Women. They agreeing to feed
themselves & to furnish every thing needed
for planting & working the crop - The
Employer agrees to furnish from their own
number a Foreman to be selected conjointly
by the Employer & themselves who shall be
responsible for the order & subordination
of the plantation - They agree to plant not
less than 3 acres of Cotton & acres of
provisions to each full hand, other than
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shall sell or use any portion of the crop
until after the division of the same without
the consent of the other Party - The crop
to be worked by families but all cotton
to be placed in separate bales in one or more
buildings which shall be in charge of the
Foreman - It is agreed that the Freedmen &
Women shall have the privilege of visiting
the City but in no case shall the crop be
neglected by so doing - Any Freedman or Woman
breaking this contract shall be liable to the
other Party for his or her claim to his or her
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HQ. QRT ASST COMMISSIONER
SOUTH CAROLINA
CHARLESTON April 14 1866

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By [unclear]
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William G. Scott
Asst Comm'r
B. J. [unclear]
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State South Carolina
Johns Island

April 10th 1864

I Solomon Segare do hereby agree with the Freedmen Women heads of Families to work my Plantation on Johns Island known as Village Place until 1st Jan 1867 on following terms, viz) to give them $\frac{1}{2}$ of the cotton crop to be divided when ginned & prepared for market & also $\frac{3}{4}$ of all ^{corn} provisions raised by said Freedmen & Women, they agreeing to feed themselves & furnish every thing needed for planting & working the crop. They also agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected conjointly by the Employer & themselves who shall be responsible for the order & subordination of the plantation. They agree to plant not less than three acres of Cotton & 4 acres of provisions to each full hand other than full hands in proportion. Neither Party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other Party. The crop to be worked by families but all cotton is to be placed in separate bales in one or more buildings which shall be in charge of the Foreman. It is agreed that the Employer shall have the privilege of visiting the City but in no case shall the crop be neglected by so doing.

Solomon Segare

Witness

O. B. Bryan

James H. Hark

Mollie Hark

Amelia Logan

Diana Hark

George W. Hark

Samuel W. Hark

Abbie Logan

Henry Reed

Shirley Reed

Henry Longstreet

James Reed

Caroline Hark

Louise Hark

Rebecca Hark

July Reed

George Reed

Thomas Reed

George Hark

William Hark

Ben Hark

Caroline Hark

Robert John Bryant

No. 155 1st St

George Hark

H. Q. R. ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON April 14 1866

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*Article of Agreement
between the Southern League
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and the Southern League*

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BUREAU R.F. & L.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON April 14 1866.

Approved

By order of

Col Maj Gen R. H. Scott

Asst. Commr

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State South Carolina
Johns Island

April 9. 1866

I Solomon Legare do hereby agree with the freedmen & women heads of families to work my plantation on Johns Island known as Point Place until 1st May 1867 on the following terms. viz, to give them $\frac{1}{2}$ of the Cotton Crop to be divided when ginned & prepared for market & also $\frac{3}{4}$ of all ^{corn} ~~the provisions~~ raised by said freedmen & women they agreeing to feed themselves & furnish every thing needed for planting & working the crop - They also agree to submit from their own number a Foreman to be selected conjointly by the Employer & themselves, who shall be responsible for the order & subordination of the plantation. They agree to plant not less than 3 acres of Cotton & 1 acre of provisions to each full hand & other than full hands in proportion - Neither Party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other Party. The crop to be worked by families but all cotton to be placed in separate bales in one or more buildings which shall be in charge of the Foreman. It is agreed that the Employer shall have the privilege of visiting the site but in no case shall the crop be neglected to so long.

Solomon Legare

Witness

E. B. Bryan

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John Brown

James Brown

Mr. Hattie Brown

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Yours truly,
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H. D. G. P. S. ASST. COMMISSIONER
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1. Letter of Appointment to
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March 1. 1866

OF OUR ASST COMMISSIONER

South Carolina

CHARLESTON

June 1st 1866

"Approved"

By order of.

Br. Maj. Genl. R. K. Scott

Asst. Comm. S. C.

Edw L Deane

Act Asst Adj. Genl.

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

DAY OF

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *J. M. Lawton* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorders or misconduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.

IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-half of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same. The employees

XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Approved
Official: *F. M. Licata*
Captain 6th Res. Corps
Adj. Asst. Comr. F. B.

(Sgd) *J. M. Lawton*

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H. L. L. L.
Capt. U.S. Res. Corps
Sub. Asst. Com. - F. B.

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Berkeley, Dec 4
April 2, 1866

This contract made and entered into by and between
J. D. Lincoln and the freedmen and women whose names
are herewith affixed with intent that the said Lincoln
has and hereby does rent and to farm let to said free-
men fourteen acres of good cleared land more or less
on the place known as Mountain Creek plantation
in St James Santee from the date of this contract
until the first day of January 1867 furnish each
family a good house to live in give them the privilege
of cutting fire wood for their own ~~private~~ use from
some portion of the plantation.

raising pigs and poultry and stock and furnish
them a team and plow to plow said land.

The said freedmen & women in consideration
of the foregoing hereby severally agreed & promise
to plant and cultivate for said Lincoln twelve acres
of cotton ~~land~~ The furnishing the necessary team
and seed on said plantation adjoining said land rent
to them harvest and prepare the same for market.

Given this Day of April 2^d 1866 at Mountain
Creek plantation in St James Santee South Carolina

Witness H. D. Lincoln J. D. Lincoln

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Edward J. C. Brin

Br. Major U.S.A.

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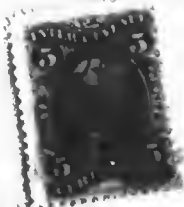
Mount Pleasant June 2^d 1866

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Colin & Deane

By order of
Dr. May. Bone & Scott
Carpenter & Co.
"Apprentice"

CHARLESTON, S.C. 1st 1866

SOUTH CAROLINA

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HP QRS ASSISTANT POS. ONE

March 3. 1866

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Edward S. Lucas

with

Fred J. J. J.

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March 3. 1866

HD QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU OF B.A.L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON June 1st 1866

"Approved"

In order of

Br. Maj Genl H. K. Scott
Asst. Com. S. C.

Edw L Deane

Act Asst Adj. Genl.

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Indian Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

St Johns Berkeley }

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

March
S. Lucas

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

third
Edward

DAY OF

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said Edward from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all menshls, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plats in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, ~~and~~ from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.

IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.

XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Approved
Capt. F. W. Lincoln
Official
Captain Oct. Res. F. B.
Sub. Asst. Comm. F. B.

Edward S. Lucas

Lucy
City

Richardson
Richardson

Foreman
10. Compass

The foregoing
Agents of this Bureau.

By ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. H. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Agent in Charge.

Approved

Special Agent in Charge
Official
Captain G. M. Smith
Sub Agent in Charge

Edward S. Smith

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| Luffy | x | Richardson | Foreman |
| Lilly | x | Richardson | 10 Compass |
| Urm | x | Irvin | half hand |
| Caroline | x | Irvin | half hand. |
| January | x | Green | half hand |
| Penelope | x | Green | half hand |
| Matty | x | Jenkins | half hand |
| Jacky | x | Simons | half hand |
| Sindy | x | Simons | half hand |
| Hardtimes | x | Reef | half hand |
| Polly | x | Reef | half hand |
| Edwards | x | Green | half hand |
| Sulianne | x | Green | half hand |
| Sally | x | Edwards | half Hand |
| Altham | x | Wigfall | half Hand |
| Adeline | x | Wigfall | half hand. |
| Sambo | x | Felder | half hand |
| Rinah | x | Felder | half Hand |
| Calvin | x | Matthews | Halfhand |
| Milly | x | Bison | Half Hand |
| Susan | x | Jones | Quart Hand |
| Paro | x | Richardson | Half hand |
| Billy | x | Frost | Half Hand |
| Marian | x | Frost | Half Hand |
| Preston | x | Matthews | Half Hand |
| Hercules | x | Reef | Half Hand |
| Lizzy | x | Reef | Half Hand |
| Fortune | x | Matthews | half Hand |
| Joshua | x | Milligan | half hand |
| Cretia | x | Milligan | half hand |
| Mustapha | x | Milligan | half Hand |
| Jacky | x | Robinson | half hand |
| Hein | x | Robinson | half hand |
| James | x | McNeil | half hand |

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| Nicholas | X | Mr. Neil | Half hand |
| Clarinda | X | Mr. Neil | 20 Compass |
| Henny | | Moultrie | 20 Compass |
| Clarinda | X | Green | half hand |
| Alec | X | Aiken | half hand |
| Milly | X | Green | Quarter hand |
| Saphne | X | Lucile | half hand |
| Nancy | X | Campbell | half hand |
| Eliza | X | Campbell | Quarter hand |
| Sarah | X | Hamilton | half hand |
| Faly | X | Wigfall | half hand |
| Bush | X | Gadden | half hand |
| Maulha | X | Gadden | half hand |
| Esau | X | Hallen | half hand |
| Patsy | X | Hallen | half hand |
| Scipio | X | Dixon | Quarter hand |
| Abraham | X | Izard | Half hand |
| Susan | X | Izard | Half hand |
| Daniel | X | Izard | Quarter hand |
| Camelia | X | Hamilton | half hand |
| Isaac | X | Giles | half hand |
| Eloe | X | Washington | Quarter hand |
| Allan | X | Pioleau | Quarter hand |
| Wilson | X | Perry | half hand |
| Sylvia | X | Davis | half hand |
| Harry | X | Parker | Carpenter |
| Evan | X | Parker | Half hand |

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| Eva | X | Parker | Half hand |
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for the use of the

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| Harry | X | Parker | Carpenter |
| Evan | X | Parker | Halfhand |
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a true copy of the original Contract.
W. S. S. S.
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps
 Sub Asst. Commissioner
 Freedmen's Bureau

George Lynes
with
James Wilson (col)
Berrylay Dist
March 27. 1866

HP QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU OF LANDS

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON June 1st 1866

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By Order of
Berrylay Dist. R. H. Scott
Chief Comm S.C.

Edw L Deane
Act Asst Adjt Genl.

State of South Carolina
District of Berkeley }

Articles of Agreement made and
Entered into this 27th day of March 1866 Between George Lynes
and James Wilson Freedman

1st The Said James Wilson agrees to let the Said George
Lynes have the Service of his Daughter Hagar Wilson as
house servant for the Year 1866 free of Charge

2nd The Said George Lynes agrees to feed and clothe the
Said Hagar Wilson for her Services. and furthermore agrees to let
James Wilson have ten (10) Acres of land during the year 1866
to raise a Crop upon and to raise hogs poultry and any other
Stock he may choose to provided they do not molest the Crop
of the Said George Lynes

3rd The Said James Wilson agrees to pay as rent for the
ten (10) Acres above mentioned two bushels and a half
of Corn for every Acre Cultivated by him

(Sgd) Geo Lynes

Witnessed

Sgd/ F. W. Lickel (Sgd) James Wilson
Captain 1st Regt. Col. Co.

A Subst. Commissioner

Freedmen Bureau

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Contract
Sgd/ J. W. Lickel
Captain 1st Regt. Col. Co.
Subst. Commissioner

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George Lynes
with
Rebecca Swinton
Berkeley Dist.
March 27. 1866

HP. QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU OF LANDS

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON June 1st 1866

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By order of

B. H. Maj. Gen. L. K. Smith
Asst. Com. S. C.

Edw. L. Deane
Act. Asst. Comm. S. C.

State of South Carolina }
County District }

Articles of Agreement made and entered
into this 27th day of March 1866 Between George Lynes &
Rebecca Swinton freedwoman

1st The said Rebecca Swinton agrees to rent Seven (7)
Acres of land to make a Crop upon from the said Geo Lynes
at (3) three bushels of Corn for every Cultivated Acre the
term to expire December 31st 1866

2nd The said George Lynes agrees to furnish her with a
house and allow her to raise any amount of hogs poultry
and any other kind of stock she chooses to provide as they do
not molest or annoy any of the said George Lynes Crops

3rd The said Rebecca Swinton agrees not to harbor any
idle person or persons about the premises without the permission
of the said George Lynes.

Sgd, Geo Lynes

Witnessed
(Sgd) F. W. Liddle (Sgd) Rebecca ^{her} Swinton
Captain Vet Res Corps
Subst Commissioner
Freedmen Bureau

a true copy of the original Contract

W. L. Liddle
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Sub Asst. Com. F. B.

George Lynes
with

Freed people
Berkeley Distr.

March 27. 1866

HEAD QUARTERS ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER

BUREAU OF

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON June 1st 1866

"Approved"

By order of

Brig Maj Genl. R. R. Scott.

Asst. Comd. F. C.

Edw L Deane
Act Asst. Adjt. Genl

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March 27. 1866

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SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON June 1st 1866

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By order of
Br. Maj. Genl. R. K. Scott.
Asst. Comd. S.C.

Edw L Deane
Act Asst. Adj. Genl.

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Johns Bentley

Articles of Agreement MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS Twenty seventh DAY OF

March 1866, BY AND BETWEEN George Lynes of
Loose Bank Plantation AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

- I. The said ^{white and} Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said ^{George} Lynes from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
- II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.
- III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.
- IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.
- V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.
- VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.
- VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.
- VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.
- IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.
- X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.
- XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.
- XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.
- XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Official:
Capt. W. G. Smith
a Sub-Commissioner
Freedmen Bureau

Geo. Lynes

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| Danbo | x | Gadsden | full hand |
| Maria | x | Gadsden | full hand |
| Harry | x | Johnson | full hand |
| John | x | Lynes | full hand |
| Samuel | x | Lynes | half hand |
| Richard | x | Lynes | half hand |

a true copy of the original contract
Wm. L. Linn
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps
 Sub Asst. Commissioner
 Freedmen's Bureau

Contract between
William Lucas

Free men upon
 Canadian Plantation
 St James ^{Durham} Santee
 Feb 25th 60

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CHARLESTON April 3rd 1866

approved with the exception
 that instead of $(\frac{1}{2})$ one half
 the crops, the employers shall
 only turn over $(\frac{1}{3})$ one third
 of the crops to Mr Lucas;
 and it is furthermore
 understood that no old
 people or young children
 shall be turned off of

the plantation

By Command of
 B. Maj Gen R. H. Gantt
 Asst Commissioner
 J. W. Smith
 Asst Asst Gen'l

Waulan Plantation, Feb²⁵
St James Parish, La⁵⁵

Articles of Agreement between Wm Lucas
and the Freedmen & women whose names
are hereunto attached -

1st The said Freedmen & women agree to
live themselves on the Waulan Plantation
of Wm Lucas from the date of this
contract to the 1st of January 1867. They
agree to conduct themselves civilly & respectfully
& to perform any labor on the said Plan-
tation & committed therewith that may
be reasonably required by the said Wm
Lucas or his Agent -

2^d The said Freedmen & women agree to
work diligently, faithfully & honestly -

3^d The said Freedmen & women agree to
keep their houses in good order subject to
inspection at any time by their employer
or his Agent, and to preserve as much as
lies in their power the Bams, Mills,
& other buildings & fixtures on the said
Plantation -

4th Said Freedmen & women agree to furnish
from their number a foreman to be selected
by their employer, and to yield prompt
obedience to him in all reasonable calls
for labor of violence or emergency -

5. Said Freedmen & women agree to bear all their expenses, and to furnish seed, in plants &c. and to return any advances they may receive.

6. The said Wm Lucas agrees to treat his employees with kindness, and to furnish each family with a comfortable house & to allow them to raise poultry and hogs. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportion viz 5/11 for cotton among the Freedmen & 1/11 for cotton & land & 1/11 for cotton (fractional land & 1/11 for cotton) with the exception of long fringe. The crop to be put in marketable condition as soon after harvest as practicable for partition. Should this be done before the 1st January 1807 then the said Freedmen & women to do such plantation work as may be required of them; and should they refuse so to do then this contract to cease, after partition and the Freedmen & women to leave the Plantation.

7. It is agreed that no other than those whose names shall be subscribed to this contract shall remain on the said Plantation without the written permission of the said Wm Lucas or his Agent, and any employee contravening such provision shall forfeit his claim to the crop & be expelled from

the Plantation. The foregoing is changed with the exception of this clause, and the failure to perform, in its report his inability to the said Wm Lucas or his Agent shall subject him to forfeiture & loss of all.

(Witness ^{them} Wm Lucas) Wm Lucas
Matthias ^{mailed} Gillin (Freedmen)

Sarah x Gillin

Poe x Drayton

Fally x Drayton

Peter x Drayton

Beth x Drayton

Joe x Mangault

Qizny x Mangault

Isaac x Fuller

Leroy x Fuller

Cudbe x Richardson

Lizzie x Richardson

Repture x Allston

Bella x Allston 1/2

Maria x Williams

Mary x Stuart

Henry x Stuart 1/2

Katie x Allston 1/2

Molly x Smith

Contract of
Julius Lachette

&
freemen.

Filed July 18/66

Copy for Sub-Act Com^r Office
W^m Pleasant-

Berkeley Dist

April 28 1866

Wella + Washington
Lachette

Robert + Simon

Mon + Simon

Harriet + Sherrick

Maria + Gilbert

Wm + Mary York

Margaret + Mary York

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State of South Carolina

District of

Article of Agreement made and entered into this 28th Day of April 1866 By and between Julius Lachiusse, and the Freedmen and Women whose names are herewith attached

1st The said Freedmen and Women agreed to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said Julius Lachiusse from the date of signing this agreement to the first of January 1867. They agreed to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on the said plantation, as may be connected with, and necessary for the raising, harvesting, and protecting of the crop; The said freedmen further agreed to bring no ardent spirit, at any time, upon the plantation; also not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same during working hours without consent of the employer or his agent

2^d The said freedmen agreed to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation and in all cases when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agreed to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excused them from work. In either case no deduction for loss of time shall be made

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- 3^d For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop and forfeiture to come to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion for such time, as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.
- 4th Said freedmen agreed to take good care of all utensils, tools and implement used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all woad animals used for raising the crop, also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.
- 5th They agreed to keep their houses, and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

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6th In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number, also a stock number, if necessary, for the working animal; and no labor or performance shall impair their interest in the crop.

7th The employees agree to furnish from their own number, a Foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labor, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent of all absence, refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

8th The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others.

9th The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense and all necessary wages carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers the employer to find the horse, then use to cut their own wood.

Alice x Mich 1
 Lindsay x Mich 1
 Moses x Green 1
 Eddy x Green 1
 Susan x Mitchell 1
 Mary x Washington 1
 Peter x Washington 1
~~Robert x Washington 1~~
 John x Washington 1
 Delia x Washington 1
 Fannie x Washington 1
 Sarah x Washington 1
 Anthony x Ravel 1
 Lucy x Ravel 1
 James x Stuart 1
 Flora x Stuart 1
 Richard x Washington 1
 Della x Washington 1
~~John x Lincoln 1~~

David x 1/8
 John x Simon 1/8
 Peter x Mary ok 1/8

Abigail x Limons 1
 Isaac x Limons 1
 Harriet x Sherrick 1
 Julia x Stuart 1
 John x Maynard 1
 Mary x Maynard 1

Contract of
 Julia LaChapelle

Filed July 18/66

Copy for Anti-Slavery Office

Henry Smith
 April 28 1866

J. G. Thompson
 2901 5th Ave
 St. Louis Mo
 April 28 1866

P. Christian & Son

with

Free people

Berryey Dist.

Feb. 28. 1866

June 1st 6

"Approved"

By order of
Bk. Maj. Genl. L. K. Vockh
Clark County N.C.

Edw L Deane

Adt. Genl. Clark County N.C.

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

*Charleston, S. C.,**1866.*

GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. }

*By order of**But. Maj. Gen. R. K. Scott,**Assistant Commissioner.**Assistant Adjutant General.**To*

State of South Carolina
Berkley District
Strawberry Ferry Plantⁿ. sola

Article of agreement
made & entered into this 28th
day of Feb^y. 1866, between J. Christian Geo. Sykes & the
freedmen & woman whose names are hereunto attached

1st The said freedmen & woman agree to hire their time & labor
on the plantation of the said J. Christian & Geo. Sykes
from the date of signing this agreement until the crops
are prepared for market. They agree to conduct themselves hon-
estly, & civilly, to perform diligently & faithfully all such work on
said plantⁿ as may be necessary for the raising harvesting &
protecting of the Crops. the said freedmen agree to bring no
ardent spirit at any time upon the plantⁿ, or absent themselves from
the same during working hours without the consent of the employer.

2nd The said freedmen agree to perform the tasks they have heretofore
been accustomed of doing on the plantⁿ daily & in all such case, when
such task cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten
hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor
or the employer excuse them from work.

3rd For every day labor lost by absence except for reasons stated above
the laborer shall forfeit fifty Cents. If absent more than three days with-
out leave, he or she shall be subject to dismissal from the plantⁿ & for-
feiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to ~~be made~~ be the ben-
efit of the employer & employees in proportion to their relative share of

1. The crop, the employer & employees, however shall pay^{to} all such case pay the party dismissed at the rate of Four Dollars per month for full hands & others in proportion for such time as said party may have worked on the plantⁱⁿ deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer either in money or provisions, which were to have been accounted. If the party so dismissed a family on the same plantⁱⁿ, the wages due him shall be paid by the employer & employees to the family at the end of the year

4th Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all implements used on the Plantⁱⁿ also, to be kind & gentle to all work animals used for working the crop, also, to pay for any injury done to either animals or farming tools while in their hands & by reasons of their own carelessness or neglect

5th They agree to keep their house & garden spot in a neat & orderly manner & subject to the inspection of the employer

6th On case of sickness among the employees a nurse shall be furnished from their own number, also, a ~~Trunk~~ ^{stock} minder if necessary for the working animals also, a Trunk minder, & no labor so performed shall impair their interest in the crop, and a Foreman to be selected by the employer from their number, who under orders shall direct their labor & shall report to the employer of all absent, refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the employees

7th The employer agree to furnish each laborer comfortable quarters on the Plantⁱⁿ also, half an acre of land to each head of a family as garden to each family & the privilege of getting fire wood and each laborer shall be permitted to have one hog, & raise such an

amount of Poultry as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without annoyance or injury to the crop

8th Neither party shall or use any portion of the crop without the consent of the other party, until after the division of the same. There shall be a guard detailed of four men or more if necessary, to guard the the crop, which guard shall be held responsible by deducting from their respective share the amount stolen or lost.

9th The crop shall be divided as follows after all expences of the Plantⁱⁿ are paid, to the employees one third of all the Corn, Peas, Potatoes & Cotton & one half of the Rice

10th The employer shall keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborer & all forfeiture of life time which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in Courts of justice, each laborer shall be entitled to a paper book in which the employer shall make an entry of all advance of money ~~made~~ ration & all absent & delinquencies -

11th If the employer furnishes the seed, Rice, Corn, Peas, & Potatoes, it shall be returned at cost prices before the crop are

Divided
approved
J. W. Linatke
Capt. U. S. Army
A. Sub. Asst. Comm.
Freedmen Bureau

P. Christian
Geo. Lytle

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I certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original
Contract

M. Linder
Captain U.S. Ar.
A. A. Root Co. Pa
W. C. D. W. C. D.

Contract between
William Lucas

and
Frederick upon
Murphy's ^{Deed} ~~Deed~~
St James ^{Bonding} ~~Deed~~
March 25th 1866

HP. QRS. ASST. COMMISSIONER.

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approved, with the exception
that instead of $(\frac{1}{2})$ one half
the crops, the employees
shall only have over $(\frac{1}{3})$
one third of the crops to
Mr Lucas; and it is furthermore
understood that no old
people or young children
shall be turned off of

the plantation.

By Command of
B. Maj Gen R. H. Goode
Asst Commisioner
J. W. Smith
Asst Adjt Genl

Murphy Island St James Santa
March 25th 1860.

Articles of Agreement between Wm^m Lucas
and the Freedmen & women whose names
are hereunto attached -

1st The said Freedmen & women agree to
live themselves on the Murphy Island
Plantation of Wm Lucas from the date
of this contract to the 1st of January 1861.
They agree to conduct themselves civilly & quietly
& to perform any labor on the said plantation
or connected therewith that may be reasonably
required by the said Wm Lucas or his Agent.

2d The said Freedmen & women agree to keep
their houses diligently, faithfully, and thoroughly -

3d The said Freedmen & women agree to keep
their houses in good order, subject to inspection
at any time by their employer or his Agent -
and to purchase such as lies in their
power the Bams, Mills & other buildings
& fixtures on the said Plantation -

4th Said Freedmen & women agree to furnish
from their number a firmman to be selected
by their employer, and to yield prompt
obedience to him, for all reasonable calls
for labor or routine, or emergency -

5th Said Freedmen & women agree to bear all
their own expenses, and to furnish seed, imple-

rents, &c. and to return any advances that may be made -

The said William Lucas agrees to treat his employees with kindness, and to furnish each family with a comfortable house & to allow them to raise poultry and hogs. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportion, viz 50 per centum among the Freedmen & among the Freedmen's families in proportion with the exception of lung fence - The crop to be put in marketable condition as soon after harvest as practicable, for partition. Should this be done before the 1st January 1867, then the said Freedmen & women to do such plantation work as may be required of them, and should they refuse so to do, then this contract to cease after partition and the Freedmen's women to leave the Plantation.

It is agreed that no other than those whose names shall be subscribed to this contract shall remain on the said Plantation without the written permission of the said William Lucas or his agent, and any one who shall remain shall be deemed to have submitted his claims to the crop & be expelled from the Plantation -

The foreman is charged with the execution of this contract, and his failure to perform or to report his inability to the said William Lucas or his Agent, shall subject him to forfeiture of said execution -

Witness W. H. Lucas Wm Lucas

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| Harrell | x | Gilley | |
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| Nashua | x | Sutton | |
| Thompson | x | Sutton | |
| Farmer | x | Sutton | |
| Beck | x | Allen | |
| Ward | x | Sutton | |

Sarah A S Livingston

with

James Livingston

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Jan^y 1. 1866

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March 29 of Livingston
James Livingston
Horsley B. Co.
Jan 1. 1866

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J. H. Linnell
Capt. Vet. Res. Corps
Sub. Lieut. Cont. F. B.

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Edward S. Lucas-

with

Free people,

Berkeley Dist.

March 3. 1866

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF FARM
IN CAROLINA

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BOSTON, June 1st 1866
"Approved"

By order of
B. H. Maj. Genl. R. H. Scott
Chief Comm. S. C.
Edw. L. Deane
Acting Chief Genl.

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public :

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED :

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *Edward S. Lucas* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, ~~from some portion of the premises~~, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.

IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.

XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &C.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

By ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

F. H. Lucas
 Captain Vet. Res. Corp.
 Sub Asst Comm. F. B.

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A true Copy of the original
 Contract
 F. H. Lucas
 Captain Vet. Res. Corp.
 Sub Asst Comm. F. B.

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State of South Carolina
District of St. James Free Creek

March 9th 1866

Rev Thomas E Leadbetter agrees to give Aaron Hicks Freedman in consideration of his duty as freeman and for the faithful performance of the same, a portion out of his share of the crop equal to that which he received as his share from the laborers

(sgd) F.W. Lincoln
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
A. Sub Asst. Comm.
Freedmen Bureau

(sgd) Thos E. Leadbetter

(sgd) Aaron ^{his} Hicks, Freeman,
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F.W. Lincoln
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
A. Sub Asst. Comm.
Freedmen Bureau

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Heimat & Seabrook

with

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Wesley Smith

March 9. 1866

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WASHINGTON

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Appropriation

for the

of the land in the North

West & Co. L. C.

Edw L Deane

with the land

of agreement made ^{and} entered into this 9th day of March
between Rev. Thomas C. Lindbott ^{and} the Greenman
and names are herewith attached:

Approved _____
 Wm. L. Lincoln
 Captain 1st Regt. V.S.C.
 A. Sub. Asst. Commissioner
 Freedmen's Bureau.

Page 120 E. Lead Att.

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State of South Carolina
Buckley District S.C. Articles of agreement made
and entered into this 28th day of Feby. 1866

Between J. Christian and Geo. Lynes and the
Freedmen and Woman whose names are hereunto attached
1st. The said freedmen & woman agree to hire their
time & labor on the plantⁿ of the said J. Christian
& Geo. Lynes from the date of signing this agree-
ment until the crops are prepared for market. They
agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly to & for-
-ward dilligently & faithfully all such work on said plantⁿ
as may be connected with & necessary for the raising
harvesting & protecting of the crops. The said freedmen
agree to bring no unclean spirits at any time upon the
plantⁿ or absent themselves from the same during work-
-ing hours without the consent of the employer.

2nd The said freedmen agree to perform the tasks
they have heretofore been accustomed of doing on the
plantⁿ daily & in all such cases where such tasks
cannot be assigned they agree to labor dilligently ten
hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually
forbid labor on the plantⁿ or the employer excuse them from work.

3rd For every day's labor lost by absence except

for reasons stated above. the laborer shall forfeit fifty Cents if absent more than Three days without leave. he or she shall be subject to dismissal from the plantn and forfeiture of his or her share of the Crop; such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees in proportion to their relative share of the Crop. the employer & employees however shall pay in all such case pay the party dismissed at the rate of four dollars per month for full hands & others in proportion for such time as said party have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for; If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantn, the wages due him shall be paid by the employer & paid to the family at the end of the year

4th Said freedmen agree to take good care of all implements used on the plantn also to be kind & gentle to all work animals used for working the crop, also to pay for any injury done to either animals or farming tools while in their hands & by reasons of their own carelessness or neglect

5th They agree to keep their houses & garden spot in a neat & orderly manner & subject to the inspection of the employer.

6th In case of sickness among the employees a nurse shall be furnished from their own number (also) a stock (minder) if necessary for the working animals, also, a Townsman and no labor so performed shall impair their interest in the Crop. & a Foreman to be selected by the employer from their number - who under orders shall direct their labor & shall report to the employer of all absent refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the employees

The employer agree to furnish each laborer comfortable quarters on the plantn - also half an acre of land to each head of a family as garden to each family & the privilege of getting fire wood, & each laborer shall be permitted to have one hog & raise such an amount of Poultry as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without annoyance or injury to the Crop

7th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop without the consent of the other party, until after the division of the same. There shall be a guard detailed of four men (or more) if necessary, to guard the crop. which guards shall be held responsible by deduction from their respective share; the amount stolen & lost.

9th The Crops shall be divided as follows; after all expenses of the Plantn are paid, To the employees one Third of all the Corn, Peas, Potatoes, Cotton,

Contract of
C. P. Lewis
with
Freedmen

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P. C. Lewis

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Freed people

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W. C. Cloud

Signature
of

This Agreement made between Peter C. Lewis of Charleston, State of South Carolina, and of the same place witnesses that the said Trustees—

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| Yetus Eggers. | Patsy McLane. | Lizzie Heyward. | Mary Ann McCloud. | Mary Crosby |
| Winta Eggers. | March McLane. | Robert Fish. | Jenna Lee. | |
| David Lewis. | Samuel Ogier. | Peter Holmes | Ant Green. | |
| Will Johnson. | Joe Heyward. | Henry McCloud | Chas Crosby. | |

do hereby agree to work for the said Peter C. Lewis or his agents in the capacity of laborers on "Cottage Plantation" and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation and in planting, cultivating and harvesting the crops to be raised thereon, during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly, and reasonably, required of them, as laborers to the said Peter C. Lewis or his Agents, that is to say for the term commencing February 9, 1866, and ending January 1st 1867.

That the said Peter C. Lewis for, and in consideration of the said labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agree to pay to each full hand, the sum of Twelve (12) Dollars Monthly, and to fractional hands in proportion, reserving two thirds of the wages until the expiration of the term of service, from which reserved wages, shall be deducted the full and true cost time and destruction of property by said laborers, the penalty for absence from labor without ^{except on any day} ~~except on any day~~ ^{or any other unavoidable cause} ~~except on any day~~ and fractional hands in proportion, and for absence from any other cause, a sum equal to their daily wages, and the said Peter C. Lewis for the same. He will also to each full hand one acre of land, and to fractional hands in proportion the proceeds of which to be wholly their own, also to each head of a family the privilege of keeping one cow, and raising hogs, and poultry.

It is also agreed that the books of the employer shall be received in evidence of advances and wages, and of time lost, and of misdemeanors committed according to law, and also that if the laborers behave improperly, habitually neglect their work, or absent themselves for more than three days from the plantation, they may be discharged at the option of the employer and forfeit one half of their reserved wages and all the privileges hereby granted to them.

Contract of
C. P. Lewis
with
Freedmen

and it is agreed that the said laborers are required to work the first five days only, in each week, and to labor ten hours per day, unless, task work be assigned.

~~John~~ ^{John} Higgins
Mark Higgins

C. P. Lewis

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five years

Minly X Higgins

Becky Smith

Dana X Smith

Feb. 3 1866

Will X Johnston

Potter X M^c Cune

Marck X M^c Cune

Samuel X Ogier

Joe X Heynard

Lizzie X Heynard

Robert X Smith

Peter X Holmes

Mary Ann X M^c Claude

Jenna X Lee M^c Claude

Sam X Green

Charles X Brasby

Mary X ~~Smith~~

Henry X M^c Claude

Signed in presence
of Chas P. Notman

Mount Pleasant S.C.
April 7. 1866.
Approved
D. T. Corbin
Capt. V.C.S. A. Genl.
R. H. F.V. A. C.

Samuel W. Lynes

with

Free people

Bureau Note

Febr. 16. 1866

MR. QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON June 17th 1866

"Approved"

By order of

Brig. Maj. Genl R. K. Scott.

Act Comd S.C.

Edw. L. Deans

Act. Asst. Adjt. Genl.

The undersigned have agreed to work &
be govern^d by the same contract signed by -
the rest of the Freedmen & women on the -
Farm Plantation on the 16th day of Feby 1866

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| Cain Gadsden | x | Full Hand |
| Phillis Gadsden | x | Full Hand |
| Emma Gadsden | x | half $\frac{3}{4}$ Hand |
| Sandy Couch | x | Full " |
| Silby Couch | x | Full " |
| Alick Kinlaw | x | Full " |
| Hanible Granison | x | Full " |
| Martha Blake | x | Full " |
| Phillis Smith | x | Full " |
| Lizzett Ford | x | Full " |
| John Ford | x | Full " |
| Venus Gaillard | x | Full " |
| Scotland Bennett | x | <u>Carpenter</u> |

Approved:

March 22nd 1866
for Sir
Captain W. R. C. Top
Alfred C. C.
Frederick B. C.

Sam^l. W. Lynes.

Portrait

Solomon Legare

Jamaica Island

with

Free people

Berkeley Gist

March 29. 1866

State of South Carolina
James Island

Mar 29. 1866

I Solomon Segura do hereby agree with the freed men and women heads of families whose names are hereunto subscribed to work my plantation on James Island known as "Matthews Tract" and "Taylor" tract, until 1st day of January 1867 on the following terms viz: to give them one half the Cotton crop to be divided when ginned and prepared for the market & also three fourths of all provisions raised by said freedmen and women they agreeing to feed themselves and furnish everything needed for planting and working the crop.

The employees agree to furnish from their own number a foreman to be selected Conformity by the Employer and themselves who shall be responsible for the order and subordination of the plantation

They agree to plant not less than three acres of cotton and - acres of provisions to each full hand - other than full hand in proportion. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the Consent of the other party.

The crop is to be worked by families but all cotton to be in separate lots in one or more buildings which shall be in charge of - foreman. It is agreed that the said freedmen and women shall have the privilege of visiting the City but in no case shall the crop be neglected or so done -

(Signed) Solomon Segura

Witness E. W. Emerson
Sint.

Signed by their marks.

Solomon Segura Rosa Segura over

William Christen
Abram Wright
Joe Field
August Lowens
Johnny Small
Selena Small
Sam Giles
Nellie Giles
Wm Wright
Lilla Johnson
Anthony Scott
Earlson Roberson
Maria Roberson
Thomas Roberson

Polly Jackson
Jack Johnson
Cressie Johnson
Nat Hamilton
Polly Hamilton
James Hamilton
Emma Todd
Amarita Todd

Witness to all the
Signatures -
(signed)
C. B. Bryan

(1.5 ct. Stamp)

Approved
Earlson Roberson
J. H. R. C.
William

One copy
E. H. Everson
J. H. R. C.

South Carolina)

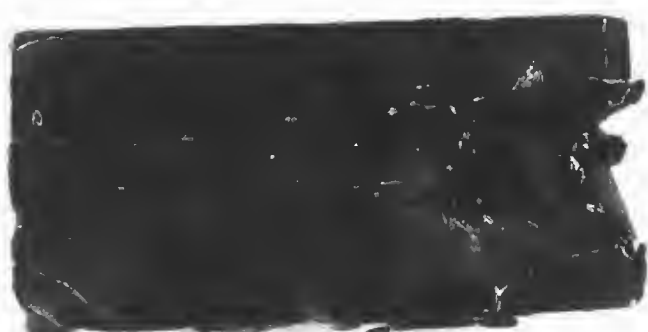
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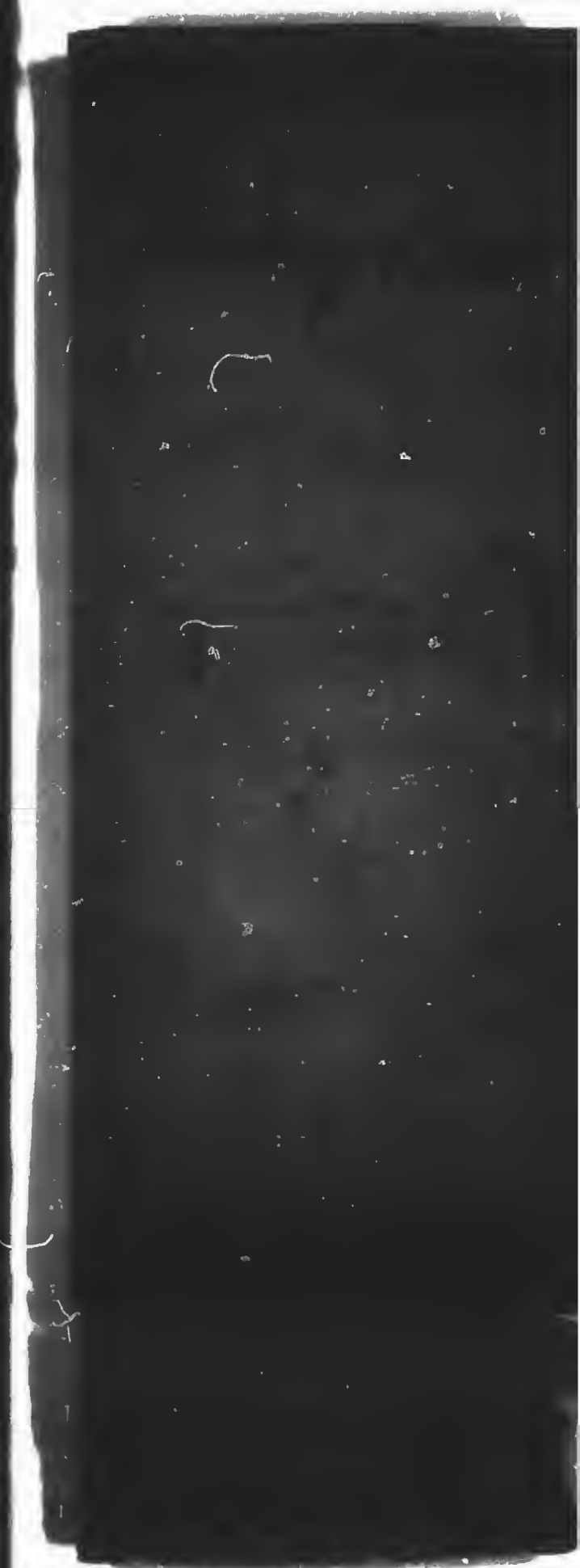
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J. D. Milliken

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Free people

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Jan^y 1. 1866

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BUREAU R.F.M.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON June 1st 1866

"Approved,"

By order of

Brig. Maj. Genl. L. N. South

(Camp Camp S.C.)

Edw. L. Deane

Act. Capt. Ralph Genl.

HEADQUARTERS J25
Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C.,

1866.

GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. }

By order of

But. Maj. Gen. R. H. Scott,

Assistant Commissioner.

Assistant Adjutant General.

To

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

1866, BY AND BETWEEN *First* DAY OF *Mr. J. B. Miliken*

of Mulberry plantation AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

- I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *Mr. J. B. Miliken* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
- II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.
- III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.
- IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.
- V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.
- VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.
- VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.
- VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.
- IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.
- X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.
- XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.
- XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.
- XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

By ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General

OFFICIAL:

Capt. A. H. R. Scott
Adj. Gen. H. W. Smith
Frederick Bureau

Sgt. John B. Miliken

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| Jacob | x | Nelson | Thornmond |
| Francis | x | Gardes | Full hands |
| Glendon | x | Green | Full hands |
| Dilla | x | Green | Full hands |
| Isaac | x | Nelson | Full hands |
| Amos | x | Nelson | Full hands |
| Cassius | x | Nelson | Full hands |
| Nancy | x | Nelson | Full hands |
| Prima | x | Green | 3/4 hands |
| Simon | x | Willage | Full hands |
| Caroline | x | Green | Full hands |
| Bristol | x | Small | Full hands |
| Julia | x | Jayal | 3/4 hands |
| Ned | x | Edwards | 20 Compas (H) |
| Diok | x | Nelson | Summinder |
| Pierce | x | Steward | St. Minder |
| Harriet | x | Amerson | half hands |
| Ned | x | Blanch Jr | Full hands |

A true Copy of the original Contract

Wm. L. L. L.
 Captain (at R. L. L.)
 Ant. W. L. L. L.
 Frederick L. L. L.

Mount Pleasant
 Feb. 19. 1866
 Approved
 D. W. Corbin
 Capt. & A. S. A. Comm.
 B. R. F. & A. L.

Contract between
S. P. McCallan
 And
 Freedmen's Women
 Berkeley Dist.
 Jan. 31 1866

State South Carolina

This agreement made between J. P. McEllan of Berkeley District State of South Carolina and certain Freedmen and Women whose names are hereunto annexed of the same place witnesseth, that the said Freedmen and Women, Do hereby agree to work for the said J. P. McEllan in the capacity of laborers two days in every week and to perform honestly diligently and faithfully and to the best of their abilities such labor as may be assigned them by the said J. P. McEllan during said two days and it is further agreed that should they fail to furnish the said two days or any portion of the same they shall on the ensuing week make up the same in addition to the two days agreed upon with the said J. P. McEllan and if they fail to furnish the labor as agreed they shall be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of their work subject to the approval of the proper authority. And the said J. P. McEllan agrees in part in consideration of the labor to be performed on the part of the Freedmen and Women to furnish the said Freedmen and Women each with four acres of land to be cultivated he will provide it be theirs and he further agrees to furnish the said Freedmen and their families with comfortable houses and allow them to raise on their

a reasonable proportion of stock provided such stock does not become a nuisance on said plantation when in such case they shall be liable to be enclosed by order of said L P McEllan. This agreement entered into between the above parties this 31st of Jan'y 1866 to commence on the 1st of Feb'y 1866 and end on the 1st of Jan'y 1867

Signed Sealed and delivered in presence of
W. J. M. Baker
J. H. Leland

Daniel ^{hus} X Brown
^{mark}

Juddy ^{hus} X Brown
^{mark}

William ^{hus} X Williams
^{mark}

Eleanor ^{hus} X Williams
^{mark}

Alfred ^{hus} X Allston
^{mark}

Emma ^{hus} X Allston
^{mark}

Marya ^{hus} X Hugo
^{mark}

Jayra ^{hus} X Bennet
^{mark}

Lilla ^{hus} X Campbell
^{mark}

(In duplicate)

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J. J. Murray
and

G. Reedman

Berkley Dist

March 26. 1866.

Return

State of South Carolina, }
Edisto Island: }

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this
26th day of March 1866, by and between J. J. Murray
and the Freedmen and ~~Freedmen~~ whose names are
hereunto attached:

1. The said Freedmen & Murray agree to conduct
themselves honestly, to be respectful at all times
to the employer and to perform diligently and
faithfully all work assigned on the Estate of J. J. Murray.
Murray's plantation as may be expected with
and accepting of the responsibility and
protecting of the crop. Any palpable infringe-
ment of the above conditions shall subject
them to suspension.

2. The employer agrees to provide each labourer
and his family, with comfortable
quarters on the plantation, which they bind
themselves to keep in a neat and orderly manner,
and to pay for all injury done to the same.

The furthermore agrees that they shall have the
privilege of getting fire-wood for their own use

+ H. employer.

from some portion of the premises.

111. The employees agree to cultivate at least three acres of cotton to the hand, and not to plant so much land in provisions as will interfere with the proper management of the above.

IV. The employer shall be entitled to one half of the cotton, while the other half with all of the provisions shall be given to the employees.

V. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the cotton until after the division of the same.

VI. In consideration of the employer furnishing the lands, and not deriving any benefit from the provision crops, ~~he~~ shall be at no expense, excepting that which may be necessary for the preparation for market of his portion of the cotton.

VII. The employees shall be under the control of the employer or his agent in the management of the crop.

Witness our hands, &c.

Wilmers

The cotton to be divided by weight before being ginned.

J. J. Murray

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Richard X Hutchinson

Dec 26th 35 Vol 1 C 7

Chas. H. Hutchinson

J Van Orton

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| Emma x Lance | J Vanvorton |
| Connon x Brian | J Vanvorton |

May x Lane Senr.

J Vanortan

Moll & Lancel

J. Norton

May x Lance guns.

J. Van Orton

Emma & Louise

J Vanortom

Connon. X. Berman

J Vanortou

Contract of
G. E. Mangauet
with
Freudmen

St Thomas S. C.
March 18. 1866.

Approved
R. F. Corbin
Capt. & A. S. Alcorn
B. R. F. & A. L.

Berkeley Dock
March 11. 1866

This Indenture, made and entered into on the 11th day of March 1866, between G. E. Manigault, of the first part, and Stephen Wilson, Sackey Wigfall, Sackey Moultrie, and others whose signatures are below annexed. Witnesseth, that the said la

are below annexed.

Witnesseth, that the said laborers and their families agree to cultivate a tract of corn land and rice land, which shall be allotted to them on Silk Hope plantation, during the season of 1866

The said laborers and their families

the season of 1866 The said laborers and their families are to furnish all animal power, plantation utensils &c that they may deem necessary, as also the seed for planting the land - and when the crops are harvested, the rice must first be stacked in the barn yard, the fencing to which will have to be put in order, and, after being thrashed and winnowed, the whole must be placed in the rice barn. The corn, peas and potatoes must also

in the rice barn. The corn, peas and potatoes must all be placed in the truck barn immediately upon being brought from the fields, and none of these shall be removed until a proper division of the whole shall have been made, in presence of a disinterested third party or government officer.

The said laborers further agree to give the said S^r & Manigault, or his agent, one third of every crop that is harvested, including rice, corn, peas and potatoes.

They furthermore agree to carefully cure the fodder or blades at the proper season, and to give the ~~same~~^{hay} of the same to the said G. E. Manigault, he furnishing a wagon to haul it to the stable.

They also agree to put away the rice straw, as it is burned, in the barn or stable loft, and only to use such quantities as they may require for bedding.

This contract ceases as soon as the crops have been divided, ~~and~~

the said laborer and other persons are to be bound to the labor of the said L. D. Mangum and his heirs and assigns for the term of years therein expressed.

Witness
John C. Edward

Parties to contract

G. C. Manigault

Lead

Stephney Wilson & wife

Sackey Moultrie

Jacky Wiggan
his mark

Mark
James Brady
Mark

Long Bright
Mark

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| Jack ^{his} Drayton ^{his wife} | Harry ^{his} Weyfall ^{his wife} |
| Quark ^{mark} Laddon | George ^{mark} Maastues |
| Adam ^{mark} Johnson ^{his wife} | Jackey ^{mark} Ryle ^{his wife} |
| Benx Bennett ^{his wife} | Gilbert Washington ^{his family} |
| Philipp Smith | Jackey ^{his} Formano ^{his family} |
| Lucy Grant | Hector Captain ^{his son} |
| Paul Morris | |

Contract of
S. C. Wainwright
Davidson
S. C. Wainwright
March 18-1866
R. G. Carbin
Capt. W. H. Allen
W. H. Allen
March 11, 1866

Contract

Robert Mellichamp Esq^r
to State Mellichamist

James Labana
Berkeley Dist

July 16. 1886

The undersigned promise to pay to
Robert E Mellichamp Agent for Rev
Stiles Mellichamp on James Island S.C.
Six hundred dollars for the rent of
One hundred acres of land on
the Rev Stiles Mellichamp plantation
A half to be paid on the 15th July 1866
Balance on the 1st day December 1866

(no date)

(Signed) James S. Shearman

Martin F. Becker

Geo Lee

Witness

(Signed) E. S. Dancy

Cape May Island

Witness

E. W. Garrison & Geo Lee, Sigs.

I certify that this note was
given by the above parties
as collateral security on a
lease this day signed and for
the above named land -
for one year

E. W. Garrison
Wagon

(Certy)

(No 62)

HD QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R.F&A.L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON *April 14 1866*

Approved

*B. Oden p. B. M. R. K. Scott
A. J. G. G. G. G.
B. J. J. J. J.
B. J. C. & A. A. A.*

*Jennings Maxwell
with
Free people
Beverly Drake.
April 9. 1866*

Edisto Island. Berkeley Dist. S.C.
April 9th 1866

Bailey Island plantation
Peter's Point "
John Jacobbrook's "

An agreement made by J Jenkins Mikkell between the Freedmen and women planting on the said plantations is to this effect. The said freedmen are to plant on the following terms. They are to have all the provision crops. The cotton crop is to be equally divided between the said Freedmen & J. Jenkins Mikkell. The usual number of a crew of cotton, say 3 1/2 acres to the hand, or more if they desire it. Mr Mikkell will furnish rations to the people whose names are hereto subscribed on credit to be paid for when the crop is harvested, provided they cultivate their crops with attention & care - yet R. R. Scott or the officer acting as agent for the same will appoint some one to divide the crop when harvested. This agreement to be binding, dated 8th Decr 1865

J Jenkins Mikkell

John Ferguson & Wife
Thomas Edwards & Wife
April Doctor & Wife
Ginder Gick & Daughter
Ellick Tripes & Brother
April Tripes -
Andrew Bull -
Jack Gaxaden & wife
Liz Glover & Daughter
Phoebe Gurnie
Tomb Murray & wife
Tom Jones. Wife & Daughter
Recharie. Furr & wife
Jack Waring & wife & sister
Hetty Edward
John Cockran & Wife
Frank Butler & wife
Robert Swinlow & wife

6 acres.

6 acres

6 "

6 "

3 1/2

3

4 1/2

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Personally appeared before me, Townsend Mikkell, who being duly sworn, depose & say that he saw J Jenkins Mikkell sign this agreement. That he explained to the freedmen whose names are attached hereto the nature of the contract fully & freely - that they were fully satisfied & contented, that they gave their names to be written being unable to write themselves & that their names were written in their presence. They touching the end of the pen whilst writing.

Townsend Mikkell

Groom to & subscribed before me
this 16th Apr 1866 a D 7866

Spencer D. D.
Maggie Gole

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| Sids Green - - - | 2 1/2 |
| Phillis Beilands - - | 2 |
| Fanny Leabrook - - | 3 |
| Abel. Holmes & wife - | 7. |
| Thadwell Leabrook | 3 |
| Ritty Leabrook & wife | 5. |
| Lyons Leabrook & wife & brot | 9. |
| Sam Ford & wife - | 5 |
| Henry Bailey & wife - | 7. |
| Adam Middleton & wife | 5. |
| Adam Redford & wife - | 5 |
| Prince Green & wife - | 5 1/2 |
| Pemins Magall - | 3. |
| Andrew Young & wife | 5 |
| Bacens Green & wife | 5 |
| Hany Walker - | 7 |
| Richard Bolds & wife | 4 |
| Billinder Banks - | 3 |
| Tom Timmons & wife - | 9. |
| Mr Flood & wife - | 7. |
| Moses Gadsden - | 3 |
| Wuffe Byard & wife - | 7 |
| Lucan Timmons - | 3 |
| Abram Brown & wife - | 9 |
| King David & wife - | 5 1/2 |
| Phillis Jenkins & daughter - | 5 |
| Alice Williams, Brother & daughter - | 7. |
| Phillis Flood - | 2 1/2 |
| Peter Knight Junr | 3 1/2 |
| Moris Doctor - | 2 1/4 |
| Lissa Singleton | 1 1/4 |
| Jewett Scott | 2. |

(No 68)
HP QRS AGT COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R.F.A.L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON April 16th 1866

Approved

By Order of B. M. Paul R. K. East
Asst Commr

B. J. Jones
B. G. T. A. A. G.

J. Jenkins Mikell

with

free people

Berkley Distr

April 10. 1866

Edisto Island. Berkeley Dist. S. C.
April 10th 1866

Baileys Island plantation
Peter's Point "
John Seabrook's "

An agreement made by J. Jenkins Mickell between the freedmen & women planting on the said plantations is to this effect. The said freedmen are to plant on the following terms. They are to have all the Provision crops - one third of the cotton crop is to be given unto J. Jenkins Mickell. Mr. Mickell is to furnish no rations, nor to be at any expense - The usual number of acres of cotton, say 3 1/2 acres to the hand, or more if they desire it - Gen. R. M. Scott or the officer acting as asst. commissioner will appoint some one to divide the crop when harvested. The agreement to be binding until 31st Dec. 1866

J. Jenkins Mickell

| Samuel Black | 9 acres |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| Jack Green & wife | 7 " |
| Brutus Wilson, wife & aunt | 5 " |
| Hanna Edmonson & daughter | " " |
| Moses Night | 3 " |
| Harry Washington | 3 " |
| Luc Small | 2 " |
| Maryon Higgins | 3 " |
| Ben Maxwell & wife | 3 " |
| John Padgett & wife | 5 " |
| Yates Sampson | 15 " |
| Letta Taylor wife | 6 " |
| Mingo Green | 3 " |
| Limes Brown | 1 1/2 " |
| John Smith | 1 1/2 " |

Personally appeared before me, Lawrence Mickell, who being duly sworn, deposes & says that he saw J. Jenkins Mickell sign this agreement - that he explained to the freedmen, whose names are hereunto attached, the nature of the contract fully & truly, that they were fully satisfied & contented, that they gave their names to be written, being unable to write themselves, & that names were written in their presence, they taking the end of the pen while writing. Lawrence Mickell sworn to & subscribed before me this 16 April - A. D. 1866

L. M. D. M. G. & Co

Magistrate

Contract between
J. J. McCants
and

Frederick Swann

P. W. M. Office
Summerville S.C. Feb 18 1866

Approved
J. J. McCants
Capt & A. P. Swann

State of South Carolina
Berkeley District

Articles of agreement between J. J. McCants, and the Freedmen & Women whose names are attached

1st The said servants agree to hire their time as laborers on the plantation of J. J. McCants from the 20th day of June 1866 to First day of Jan 1867, to conduct themselves faithfully, honestly, and civilly, and diligently to perform all labor on said plantation, or any such as may be connected therewith, or that may be required by the said J. J. McCants or his authorized agent; and to keep no fire arms, or deadly weapon or knife or introduce strangers or visitors, unless with the written consent of the said J. J. McCants.

2nd The said servants agree to perform the allotted tasks, that may be arranged between themselves and the said J. J. McCants, and where tasks cannot be allotted, to labor from sunrise to sunset, allowing from one to two hours daily for obtaining meals.

3rd For every days labor lost, by absence or refusal or neglect to perform the said servants shall forfeit 50 cts

If absent voluntarily, and without leave, a fine of Two Dollars shall be paid for the first day, if absent longer than one day without leave, it shall be optional with the employer to discharge the laborer or laborers, with a forfeiture of all the shares in the crop.

All such fines, and forfeitures shall be

for the benefit of the employer and the
labors, in proportion to their relative shares.
4th Said servants agree to take good care
of all utensils, tools and implements com-
mitted to their charge, and to pay for the same
if injured or destroyed by their fault or
negligence. Also to be kind and humane
to all work animals committed to their
charge, and to pay for any expenses, they may
sustain whilst in their hands, if caused
by carelessness or want of proper attention.
They agree to be directed in their labor
by the said J. I. McCants or his authorized
agent, and to obey all orders issued by the
said J. I. McCants or his authorized agent.
5th The said employer agrees to treat
his hirelings with justice and kindness,
to furnish each family with quarters on his
plantation, with one fourth of an acre for
a garden, and the privilege of obtaining
fire wood, from some portion of his premises
to be designated by the employer, and to
divide the crop in the following manner
the half of all produce of every kind
that may be planted by the undersigned
Freedmen & Women on the plantation of the
said J. I. McCants, but it is expressly un-
derstood that the said J. I. McCants is not to
furnish any Horses, Mules or animals to
work any portion of the crop, nor is the said
J. I. McCants to furnish rations of any kind
to the said Freedmen & Women, nor subsistence
of any kind.
6th The said J. I. McCants further agrees
to furnish seeds of every kind for the planting

of all the crop, also all working & farming
utensils & tools, also to furnish Wagners & Sons
mules for hauling in and harvesting the
crops of different kinds.
7th The employer or his agent shall keep
a book in which shall be entered all
advances made by him, all fines and forfeitures
for any time or any cause, which book
shall be received as evidence in Courts of
Justice the same as Merchants books are
received, and shall have a right to deduct
from the share of each laborer, all his or her
fines, forfeitures or advances made.
8th The laborers shall not sell or remove
from the plantation, any agricultural pro-
ducts of any kind, without the written
consent of the employer.

In proof of the above contract, all the
parties to the same, have placed their
signatures and seals this 20th day of Jan
1866 before witnesses.

Witnesses
J. B. Fanning
W. D. Carbone

John I. McCants
Freedmen & Women
Wagners & Family
May
Juno
Clay
Robert & Family
Billy & Family
Maryam & Family
Joe & Family
Isaac & Family

Contract between

J. D. McCants

and

Wm. J. McCants

Commenced 1st May 1886

at

St. Louis, Mo.

Articles of Agreement
Between J. D. McCants
and Frederick & Womien

Joseph M. McKell

agent for

H. W. Hinckman

James Salomon

with

Madison Riley (col.)

Berry St.

April 11. 1856

James Island S.C.

April 11. 1866

This agreement by and between Joseph M McKell
as agent for Mr H H Kneiman of Charleston S.C.
and Madison Riley a freedman of James Island
witnesseth that the said McKell agrees to
let to the said Riley 25 acres of land in said
Kneiman's plantation upon the following terms
viz. The said McKell agree to furnish
Riley with such provisions, seed, and fodder
as shall be required by him the said Riley
to be accounted for at the harvesting of the
crop, and the said McKell agrees to render
the said Riley such other assistance as
lies in his power, to enable him the said
Riley to cultivate the above named 25
acres to the best advantage.

The said Riley to refund the amount
assessed and paid by Mr Kneiman for the
work which has heretofore been done, on
said 25 acres, to the said McKell -

The crop to be equally divided
between the said McKell and Riley.
at harvesting -

This agreement is
made at the request of said Riley &
is to hold good until Dec 31. 1866.

Witness & both
and approved

Signed, J. M. McKell
Madison Riley

(20)

W. C. Adams

W. C. Adams

25-00

James Island S.C.

April 11th 1866

We the undersigned acknowledge to have rec^d
of Mr H. H. Kinsman the sums set against
our names for labor performed in his planta-
tion and money expended for seed, and
the crop in its present state,

Edw Rivers \$22-

Charles Knight \$13.50

Alex Johnson \$9.00

Frank Harris \$2.00

Sam Brown \$10.00

Amel Frazier \$25.00

Witness E. H. Benson

I Approved,

E. H. Benson

Wm

Asa

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John More

&
Fuchmen

Wesley Gist

April 20. 1868

Articles of Agreement

Entered into this the 21st day April 1868
Between John More of Whiptons and
the undersigned freed men & women.
The said freedmen agreed to plant
Cultivate harvest & reap on his place
all work to be done by & under the
immediate direction of the said
John More. And the said John
More agrees to give said freedmen
& freed women ~~the~~ ^{one} third of what
they can make & receive as rent
one third of net proceeds for
his own use.

Witness our hand this
21st day April 1868

John ^{his} More
made

Witness
J. D. Russell

Jasie ^{his} McNight Wife & 4 Children
Leop ^{his} Edwards Wife & 3 "
Moses ^{his} Short Wife
Hector ^{his} Cauty Wife & 1 Child
Rella ^{his} McNight Single woman
J. R. Moore witness
B. Moore witness

Matthews

April 22nd 1868

Wm. J. Matthews
Capt

Enclosed I send

your very Contract - for inspection
could respectfully ask that you approve
this very Application for provision
from the Govt. I have as you
will see 10 Hens & 4 Chickens
1 will plant 41 Hens Corn -
3 do Potatoes, &c &c -

Please approve & return immediately
& sign

Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

Matthews
W. J. Russell

I then his more
make

Contract

Joseph M. McKell &
Edward Grein Coldy
James L. Lacy &
Berkeley, Calif.
April 13, 1866

James Island S.C.

April 13th 1866

These presents witness, that I Joseph
M. Mikell agree with Edward Green
that he shall work upon the lands
hereinafter named, the land which
was he occupied under the certificate of
Charles Williams (No. 1- Feb 21. 1865, decided
not valid by the A. F. A. Com^r Freedmen
Bu.) upon my plantation known as
Royall on James Island S.C.

It is agreed between the parties
hereto that the said Mikell is to
furnish nothing but the land, and
to receive therefor 1/3 of all the crop
raised when harvested -

This to hold good to Jan'y 1. 1867.

(Signed) J. M. Mikell

" Edward ^{his} Green
marks

Witness & approved

Edw. N. Emerson

Attorne

attn

Bu. R. F. and A. L.

(Copy)

15 Ct. R. Stamp)

Contract

Joseph W. McKell

"Royall"

James Island

Berkeley Islet.

April 13. 1886

James Island Lb
April 13th 1866

These presents witness that I Joseph M. Mickell
do agree with the Freedmen whose names are
hereunto attached to work my plantation on
James Island Lb, known as "Royal" as follows

- 1- We the undersigned Freedmen agree to work
the said plantation -
- 2 It is mutually agreed that the parties
shall conjointly select a man, to act as
foreman, from among their number.
- 3- It is agreed that the said Freedmen
shall work the plantation by their own
means and that the said Mickell shall
furnish nothing but the land, and that
therefor he shall receive one third of all the
crop when harvested, and the said
Freedmen the remaining two thirds -

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Henry ^{his} White | Signed J. M. Mickell |
| Scillo ^{his} White | Leydia ^{her} Smashum |
| Jackus ^{his} Span | Riia ^{her} Forrest |
| Potience ^{her} Span | Quash ^{her} Legare |
| Kill ^{her} Smashum | Phillie ^{her} Legare |
| February ^{her} Grant | Pompey ^{her} Legare |
| Kato ^{her} Grant | Charles ^{her} Cox |
| Cyus ^{her} Grant | Cotton ^{her} Span |
| Mary ^{her} Washington | Molly ^{her} FAVOR |
| Charles ^{her} Washington | Susan ^{her} FAVOR |
| Peter ^{her} Roach | Francis ^{her} Roache |
| Russie ^{her} Roach | Phillipi ^{her} Roach |
| Robert ^{her} Roach | |
| Jane ^{her} Roach | |

(15 ct. R Stamp)

Witness ball the signatures

and Approved

Frank W. Everson

1st of Feb

True copy

a full com^d Ben B. H. and A. G.

Contract of
R. F. Harrison
with

Ludmen & women

James Santee & Co.
Feb. 24. 1866.

Approved

L. F. Corbin

Opt. A. S. A. Comm.

B. K. F. & A. L.

Bounty Note

March 1 1866

This Agreement, made between

N. L. Morrison

of *Bertley*

District, State of South Carolina, and

The Freedmen

and women whose names are hereunto affixed

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said

Freedmen and women

do hereby agree to work for the said

N. L. Morrison

in the capacity

of laborers, on *Laurel Hill*

plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and dilligently, and to the best of

their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by the said

N. L. Morrison his agent

; that is to say, for the term of

ten months

commencing on the

first

day of *March*, 1866.

That the said

N. L. Morrison

for, and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to furnish to and a half acres of land to each well hand, fractional hands or population, under fence, to cultivate for their own use, and to each family a house to live in and two acres of land connected therewith, the privilege of cutting firewood on the plantation where he, said Morrison, shall direct, raising stock on the enclosed land, picking & oystering, furnish all farming tools necessary to cultivate said land, also "medical attendance and medicine for said freedmen and their families."

Said Morrison further agrees to pay said freedmen & women a reasonable sum for all labor done more than above stipulated.

Said freedmen & women agree to pay for all damages done to said farming tools while in their possession by their carelessness or neglect.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that should

the said

fail in the performance of his part of this agree-

ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said

, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should

civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and

effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the

first

day of

January

1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the

day of

1866

the word: "half the working days in each week" interlined in right.

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness: line from top done before signing.

N. L. Morrison

William X Lorman

A. Lorman

James X Lorman

Cumma X McClellan

Minda X Dratm

Pocmus X Cotum

Sam X Cotum

Thomas X Cefum X
 Anthony X Lerman X
 Georg X Hembel X
 Sarah X Howard X
 Rachel X Howard X

Melroy
 R. J. Morrison
 C. J. Loomer

R. J. Morrison

Contract of
 R. J. Morrison
 with
 Fred W. Loomer
 James Santie S.
 Feb. 24. 1866
 Alfred
 D. H. Corbin
 D. S. A. Corbin
 R. H. L. V. A. L.

Henry S. S.
 March 1 1866

Contract
Between R J Monson &
+ Fredrick & Wm
on his place

For R J Monson &
Monson & Wm
7 July 1866

Accepted

Edward J. P. M.
Pr. Major & Co.

This Agreement, made between

R J Morrison Jr

of Berkeley

District, State of South Carolina, and

the Freedmen

and Women whose names are hereunto
affixed

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said

Freedmen and Women

do hereby agree to work for the said

R J Morrison Jr

in the capacity

of laborers, on ~~Myro Point~~

plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and dilligently, and to the best of

their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the

crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by

the said

R J Morrison Jr on his left

; that is to say, for the term of

twelve months

commencing on the

day of January 1866.

That the said

R J Morrison Jr

, for, and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

give after receiv-

ing the provisions furnished said
Laborers all incidental expenses that
may occur during the twelve months,
two thirds of the crop

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should
the said ~~fail~~ in the performance of his part of this agree-
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said
and until the same is paid over to them; and that should
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the day of . 186 .

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the

day of

186 .

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

DR Williams
Samuel Riley

his
Jas X Gairns
mark
his
Jas X Jenkins
mark

R J Morrison Jr

J. Rhett Mott

with

Free people

Berkeley Dist.

March 22. 1866.

MR. GRS ASSOCIATES. NEW

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CHARGE

June 1st 1866

"Approved"

By order of

Brig. Maj. Genl R. N. Scott,

Asst. Comm. L. C.

Edw L Deane

Asst. Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS *Twenty second* DAY OF

March

1866, BY AND BETWEEN *Dr. J. Rhett*

Motte

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *Dr. J. Rhett Motte* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-nurser, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, ~~and to have the same~~ from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.

IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.

XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

By ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Approved
Wm. F. W. Greathouse
OFFICIAL:
Captain Det. Ste. Corps
A. Sub. Sec. Com. F.B.

(sgd) J. Rhett Motte.

Tom x Johnson, fullhand - Foreman.
 Betsy x Johnson, fullhand.
 Joseph x Swinton, fullhand.
 Grace x Swinton, halfhand.
 Paris x Swinton, fullhand.
 Flora x Swinton, fullhand.
 Linda x Borden, fullhand.
 Betsy x Borden, halfhand.
 Shamrock x Fenwick, fullhand.
 Charissa x Poyas, fullhand.

I certify that the foregoing is a correct
 copy of the original contract

For Lieutenant
 Captain Wm. Res. Co. Co.
 A. Sab. Asst. Com.
 L. B.

Contract

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Between

Ephraim S. Minkell

"Vinegar Hill"

and

Habib & J. J. Jenkins, Trustees

Charleston South

Jan. 1866.

Ephraim S. Minkell

Habib & J. J. Jenkins

Habib & J. J. Jenkins

Ephraim S. Minkell

Ephraim S. Minkell

State of South Carolina }
Charleston District }

Articles of agreement between
Ephraim S. Mitchell, and Harriet Jenkins
& Lorry Jenkins

1st The said Harriet & Lorry Jenkins, agree
to cultivate at their own cost and expense
the plantation belonging to the Est of Eph-
S. Mitchell deceased called "Vinegar Blde".
They agree to conduct themselves civilly and honestly
and to perform diligently & faithfully all such
labors upon said plantation or may be comanded
with it is necessary to the raising, the harvesting
& protecting the crop upon said plantation.

2nd Each Employer to keep the crop raised by
him separately & to divide & share for himself
& the said Eph S. Mitchell, as is hereinafter
specified, nor that any employee shall
sell or in any way dispose of any portion
of the crop until it shall have been
properly divided.

Approved Rockville April 3rd 1866

J. C. Cornelius
Major 15th Regt. I. R. C.
Sub. Asst. Comm. B. R. I.

4th The Crop to be divided as follows - One
half of the Cotton to the one ^{of the place} E. S. Mikece
S. Mikece and all other proceeds to
to the said Hamlet & Joney Lentin.
5th The Employees to be treated with
respect whenever he may visit the said
property -
6th This agreement to expire on the
thirty first of Dec 1866 -

E. S. Mikece

his
Hamlet X Lentin's
mark
his
Joney X Lentin's
mark

Witness
Gerey
Jacksonson
inton
Co Hk B
268 C J

Abram ^{his} X Campbell J Vanorton
mark

Kellie ^{her} X McKinnon J Vanorton
mark

Bram ^{his} X Lewis J Vanorton
mark

Ben ^{his} X Simmons J Vanorton
mark

Leffry ^{his} X Simmons J Vanorton
mark

Charleston South
Jan 1866

Handwritten text, possibly a signature or name, appearing upside down.

Cyprus Hill
Handwritten text, possibly a signature or name, appearing upside down.

Contract
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Contract
Wm B. McDowell

Fredman & Son

Mount Pleasant St.

April 18, 1866

Approved

D. T. Corbin

Capt. & A. S. A. Comd.

B. R. 4th A. L.

Berkley Dist.

April 2, 1866

This Contract made and Entered into by and between
 Mr. 13. McGowell and the freedmen whose names are here
 unto affixed, of the District of Berkeley State of South Caro-
 lina, witnesseth; That the said McGowell has & hereby
 does rent and to farm let to said freedmen three acres of
 good land to each full hand on his plantation, and sufficient
 animal power to work the same; give a good house to live
 in to each family, the privilege of cutting fire wood on
 some portion of the plantation, and of raising stock, pigs
 and poultry.

The said freedmen, for and in consideration of the
 foregoing, promise and agree to cultivate said land in a good
 husband-like manner, at their own expense, except the animal
 power, cultivate two small fields in front of said McGowells
 House for him, and give said McGowell one third of the
 crop raised by them on said rented land, and all the long
 fodder and rice straw.

Said freedmen agree to return all advances of seed or
 provisions made them, out of their respective shares of the crop.
 This Contract to continue in force till the crop of 1866 is
 harvested and prepared for market. Given this 2nd day of
 April 1866 at St Thomas S.C.

Witness

R. E. Linn

Peter X
 Sancho X
 Betty X
 Nanny X
 Polly X

Crato X
 Senan X
 Billy X
 Fortune X

Mr. 13. McGowell

applied of
 June X
 July X
 January X
 Henrietta X

Contract

James R. Noble

Calvin Lyson, Jr.

Mount Pleasant S.C.

May 19. 1866.

Attest

D. J. Corbin

Brut. Mag. & C. S. A. Comm.

B. H. & A. L.

Dorothy Smith

March 30. 1866

Fishbrook March 20th 1866

This Contract made between James R. Noble of Berkeley District S. Co. and the Freedman of the same place whose name is hereunto affixed witnesseth, That the said Noble has & hereby does rent & to farm ^{let} to said freedman 12 acres of land to be planted in corn, peas, or potatoes as the said Noble might desire on Fishbrook Plantation furnish team, implements, & seed for the proper cultivation of the same. house to live in & as much firewood as said freedman can use also allows him to raise hogs & poultry. Said Freedman in consideration of the above privileges promises & agrees to plant & cultivate and harvest said crops on said land by said Noble's directions & give him two thirds of the crop raised this will not interfere with his private patch when shared, nor will he neglect the above work for his own private spot. This contract to continue until the crop is harvested & divided of 1866.

James R. Noble ^(Mr. G. Gibbs)
 Calvin ^{his} Tyeon ^{per}
 Mark

Witness
 Mr. G. Gibbs

Gen C. Owens
with
Frisman
Beverly Hills
Feb 8. 1866

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

February 1866, BY AND BETWEEN

FIRST DAY OF

of Oak Grove Plantation AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE
HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

- I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *Mr. J. C. Owens* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
- II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.
- III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.
- IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.
- V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.
- VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.
- VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.
- VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also ~~land in care of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others~~ for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to ~~have the same~~ from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.
- IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.
- X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.
- XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one ^{half} of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one ^{half} of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.
- XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families. *on one whole Saturday every two weeks*
- XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &C.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

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Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF *Beaufort*

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

February 1866, BY AND BETWEEN

DAY OF

Mr. Geo. C. Owens AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *Mr. Geo. C. Owens* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer, to the family.

IV. Said freedmen agree to ~~take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation, also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop, also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.~~ *Exempt from*

V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plats in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, ~~and animals to tend the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.~~

IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborer. *the necessary tools*

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, ~~one~~ *two* third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, ~~two~~ *one* third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.

XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &C.

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By ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT.

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Approved
For Signature
Captain Det. Reg. Troops
Sab Asst. Com. S. C.

Geo. C. Owens

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| Spencer | x | Cummings | full hand |
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| William | x | Cummings | half |
| Ephraim | x | Cummings | a 5 |
| Widdleton | x | Sautzler | full hand |
| Mary | x | Sautzler | 1 a 5 |
| Philip | x | Peas | 2 3 |

Geo. C. Cagert
with
Erie people
Berkley Lake
Feb. 1 1866

Geo C. Owens
with
Fred people
Dorothy Lusk
Febr. 1. 1886

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF *Beckley*

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

DAY OF

February *first* *Mr. Geo. C. Owen*
of Oakgrove Plantation AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE
HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

- I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *Mr. Geo. C. Owen* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
- II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.
- III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.
- IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.
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- XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &C.

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By ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Approved
For Freedmen
Captain Det. Reg. Corps
Col. Det. Const. F.F.

Geo. C. Owen

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|--------|---|--------|-----------|
| Julius | x | Squire | full hand |
| Mary | x | | " |
| Beef | x | | half |
| Only | x | | full |

E. C. P.
 with
 200 people
 North Hill
 Nov. 1. 1856

J. D. Parra

with

Frank people

Berkeley Dist.

Febr. 20 1866

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SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON, S.C. 13/1866

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By order of.

Brk Maj Genl L. H. Webb
Acting Comd. U. S.

Edw L Deane

Act Comd Webb Land.

HEADQUARTERS, J. C. C.

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C.,

1866.

GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. }

By order of

But. Maj. Gen. R. K. Scott,

Assistant Commissioner.

Assistant Adjutant General.

To

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

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State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

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1866, BY AND BETWEEN

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

- I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *S. D. Parker & Co* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
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WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

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BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General

OFFICIAL:

Approved
John F. W. Lister
Captain U. S. Army
Adj. Adjt. Gen.
Freedmen's Bureau

Signed S. D. Parker & Co

OFFICIAL:

Approved
(Sgt) F. W. Seattie
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
U. S. Sub. Sect. Office
Frederick Bureau

(Sgt) S. D. Parker & Co.

Names of Employees

| | | | |
|------------------|--------------|------------------|----------------------|
| Aesofa | x | Martin | Foreman |
| Hennah | x | Simons | full hand |
| Singie | x | Martin | full hand |
| Sejais | x | Lawrence | half hand |
| Cory | x | Martin | full hand |
| Sarah | x | Martin | half hand |
| General | x | Owens | full hand |
| Lydia | x | Owens | half hand |
| Billy | x | Walton | full hand |
| Hinco | x | Walton | half hand |
| Andrew | x | Knight | full hand |
| Loney | x | Scott | full hand |
| Joshua | x | Scott | half hand |
| Nathan | x | White | 1/2 hand |
| Adams | x | White | full hand |
| Charles | x | Simons | full hand |
| Wetters | x | Simons | half hand |
| Peter | x | Roberson | full hand |
| Boilet | x | Robinson | half hand |
| Sam | x | Phoenix | full hand |
| Adam | x | Brisbon | Smithhammer |
| Thomas | x | Bryan | full hand |
| Adams | x | Washington | full hand |
| Anthony | x | Gadders | full hand |
| Pained | x | Middleton | half hand |

Names of Employees

| | | | |
|----------|---|------------|--------------|
| Phillis | x | Middleton | half hand |
| Stigony | x | Gadders | full hand |
| Sammy | x | White | full hand |
| Abbe | x | Drayton | half hand |
| Lucy | x | Gardner | full hand |
| Kensack | x | Drayton | half hand |
| Robert | x | Wade | half hand |
| Harriet | x | Wade | half hand |
| Hannah | x | Ash | half hand |
| Wily | x | Day | full hand |
| Infelior | x | Lawrence | half hand |
| Dice | x | Lawrence | half hand |
| Cela | x | Boggenheim | full hand |
| Phillis | x | Dentons | half hand |
| Patty | x | Nelson | half hand |
| Mary | x | Nelson | Quarter hand |
| George | x | Waring | full hand |
| Shirley | x | Johnson | half hand |
| Solomand | x | Scott | half hand |
| Sejais | x | Robinson | whole hand |
| Thomas | x | Wade | whole hand |
| Stefany | x | Nestio | full hand |
| Maris | x | Neckie | half hand |
| Samson | x | Brown | 1/2 hand |
| Samie | x | Brown | half hand |

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|----------|---------|------------|
| John | White | full hand |
| Doelmont | Simmons | 1/2 hand |
| Stallis | Bryant | half hands |
| Seemah | Korbaek | full hands |
| Edward | Nelson | full hand |
| | | Employees |

I certify that the foregoing is a
Correct Copy of the original Contract

W. H. Linn
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
U. S. Army
Frederick Bureau

John S. Palmer
with
Free people &
Berkeley Girls
March 16, 1866

Contract of
D. J. S. Palmer Esq.
and
Friedman

James S.
March 16. 1861
Approved
D. J. S. Palmer
Capt. A. S. S. S. S. S.
B. R. S. S. S. S.

State of South Carolina
Berkly District ss. }

This Contract made this 16th day of March 1866. by and between Dr. John S. Palmer Executor of the Estate of J. Palmer deceased, and Goodluck Norbeck, Joseph Bright and Chancy Gilton, Freedmen, witnesses; That the said Dr. J. S. Palmer & Exr. has and hereby does rent and to farm let to said freedmen nine acres of land on Mount Mana Plantation from the date of signing this Contract till the first day of January 1867. also give said freedmen good quarters to live in, the privilege of raising pigs and poultry and setting firewood on the Plantation, and the use of the flat at rounds Ferry for the purpose of transporting passengers and freight across said ferry.

The said freedmen, in consideration of the foregoing, promise and agree to give said Dr. J. S. Palmer Exr. one half the proceeds of said ferry and one third the crop raised on said land, which they agree to plant and cultivate in a good husband like manner.

Given this 16th day of March 1866. at St James Santee, Berkly District S. C.

Witness
Thomas Palmer

John S. Palmer Esq. & J. S. Palmer

Ladduck & Northwick
Chauncy & Leland
Joseph & Bright

Contract of
W. J. S. Palmer Esq.

of and

Frederick

James S.

March 18. 1874

Wm. S. Palmer

D. W. Palmer

Capt. A. S. S. S. S. S.

B. R. S. S. S. S.

John S. Palmer
with
other people &
family S. S.
March 18. 1874

Contract between
Do. Nos. P. Leane

&
Frederick or
Pine Rose

Jan. 1866 to Jan. 1867

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Worley Dick

Jan. 1 1866



State of South Carolina.  
Berkeley District.

Articles of agreement between Dr. P. C. Blair M.D.  
and freedmen and women whose names are  
hereto attached.

II. We the undersigned freedmen & women agree  
to pay to Dr. P. C. Blair, the sum of one dollar  
and fifty cents, per head, per annum, for medical  
attendance on ourselves and families.

II II. Dr. P. C. Blair agrees to attend the under-  
signed freedmen & families, for the sum of  
one dollar and fifty cents <sup>per head</sup> per annum, furnishing  
medicines used in ordinary practice.

II II II. These articles of agreement to remain in  
force from the 1<sup>st</sup> January 1866, to the 1<sup>st</sup>  
January 1867.

Dr. P. C. Blair M.D.

Charles <sup>list</sup> Gibbs wife and two children  
Joseph <sup>list</sup> Gibbs and wife  
Ganks <sup>list</sup> Gibbs wife and child  
Mustacks <sup>list</sup> Gibbs wife and child  
Steadacks <sup>list</sup> Gibbs and wife  
Pomfrey <sup>list</sup> Ganks and wife  
Ben <sup>list</sup> Ganks mother and two children  
Thomas <sup>list</sup> Green wife and three children  
Mr. Edward Jackson desires to be taken on  
the same terms. Edward <sup>list</sup> Jackson  
Witness O. C. Blair

Approved  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Captain P. C. Blair  
Subject Court F.B.

Contract between

Dr. Jos. P. Plummer

of

Fredericktown

Somerset Plantation

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Jan 1866 to Jan 1867

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State of South Carolina

Buckley District

Articles of Agreement between Joseph P. Cain M.D. and freedmen and families whose names are herunto attached

I

We the undersigned freedmen and freed women agree to pay to Dr Joseph P. Cain the sum of One dollar and fifty-cents per head per annum for Medical attendance upon ourselves and families

II

Dr Joseph P. Cain agrees to attend the undersigned freedmen and women and their families for the sum of One dollar and fifty-cents per head per annum furnishing medicines used in ordinary practice.

III

These articles of Agreement to remain in force from January first Eighteen hundred and Sixty-six to January first Eighteen hundred and Sixty-seven

Dr P. Cain's Mark

Manuel <sup>mark</sup> Mc Knight & Wife  
Tony <sup>mark</sup> Washington Wife & four Children  
Jack <sup>mark</sup> & Louie Wife & three Children  
Pompey <sup>mark</sup> Jenkins & Wife  
Diamond <sup>mark</sup> & Horton Wife & Child  
Porter <sup>mark</sup> & Brown Wife & two Children  
Bapt <sup>mark</sup> & Brown  
Richard <sup>mark</sup> & Smith & Wife  
Henry <sup>mark</sup> & (J. J. J.) Wife & Child

Concord Beluere

W. W. Plummer

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Frederick and

Sturges Plummer

Jan 1866 to Jan 1867

Cassan <sup>mark</sup> his Pudding Wife & two Children  
Jacob <sup>mark</sup> his Snipes Wife & two Children  
John <sup>mark</sup> his Goshen Wife & two Children  
Robt <sup>mark</sup> his Lambright Wife & four Children  
Ansel <sup>mark</sup> his Doctor Mueay <sup>mark</sup> his Doctor  
Melan <sup>mark</sup> his Kelly and Child  
March <sup>mark</sup> his Thompson Wife & Child  
Rochester <sup>mark</sup> his Thompson  
Caroline <sup>mark</sup> his Printz Wife and Child  
David <sup>mark</sup> his Pochen Wife & Child

W. W. Plummer  
Wm. N. Cain

Pilly <sup>mark</sup> his Butcher Wife & two Children  
Paul <sup>mark</sup> his Smiths and Mother  
Robt <sup>mark</sup> his Myers Wife and two Children  
Cornelius <sup>mark</sup> his Thins Solomon <sup>mark</sup> his Thins  
Charlotte <sup>mark</sup> his Thins & their Children  
Sander <sup>mark</sup> his Hicks Wife & Child  
Philip <sup>mark</sup> his Ruskell Wife & their Children

W. W. Plummer  
Wm. N. Cain

Approved  
J. W. Plummer  
Captain V.R.C.  
Sub. Sec. Com. F.R.



Contracts, between  
Jas. P. Cain  
of  
Freedmen on  
Oak Hill Plantation  

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Jan 4<sup>th</sup> 66 to Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 67  
reimburse  
with interest

Approved  
J. B. Kinne  
Captain V. P. C.  
Subd. Com.  
F. B.



Contract between  
 Do. vs P. Leavitt  
 at  
 Freedom on  
 Somerset Plantation  
 Jan 1866. to Jan 1867

William <sup>and</sup> Mary Lovely and wife  
 Bob <sup>and</sup> Mary Wilson wife and child  
 Sam <sup>and</sup> Mary Grant and three children

State of South Carolina  
Buckley District.

Articles of agreement between Dr. J. Lewis M.D.  
and freedmen and families whose names are  
hereunto attached, residing on Somerset Plantation.

It. We the undersigned freedmen and women  
agree to pay to Dr. J. Lewis, the sum of one  
dollar per head, per annum, for Medical attendance  
on ourselves and families; Medicines to the  
amount of thirty dollars, being furnished by us  
in addition.

It II. Dr. J. Lewis agrees to attend the undersigned  
freedmen and families for the sum of one dollar  
per head per annum, & they furnishing medicines  
to the amount of thirty dollars additional.

It III. These articles of agreement to remain in  
force from the 1<sup>st</sup> January 1866 to the 31<sup>st</sup> January  
1867

Dr. J. Lewis M.D.

<sup>his</sup>  
April Mack Spain, wife and two children

<sup>his</sup>  
William Mack Johnson, wife and two children

<sup>his</sup>  
Genies Mack Bradley

<sup>his</sup>  
Ries Mack Dawson wife and two children

<sup>his</sup>  
Robert Mack Hampstead

<sup>his</sup>  
Cynd Mack Pettigrew

<sup>his</sup>  
Sam Mack Epps, wife and child

<sup>his</sup>  
Ethel Mack Poinsett wife and seven children

<sup>his</sup>  
Sam Mack Sumter and wife

<sup>his</sup>  
~~Andrew Mack Magrath~~

<sup>his</sup>  
David Mack Mays and wife

<sup>his</sup>  
Moses Mack Johnson and wife

<sup>his</sup>  
~~Frederick Mack Johnson and sister~~

<sup>his</sup>  
Sam Mack Barnett wife and two children



Contract between

Wm. D. O'Leary

of

Frederick

and Plantation

Jan 1866. to Jan 1867

William <sup>his</sup> mrs. Lovey and wife  
 Robt. <sup>his</sup> mrs. Wilson wife and child  
 Sam. <sup>his</sup> mrs. Grant and three children  
 Hector <sup>his</sup> mrs. Pivleau and wife  
 Jimmy <sup>his</sup> mrs. Atley and four children  
 Sue <sup>his</sup> mrs. Wright and child  
 Vacker <sup>his</sup> mrs. Gadow wife and five children  
 Titus <sup>his</sup> mrs. Cordis wife and two children  
 Scipio <sup>his</sup> mrs. White wife and two children  
 Sam. <sup>his</sup> mrs. Bush and two children  
 Loney <sup>his</sup> mrs. Perry wife and two children  
 Henry <sup>his</sup> mrs. Second wife and child  
 Haggar <sup>his</sup> mrs. Broughton and three children  
 Scipio <sup>his</sup> mrs. Mitchell  
 Jack <sup>his</sup> mrs. Finnick wife and five children  
 Nancy <sup>his</sup> mrs. McKelvey and three children  
 Dick <sup>his</sup> mrs. Levine wife and three children  
 May <sup>his</sup> mrs. Brown ~~and~~ and two children  
 Peggy <sup>his</sup> mrs. Myrtle and child  
 William <sup>his</sup> mrs. Gould  
 Moses <sup>his</sup> mrs. Gilling's mother and two sisters  
 Adam <sup>his</sup> mrs. Reed wife and child

Waltham Cain  
 H. M. D. Haniff

Approved  
 J. D. Lewis  
 Captain W. R. C.  
 Subaltern W. M.

H<sup>o</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> B. D. of C.  
Charleston S. C.  
Sept 14<sup>th</sup> 66,

Respectfully returned to  
Capt Liddle.

These contracts can be  
approved & encumbered  
except to make the  
changes in all that are  
marked in the copy

By Order of  
Capt. ~~Stagel~~  
L. A. Williams  
A. A. C.

Wm L. Crawford  
Capt Maj. Adj. B. D. of C.

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Contract  
Between  
John R. Pipkin  
& Frederick  
Hornum on his  
Plantation near  
A. Galliano

John R. Pipkin

with

Frederick

Bordeny Geste.

Febr 8 1866

# State of South Carolina

Beaufort Dist

This agreement entered into between John R. Pipkin on one party and the Freedmen and women on the other party whose Ordinances appear below. That the said John R. Pipkin do promise and agree to furnish the said freedmen & women with as much cleared land as they can tend in corn and peas on the plantation known as the Galliard Plantation for which the said freedmen and women do promise and agree to give unto the said John R. Pipkin two days work ~~each~~ week this year commencing the 1st day of this agreement is signed and also promise to keep the buildings and fence in good condition and in repair and the two days work for the said John R. Pipkin is to be as he directs in every respect governed by him or his agent. This agreement terminates on the 1st day of December 1864.

Done this the 8th day of Feb 1864

John R. Pipkin  
John R. Pipkin  
Joseph R. Pipkin  
Helen R. Pipkin  
Frank R. Pipkin

Abraham R. Pipkin  
Robert R. Pipkin  
Peter R. Pipkin  
Rena R. Pipkin  
Eben R. Pipkin  
Patt R. Pipkin

John R. Pipkin

Walter Turner  
Watney

St James District S.C.  
May 16: 1864.

Approved

D. J. Corbin

Beaufort Dist S.C.

B. H. H. & Co.



Th<sup>ms</sup> G. Prolean

with

Fried people

Berkeley Dist

March 11. 1866

NO. 253 1866 T COMMISSIONER

PAID TO R.F. & A.L.

PAID TO OLINA

PAID TO June 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

"Cepherus"

By order of,

Brk Maj Genl D. C. Fecth

U.S.A. Genl G. C.

Edw L Deane

Adressh U.S.A. Genl.

HEADQUARTERS 657  
Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,  
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C.,

1866.

GENERAL ORDERS. }

No. .... }

By order of

But. Maj. Gen. R. K. Scott,

Assistant Commissioner.

Assistant Adjutant General.

To

Headquarters Asst. Commr.  
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen & Abolition  
South Carolina

State South Carolina.

Berkley Dist.

Bonham Plantations.

Articles of agreement made and  
entered into this Eleventh day of March 1866 by &  
between Thomas G. Poole and the freedmen &  
women whose names are hereunto attached -

1<sup>st</sup> The said freedmen & women agree to live their  
time & labor on the plantation of the said Thomas G.  
Poole from the date of signing this agreement to the  
first day of January 1867 or until the crops are  
prepared for market. They agree to conduct them-  
selves honestly & civilly to perform diligently &  
faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may  
be conducted with and necessary for the raising,  
harvesting & protecting the crops. The said freedmen  
further agree to bring no ardent spirits at any  
time upon the plantation, also not to invite visitors  
upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same  
during working hours without the consent of the employer  
or his agent -

2<sup>nd</sup> The said freedmen agree to perform the usual tasks  
on said plantation and in all cases when such tasks  
cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently  
ten hours per day unless the weather be such as  
to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his  
agent excuse them from work. In either case no  
deduction for loss of time shall be made -

3<sup>rd</sup> In any case labor lost by absence, except for reasons  
stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents (\$0.50)  
for each day or portion thereof without leave,  
unless it be on account of sickness or other reasonable

cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation. The employer shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed five dollars (\$5) per month for full hands & others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for. The fines for absence be divided in the same proportion as the crop is divided. In the case of dismissal, the laborer engaged in his stead shall be entitled to the share of the dismissed, deducting the amt paid \$5 per month up to the time of dismissal.

IV. Said foremen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools & implements used on the plantation; also to be kind & gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands & by reason of their own carelessness or neglect. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat & orderly manner, & subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

V. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employer a nurse shall be <sup>furnished</sup> employed from their own numbers, also a stock minder or <sup>carpenter</sup> stock minder if necessary, and no laborer so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

VII. The employer agree to furnish from their own number a foreman to be selected by the employer or his agent, who under his directions shall direct his laborer shall make report to the employer or his agent of all absences, refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the employees; the

laborer so reported shall be informed of the report within one week of date. The Foreman so selected & instructed, who shall willingly or knowingly fail to perform his duty shall be liable to fines & forfeitures of Section 34.

VIII. The employer agree to furnish each laborer & his family with comfortable quarters on the plantation, also half an acre of ground to each house for the use of the occupant; and the privilege of getting fire wood from some part of the plantation to be indicated by the employer or his agent, & each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of hogs & poultry, as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others.

IX. The employer agree to furnish a sufficient number of working Animals & to feed them at his own expense & such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborer.

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the Employer one third of the Corn, potatoes, peas, Rice & all other products gathered & prepared for market; except long grass & rice straw, also, one third of the Cotton when ginned & seed from same when a steam thrasher is used for facilitating the getting out of the crop the employees shall incur one third of the expenses.

XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages for the following holidays: Fourth July, Christmas, New Years, National & State Thanksgiving & fast days.



unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy - Only half a days work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families

XIII The employer or his agent will keep a Book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in courts of justice - Each employee shall be entitled to a pass book, in which the employer, or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations & all absences or delinquencies.

XIV Horses, Mules, Cattle, Dogs & Boats prohibited except by special consent, also making it the duty of employees to protect property -

No ~~one~~ <sup>person</sup> to be brought on the plantation without permission in writing from the employer.

Wm Lloyd Garrison (Sgd) Thomas J. Pringle

|           |   |            |              |           |   |          |              |
|-----------|---|------------|--------------|-----------|---|----------|--------------|
| able      | x | McKignis   | 3/4 Cornpad  | Catto     | x | Knight   | half hand.   |
| Henry     | x | McKignis   | half hand    | Susan     | x | Morand   | half hand    |
| Dampson   | x | Simon      | 3/4 hand     | Bonny     | x | Maduel   | 3/4 hand     |
| Tommy     | x | Smith      | 3/4 hand     | Barah Ann | x | Stiles   | half hand    |
| Suey      | x | Smith      | half hand    | Abigail   | x | Smiler   | half hand    |
| Elly      | x | Lucas      | half hand    | Melby     | x | Withers  | half hand    |
| Rachel    | x | Washington | half hand    | Tom       | x | Stiles   | quarter hand |
| Phoebe    | x | Grant      | half hand    | Harriett  | x | Barnwell | quarter hand |
| Adams     | x | Gordene    | 3/4 hand     | Will      | x | Barnwell | 3/4 hand     |
| Minder    | x | Gordene    | half hand    | Doc.      | x | Withers  | quarter hand |
| Catherine | x | Hughes     | half hand    | Jobey     | x | Snipe    | 3/4 hand     |
| Hobey     | x | Richardson | 3/4 hand     | Benny     | x | Withers  | half hand    |
| Adeline   | x | Richardson | half hand    | Hannah    | x | Withers  | half hand    |
| Adonis    | x | Forrester  | half hand    | Betty     | x | Calvin   | half hand    |
| Idney     | x | Hughes     | half hand    | Moses     | x | Knight   | 3/4 hand     |
| Rejers    | x | Smith      | half hand    | Andreas   | x | Campbell | 3/4 hand     |
| Lancho    | x | Stiles     | half hand    | Haney     | x | Green    | half hand    |
| Betty     | x | Bernard    | half hand    | Patsey    | x | Green    | quarter hand |
| Katy      | x | Stiles     | half hand    | Mary      | x | Calvin   | 3/4 hand     |
| Lady      | x | Smith      | quarter hand | Mary      | x | Calvin   | half hand    |
| Nanny     | x | Leakins    | half hand    | Mary      | x | Stiles   | quarter hand |
| Mrs. Ann  | x | Leakins    | 3/4 hand     | Kathy     | x | Campbell | half hand    |
| Rose      | x | McNeil     | half hand    | Ann       | x | Leakins  | half hand    |
| Charles   | x | McNeil     | quarter hand |           |   |          |              |

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Contract of  
Thomas Palmer  
and

Freedmen & women

St James Santa S.C.  
March 16. 1866.

Approved  
R. G. Corbin

Capt. & A. S. A. Conn.  
B. R. F. & A. L.

Berkeley Lists  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1866

State of South Carolina  
Berkley Dist

Article of agreement between Thomas Palmer  
and the freedmen and women whose names  
are hereunto attached.

Article 1<sup>st</sup> The said freedmen & women agree to hire  
their time and labor on the plantation of the  
said Thomas Palmer from the date of  
signing this agreement to the first  
day of January 1867. They agree to conduct  
themselves civilly and honestly, to perform,  
diligently and faithfully, all such labor  
on said plantation as may be connected  
with, and necessary for the raising harvesting  
and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen  
further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at  
any time upon the plantation, also not to  
invite visitors upon the premises, or absent  
themselves from the same during working  
hours, without the consent of the employer or  
his agent.

Article 2<sup>nd</sup> The said freedmen & women agree  
to perform reasonable daily tasks on said  
plantation, and, in all cases when such  
task cannot be assigned they agree to  
labor ten hours in the day unless the  
weather be such as to actually forbid labor.





be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a days work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

Article 13<sup>th</sup> The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

Article 14<sup>th</sup> The crops shall be cultivated as follows per hand, fractional hands in proportion; cotton, three acres, corn, four and a half acres, rice, half an acre, potatoes, half of an acre, slips, half of an acre, bed peas one acre.

Thomas Palmer

Phil<sup>his</sup> + Kene - full hand  
<sup>mark</sup>

Cornelius + Spring - " "  
<sup>mark</sup>

Bob<sup>his</sup> + Saul - " "  
<sup>mark</sup>

Bonapart<sup>his</sup> - " "  
<sup>mark</sup>

Becky<sup>his</sup> + Bright - " "  
<sup>mark</sup>

Nester<sup>his</sup> + Spring - " "  
<sup>mark</sup>

Dina<sup>his</sup> + Simmons - 1/2 hand  
<sup>mark</sup>

Lizzie<sup>his</sup> + Bonapart - full hand  
<sup>mark</sup>

Ami<sup>his</sup> + Saul - full hand  
<sup>mark</sup>

Marriet<sup>his</sup> + Simmons full hand  
<sup>mark</sup>

Peggy<sup>his</sup> + Simmons full hand  
<sup>mark</sup>

~~John~~ + ~~Simmons~~ (mistake)  
<sup>mark</sup>

Delia<sup>her</sup> - half hand  
<sup>mark</sup>

Pattie<sup>her</sup> - full hand  
<sup>mark</sup>

Cuffie<sup>her</sup> + Doctor - half hand  
<sup>mark</sup>

John. Doan  
W. P.

Contract of  
Dr. John ~~W. Palmer~~ ~~Dr. John~~  
And  
Friedrich Wanner

Offices Santa S. C.  
March 16. 1856

Approved

D. G. Loring

Capt. D. G. S. A. Loring

B. H. F. & A. Loring

State of South Carolina  
Berkeley District

Articles of agreement made and entered into  
this the 18<sup>th</sup> day of March A.D. 1866 by and between  
Dr John. S. Palmer Executor of the Estate of S. J.  
Palmer and the Freedmen, and women whose names  
are hereunto attached —

1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen, and women agree to bind  
their time, and labour on the Plantation called  
Mt Moriah from the date of the signing this  
agreement to the first January 1867. They agree to con-  
duct themselves honestly, and civilly, to perform dili-  
gently, and faithfully all such labor on said plan-  
tation as may be consueted with and necessary for  
the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop.  
The said Freedmen further agree to bring no seditious  
spirits at anytime upon the plantation, also not  
to invite visitors on the premises or absent them-  
selves from the same during work hours without  
the consent of the Employer or his Agent.

2<sup>nd</sup> Said Freedman agree to perform a reasonable  
daily task on said Plantation, and in all cases  
when such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to  
labor diligently ten (10) hours per day, unless the master  
or be such as to actually forbid labour, or the Employer  
or his agent excuse them from work. In either case as

= deduction for loss of time shall be made -  
3<sup>d</sup> For every day's labor lost by absence except for reasons ~~as are stated~~ the laborer shall forfeit (50) fifty cts. If absent for more than three days without leave unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to be subject to dismissal from the plantation - and forfeiture of his, or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the Employer and Employers in proportion to their shares of the crop. The Employer shall however in all such cases pay the party dismissed five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions, which was to have been accounted for. If the Party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid to the family.

4<sup>th</sup> Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools, and implements used on the plantation also to be kind, and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop, also to pay for any injury done to either animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.  
5<sup>th</sup> They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of his Employer or his agent at anytime.

6<sup>th</sup> In case of sickness among any of the families of any of the Employees a nurse shall be furnished from their own number, also a stock minder if necessary for the working animals, and no labor so performed shall impair their interest in the crop. 7<sup>th</sup> The Employees agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected by the Employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report to the Employer or his Agent of all absences or refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees. The report of the Foreman shall be read over at the end of each week in the hearing of the People.

8<sup>th</sup> The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer, and his family with comfortable quarters on the plantation also half an acre of ground to each head of the family and a quarter of an acre to all others for their own use and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as can be kept on the plantation without injury or annoyance to others.

9<sup>th</sup> The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, hoes, and other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers. 10<sup>th</sup> Neither Party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, with the other party. 11<sup>th</sup> The crop shall be divided as follows: 1<sup>st</sup> The Employer one third of the



cotton, two thirds of the rice, and one half of all the other products raised - The long forage such as blades, rice straw and chucks to be reserved for the use of the animals on the plantation. 12<sup>th</sup> The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays - 4<sup>th</sup> July, Christmas, three years day, national and state Thanksgiving and fast days unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy; only half a days work on Saturdays shall be required of female employees who are heads of families -

13<sup>th</sup> The Employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in courts of justice. Each Employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the Employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of rations and all absences or delinquencies -

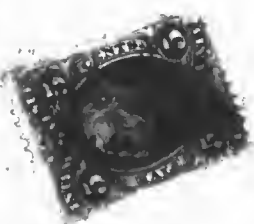
14<sup>th</sup> The crop to be planted shall be as follows, to the full hands, fractional hands in proportion, 4 acres of corn, 3 acres cotton, 1/2 potatoes, 1 acre bed peas, 1/2 acre slips and 1/2 acre of rice -

John S. Palmer  
 Exec. Est. J. S. Palmer  
 Saml Greene - full hand  
 Catia Greene - "  
 Lucy Glover - half hand  
 Watson Middleton - full hand  
 Nanny Middleton "  
 Nat. Barmwell "  
 Richard Barmwell "

Jenny Barmwell - half hand  
 Sue Barmwell - "  
 Wanda Nordbeck full hand  
 Louis Thompson full hand  
 Elsie Thompson full hand  
 Charlotte Nordbeck "  
 Williams Gillon - half hand  
 Katie Gillon full hand

Witness

Wm. W. Don



Martha Gillon - half hand  
 Linda Barmwell - 1/3 hand  
 Emma Barmwell - 1/3 hand  
 Frank Barmwell - full hand  
 Katie Barmwell - half hand  
 James Nordbeck - half hand  
 Sue Nordbeck - half hand  
 Betsey Barmwell - full hand  
 Elsie Barmwell - 1/3 hand  
 Paul Barmwell - 1/4 hand  
 Mary Barmwell - half hand  
 Linda Barmwell - 1/4 hand  
 Moses Barmwell - full hand  
 Sue Barmwell - full hand  
 Lucilla Barmwell - full hand

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|--------|---|---------|------------|----|-------|---------|-----|
| George | X | Gibbs   | half acre  | in | marsh | of      | the |
| Thibe  | X | Gibbs   | gr of acre | :  | at    | request | of  |
| Long   | X | Holmes  | half a     | do |       |         |     |
| Way    | X | Holmes  | gr         | of | it    | was     | for |
| de la  | X | Boyle   | half a     | do |       |         |     |
| Mary   | X | Boyle   | gr         | "  |       |         |     |
| Cinder | X | Howard  | gr         | of | it    | was     | for |
| Mike   | X | Phoenix | half       | "  |       |         |     |
| Beck   | X | Phoenix | half       | "  |       |         |     |

with  
 good people  
 1866

Contract between J. H. Barrett and Freed men  
and women whose names are signed

1<sup>st</sup> They agree to bind themselves as laborers on the  
Brunswick Plantation for the year 1866 to conduct  
themselves honestly & civilly and to perform any labor that  
may be required by employer or his agent

2<sup>d</sup> The freed men agree to do themselves according to  
their ability and to perform the same and to labor diligently  
where tasks cannot be assigned

3<sup>d</sup> They agree to forfeit for absence from labor 50 cts per  
day. If absent for more than three days without  
permission to be dismissed from the plantation and to  
forfeit their share of the crop

4<sup>th</sup> They agree to take good care of the animals & utensils  
in their charge and to pay for any injury they may  
sustain whilst in their hands damages to be assessed  
by arbitrators

5<sup>th</sup> Houses to be kept in good order subject to inspection  
of employer or his agent

6<sup>th</sup> They agree to furnish from their number a foreman  
and a black minder to be selected by employer also a  
mouse if required the foreman will report all absent-  
ees or neglect of duty

7<sup>th</sup> They agree to bear their own expenses and to return any advances that may be made out of their respective shares of the crops and to protect his property

8<sup>th</sup> The employer agrees to treat his laborers with kindness to furnish each family with a house and a half acre of ground to each full hand for provisions. He agrees to give them one third of the long forage and one half of the proceeds of the cotton and provisions raised on the place after expenses have been shared. They are to furnish half of the mule feed and to plant an out crop & harvest it in ten acres.

The mule feed equal to eight bushels to the mule of corn

9<sup>th</sup> They will be allowed a half acre of rice land 1 to each full hand and to return one two bushels to the family. They are to plant 5 to odd acres of cotton and 5 to of corn Potatoes Peas and other crops.

All hoes & axes bought will be charged to freedmen and they will own them. All plows & gearing I will buy & keep. They will assist in repairing.

10<sup>th</sup> The freedmen will be allowed to obtain fire wood from a portion of the place pointed out by the trader. The employer shall keep a book in which shall be entered all sums advanced and forfeitures which shall

be received as evidence. The laborer shall not sell before division any agricultural product without consent of proprietor.

11<sup>th</sup> The freedmen are allowed to raise poultry & hogs. They will be held responsible for any of employers stock lost on place or the amount deducted from their share of the crops. The same rule will hold good in regard to all other property on the place.

~~The employer agrees to furnish the freedmen with mules and tools for their work on the place.~~

The corn fields are sowed upon the mule hands are to turn half a day a week with the mules if they do their work faithfully and they are taken proper care of I have agreed to give them one acre of ground.

They are to give me half of the potatoe crops & other crops wherever planted and I am to furnish the land they the end.

The extra ground outside of quarters is given on condition that they fulfill their terms of the contract.

Approved  
J. L. L. L.  
Captain U.S. Res Corps  
Col West. Comd F.B.

Julian H. Porter



|         |   |            |            |          |           |
|---------|---|------------|------------|----------|-----------|
| Sam     | X | Gibbs      | half acre  | microbit | up to the |
| Thieba  | X | Gibbs      | gr of acre |          |           |
| Tony    | X | Robinson   | half "     |          |           |
| Larry   | X | Robinson   | gr of acre |          |           |
| E Sam   | X | Bash       | half "     |          |           |
| Mary    | X | Bash       | gr "       |          |           |
| Cinder  | X | Howard     | gr of acre |          |           |
| Mike    | X | Phoenix    | half "     |          |           |
| Bash    | X | Phoenix    | half "     |          |           |
| Jim     | X | Poyas      | half acre  |          |           |
| Tony    | X | Poyas      | 10 compies |          |           |
| E Sam   | X | Washington | half acre  |          |           |
| Glenn   | X | Washington | gr "       |          |           |
| Rich    | X | Linkney    | half "     |          |           |
| Janette | X | Linkney    | gr "       |          |           |
| Alram   | X | Brown      | half "     |          |           |
| Dolly   | X | Enger      | gr "       |          |           |
| Euly    | X | Brown      | half "     |          |           |
| C Sam   | X | Bash       | half "     |          |           |
| Lilena  | X | Bash       | 10 compies |          |           |
| Black   | X | Looston    | half "     |          |           |
| E Sam   | X | Middleton  | half "     | Loorman  |           |
| Larry   | X | Middleton  | gr         |          |           |
| Lulu    | X | Middleton  | gr         |          |           |
| April   | X | Middleton  | gr         |          |           |
| Charles | X |            |            |          |           |

Carpenter

Elisha Peirce

with

Frederick people

Verdey List

Febr. 20. 1866

Approved  
D. T. Corbin  
S. A. Comm.





Contract between  
Philip E. Parker  
&  
Friedman & Wimer

Wendell, Ark.  
Jan 20 1866

This Agreement made between Philip E. Porcher of Berkeley District State of South Carolina, and the Freedmen (whose names are hereunto affixed,) of the same place, "Witnesseth" That the said Freedmen do hereby agree to hire themselves as Laborers on the Plantation of the said Philip E. Porcher, to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, and to perform faithfully and diligently and to the best of their ability such labor on the said Plantation, or connected with it, in the care and cultivation of it, tending and harvesting the crops to be raised on it, during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as Laborers by the Proprietor or his agents, that is to say where work cannot be individually assigned. They agree to work ten hours per day - This contract commencing on the 22<sup>nd</sup> day January 1866 and ending on the 31<sup>st</sup> day of December 1866. The said Freedmen agree to forfeit for every days absence from labor, without leave, ten dollars, unless absent by reason of sickness or cause beyond their control, and in such case, they shall forfeit such sum as shall be determined, by arbitrators mutually chosen; said Freedmen agree to keep their houses and premises in good condition and be subject to a fine of one dollar if found otherwise at any time by their Employer - They do also agree to take care of all implements entrusted to them, and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed through carelessness or neglect on their part, and to be kind & gentle to all animals committed to their charge, and if injured or killed in their care, through carelessness or neglect, be liable for damages and forfeitures herein specified, to be subject to the decision of the authorities, having proper jurisdiction of the same - The said Freedmen agree to bear all of their own expenses, except as hereinafter stated, and to return any advance that may be made to them during the year, from their respective share in the crop - The said Philip E. Porcher stipulates to treat his employees with kindness and justice, and to do all in his power to improve their condition. He agrees to furnish a comfortable house and one fourth of an acre of land for a garden; the whole proceeds of which is to be theirs; to furnish medical attendance and medicine, provide seed, teams and all implements necessary to plant and work said Plantation, and divide among them the

Crop raised, as soon as harvested and ready for market, in the following proportion for hand, (fractional hands in proportion)  $\frac{1}{2}$  one half the Perishing crop and  $\frac{1}{3}$  One third the ginned Cotton, or the net proceeds of the same, or if desired by them, paid at the market valuation, at the time it is sent to Market. But the long forage and Cat crop will not be divided, the whole going to the Proprietor - The said Philip E. Forcher agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, and see that they are provided with medical aid & medicines where necessary - It is agreed that the crop to be planted shall be in the following proportion, (fractional hands in proportion) Cotton  $3\frac{1}{2}$  acres Corn  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres, Peas  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres, Sops  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres, Potatoes  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre Melons  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre - The garden of the Employer also shall be cultivated, the whole proceeds of which are to be his, by any or by all of the Employees - It is agreed that the fines for absence be appropriated to the hiring of other laborers to cultivate the senties share of the crop and when the cost of such laboring exceeds the amount of the fines, the balance due on the be deducted from his or her share of the Crop, and the fine for the order - It is agreed that no firearms or deadly weapons be kept on the premises or used by the employees except by the consent of the employer for the purpose of the hunting of any kind, except as follows, To each family, a hog, which is to be kept inclosed or not (at the discretion of the Employer) by the owner, & some Poultry and a cow. - It is agreed by the Freedmen, that they will not sell any thing from the Plantation of the said Philip E. Forcher's land. they receive their portion of the crop except by his consent & permission, and that they will obey all calls made upon them at any time to work and labor his person or property. Any violation of the above Contract or neglect or idleness or repeated absence without leave, or insolence, or misbehavior by the employees will subject them to the penalty of dismissal from the plantation. It is agreed that the said Philip E. Forcher shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by him, & fines & profits and for lost time or any cause, which Book shall be received as evidence in same manner as Merchants Books are now received and

Courts of Justice, and shall have a right to deduct from the share of such laborer all his or her fines & forfeitures, also all advances made by him, subject to the decision of the authorities having jurisdiction of the same. It is agreed that work shall not be required on Saturday, except when decided necessary by the foreman Caesar Milligan

Philip E. Porcher

Witness to signatures

|                                           |           |
|-------------------------------------------|-----------|
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Dick + Thompson    | Full hand |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Paris + Weaving    | "         |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Jacob + Bonneau    | "         |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Henry + Hallback   | "         |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Nellie + Randall   | "         |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>John + Gadsden     | "         |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Tenah + Gadsden    | 1/4 hand  |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Chloe + Randall    | 3/4 hand  |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Peggy + Milligan   | 1/2 hand  |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Becky + Singleton  | 3/4 hand  |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Libby + Hallback   | 3/4 hand  |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Sally + Priest     | 3/4 "     |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Harriet + Thompson |           |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Cyrus + Grant      | Full hand |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Neddy + Merrett    | 3/4 hand  |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Esther + Forest    | 1/4 hand  |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Judy + Forest      | Full hand |
| <sup>his mark</sup><br>Caesar + Milligan  | Foreman   |

Approved  
D. W. Corbin  
J. W. A. S. A. Com.  
B. B. 242 A. L.

Present to the Jan. 22nd 1877



John F. Pfefferheim

with

Fred people

Wendley Darts

March 27. 1865

State of South Carolina  
Beaufort District

This agreement is between John F. Poppelenheim  
and Sandy Gordon, Thomas Parker and  
Abram Drayton.

John F. Poppelenheim agrees to sell to  
Sandy Gordon, Thomas Parker and  
Abram Drayton twenty five acres of land  
to be cultivated and half in corn and  
Potatoes, and the other half in cotton.

~~The said Sandy Gordon, Thomas Parker and Abram Drayton agree to give these lands full cultivation and in care of everything to do so, so that the crop may be increased to an average the said John F. Poppelenheim to have labor and apply it to the raising of the crop, and labor to be paid from the proportion of crop belonging to the said Sandy Gordon, Thomas Parker and Abram Drayton.~~  
John F. Poppelenheim does not assist  
nothing at all to the people in any way and has therefore  
a declaration of sending said land  
to Sandy Gordon, Thomas Parker and Abram Drayton they agree to give to the said John F. Poppelenheim one third of the gross produce of all the crops, and to harvest and save the said one third produce in a situation for market.

John F. Poppelenheim agrees to furnish quarters to the said parties on his plantation

and allow them the use of fire wood from  
his land, also to allow them the privilege of  
caring for the and dogs on their own premises,  
where it will not be an injury to other  
parties

This Contract is to cease as soon as the  
crops are harvested and stored, neither  
party having the right to use or remove  
any portion of said crop until the same  
is divided. In proof of the above we have  
set our hands this 27 day of March 1865

John J. Stephen Henry  
Sander & ~~Marion~~

Witness her  
Mary & ~~John~~  
Mark  
by C Perkins

Thomas & Percherin  
Abner & Gaylin

Approved  
As amended  
M. L. L. W.  
L. & Co. Dr. & Co.  
A. S. A. C.

John J. Stephen  
6th  
and  
Bridg  
March 27, 1865

Contract of  
Dr. J. S. Palmer  
and  
Friedman

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James Santa S.C.  
March 16. 1866.

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Approved

D. Y. Corbin  
Capt. & A. S. A. Comm.  
B. R. F. & A. L.



State of South Carolina  
Berkeley District S.S. }

This Contract made this 16<sup>th</sup> day of March 1866. by and between Dr. John S. Palmer Executor of the estate of J. J. Palmer, deceased, and Paris Bask, free man, witnesses: That the said Dr. J. S. Palmer Exr. has and truly does rent and to farm let seven acres of land <sup>to said Paris Bask</sup> on Mount Maria Plantation from the date of signing this Contract till the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1867, give him a house to live in, the privilege of raising pigs and poultry and getting firewood on the plantation, and pay him six dollars per <sup>month</sup>.

Said Paris Bask, in consideration of the foregoing, promises and agrees, in communion with Bob Dingle, free man, to do the Carpenter and blacksmith work on Mount Maria Plantation and give said Dr. J. S. Palmer Exr. one third of the crop raised on said land, which he agrees to plant and cultivate in a good husband-like manner.

Said Bob Dingle is to receive two dollars per month during the above term for his labor as Carpenter and blacksmith and the use of one acre

and a half of land on said plantations to  
plant and cultivate. Given this 16<sup>th</sup> day  
of March. 1866.

John S. Palmer

Erica Et. J. Palmer

Paris. <sup>his</sup> Lark

Bath <sup>mark</sup> <sup>his</sup> Dingle

Witness  
Thomas Palmer

Approved  
D. G. Corbin  
Capt. & A. S. H. Cann.  
B. H. H. & A. L.

Edward M. Royal  
with

Free people

Berkley Dist.

Feb. 1 1866

Articles of Agreement between Edward M Royall  
of "Beikley District" and the freed men and  
women of the same District whose names are  
herewith attached.

Article 1<sup>st</sup> The said freedmen agree to hire  
themselves as laborers on the plantation of said  
Edward M Royall from the 1<sup>st</sup> day of February 1866  
to the 20<sup>th</sup> day of December 1866.

They agree to conduct themselves honestly, and  
civilly, and to perform any labor on the said  
plantation or connected therewith, that may be required  
of them by the said Edward M Royall or his agents.

Article 2<sup>nd</sup> The said freedmen agree that their  
daily labor shall be assigned by their employer -  
at his discretion, provided that the time occupied  
shall not exceed 10 hours per day, except under  
extraordinary circumstances as of fire, flood or any  
other accident threatening danger to any property on  
the plantation, or for watch duty at night, when they  
will hold themselves ready for duty at any time.

Article 3<sup>rd</sup> The said freedmen agree to  
forfeit for every days absence from labor 50 cts per  
day if absent voluntarily and without leave \$2.00 per  
day if absent more than one day without leave, or if  
guilty of misbehavior, or if worthless to be dismissed from  
the plantation, and receive \$4.00 per month for past  
time, any advances which may have been made being  
deducted.

Article 4<sup>th</sup> The said freedmen agree that 50 cts



per day shall be deducted from their wages when sick.

Article 5<sup>th</sup> They agree to take good care of all utensils with which they may be entrusted, and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed through their fault.

They agree to be kind, and gentle with the animals under their charge, and to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands.

Article 6<sup>th</sup> They agree to keep their houses, and premises in good order, subject at any time to inspection by their employer.

Article 7<sup>th</sup> They agree to furnish from their number a foreman to be selected by their employer.

Article 8<sup>th</sup> The said Edward McRoyall agrees to treat his employees with kindness and respect, to do all in his power to elevate and improve their condition.

Article 9<sup>th</sup> He agrees to ~~furnish~~ each family with a comfortable house, and to allow them to raise poultry and hogs.

Article 9<sup>th</sup> He agrees to feed them, and pay them \$2.00 per month by the month, and \$8.00 per month payable at the expiration of this agreement.

Article 10<sup>th</sup> The said Edward McRoyall agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, and to supply them with medicines at his own cost, and to attend them himself when not very ill, but when very ill to call in other medical attendance, the cost of which will be deducted from their wages.

Article 11<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that no liquor nor deadly

weapons shall be brought on the plantation without permission of the employer.

Article 12<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that nothing shall be sold from the plantation without the consent of the employer, and that he shall keep a just, and true account of all advances made during the year at any time beyond those stipulated in this agreement, as well as all lost time from labor.

Witness }  
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W. J. Keweenaw

E. McRoyall  
Harry <sup>his</sup> Bolles  
Jesse <sup>mark</sup> <sup>his</sup> Deane  
David <sup>mark</sup> <sup>his</sup> Worning  
Joseph <sup>mark</sup> <sup>his</sup> Godwater  
Elley <sup>mark</sup> <sup>his</sup> Godwater

No. 53  
Jas La Roche  
 Estate Plan  
 with  
 Fred people  
 Berkeley Dist  
 April 1. 1886

1877  
 Butler

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 mark

Wadmalaw Island  
April 4 1866

Articles of agreement entered into between  
James La Roche, Administrator of Estate of  
Edward W La Roche, and the Freedmen  
and women whose names are hereunto attached

The Freedmen and women on the Estate's plan-  
tation on Wadmalaw Isl agree to give James  
La Roche one half of the cotton planted and  
gathered on said plantation; the division to  
be made between the first of December 1866 and  
the first of January 1867; and until the division  
is made no portion or parcel of cotton grown on  
said plantation shall be disposed of or sold without  
the written consent of both parties. They further  
agree to keep in good order all the buildings, orchard  
and ornamental trees on the plantation and to com-  
mit no undue waste. The Freedmen and women  
agree to furnish all implements and supplies for the  
cultivation of the cotton and to supply themselves  
with rations and defray all necessary expenses.  
James La Roche shall visit and remain on the plan-  
tation whenever he wishes and shall be treated with  
respect by the Freedmen and women. He  
shall also, if so disposed, appoint an agent or fore-  
man to look after his interest during the harvesting  
of the cotton. The said James La Roche on  
his part agrees to allow the Freedmen and women  
now on the plantation to occupy the buildings in  
which they now reside and to cultivate the lands  
during the year 1866. This agreement shall  
terminate on the first day of January 1867.  
James La Roche      Witness William G. Scott





Thm Rivers agent  
Estate W. H. Rivers

James Solusca

with

Friedman

Berkeley Dist.

April 7<sup>th</sup> 1866.

James Island S.C.

April 7<sup>th</sup> 1866

These presents witness that William Rives Agent  
and attorney for Mrs Sarah B Rives Adm<sup>r</sup>  
of Estate of M. Horace Rives, and the Freedmen  
whose names are hereafter signed -

The said William Rives as  
Agent agrees hereby to lease and let the land  
in lots or set against the names of said  
Freedmen respectively for Five Dollars per  
acre. Each of said Freedmen binds  
himself to pay said Five Dollars per  
acre for the lot set against him, on or before  
the 1st of January 1867 and constitutes this  
lease a lien upon his crop failing to pay  
on or before that date.

This to be in force until July 1. 1867

In witness whereof we hereunto sub-  
scribe our names this Seventh of April 1866

Signed William Rives

|        |                                                                                    |
|--------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Signed | Henry & <sup>his</sup> <del>James</del> <sup>Agent for Mrs S B Rives</sup> 6 acres |
|        | Richard & <sup>made</sup> Bachman 12 acres                                         |
|        | Robert & <sup>made</sup> Richardson 12 acres                                       |
|        | William & <sup>made</sup> Forrester 12 acres                                       |
|        | James & <sup>made</sup> Hall 12 acres                                              |
|        | Frank & <sup>made</sup> Gadsden 12 acres                                           |
|        | Charles & <sup>made</sup> Howard 7 acres                                           |

When will the signatures and

Approved <sup>above</sup> Erastus W. Egan

Att one at a time

Per Rives

(1-000 R. Stamp)

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Erastus W. Egan

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with

HP QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R.F&A.L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON *May 8<sup>th</sup> 1866*

*Disapproved and revoked*

*By Command of  
Bvt. Maj. Genl Scott*

*Lieut Col & a.s.*

*John Rowland*

*with*

*Fris people*

*Berkley Lests*

*April 1. 1866*

State of South Carolina.

Rice Hopw Plantation

Cooper River April 1866

We Fredmen whose names are hereunto attached do agree for, and in consideration of house room, and the privilege of planting certain portions of Rice & High Lands on Beavento, Hagan, and Woodland Plantations, situated on Cooper River, to obey all the orders and instructions of John Rawlins, the Agent of Mr B. H. Read, that he may give for the planting of the body of land known as Hagan Island, and Gordon Square in Cotton and Corn, also for the thorough cultivation of the land, raising of Banks, cleaning and working out Ditches, taking up and putting down Smokes & Flood gates, and in preparing the crops for market, and harvesting the same before it can be injured by the frosts, and do also agree to cut no more Timber, Hop Poles, Slaves, or Stuff off the Lands, other than may be necessary for Plantation purposes, and fuel for the use of ourselves and families residing on the plantations of Mr Read. Should we violate this agreement, and contract we subject ourselves to dismissal from the Plantation, with forfeiture of our crops, and have no claim whatever either on Mr Read, the owner of the property, or on his agent John Rawlins. This contract to expire Jan. 1, 1867, or whenever the crops are prepared for market.

over



HP. QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R. F. & A. L.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON May 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

Disappears and reverts

By Command of  
Bot. Maj. Genl. Scott

Lieut Col. v. A. A. G.

John Dandridge

with

Frank's people

Barney Smith

April 1. 1866

Approved

(sig) J. H. Liedtke

Capt. Vet. Res. Corps.

Sub. Asst. Commr. Freedmen's Bureau.

Official Copy

St. Col. & Asst. Adj. Genl

HP QRS ASST COMMISSIONER.

BUREAU REPAIR

SOUTH CAROLINA GEOLOGICAL

CHARLESTON *March 30* 1866

Approved  
By order of  
Deputy Gen R. B. Scott  
Asst Commr  
A. M. Smith  
Agalms

Heating Simons

with

Fried people

Wentley State

Jan<sup>y</sup> 31 1866



|          |   |                    |                |
|----------|---|--------------------|----------------|
| Clara    | x | Reed, full hand    | Lumber Co. and |
| Harris   | x | Boy                |                |
| Cutty    | x | Boy } full hand    |                |
| Shapen   | x | Shppard, full hand |                |
| Rui      | x | Shppard, 15 Compas |                |
| Thandler | x | Vescoth, full hand |                |
| Thichy   | x | Wilson, 15 Compas  |                |
| Sam      | x | Bryan, 15 Compas   |                |
| Joe      | x | Bowman, full hand  |                |

I certify that the foregoing  
is a correct copy of the original  
Contract.

*[Signature]*  
Capt. Art. Res. Corps  
A. Sub Asst. Commissioner  
Cooper River

HP. QRS ASST. COMMISSIONER  
BUREAU R.F. & A.L.  
SOUTH CAROLINA  
CHARLESTON, S.C. 29403  
Feb 20 1966

*[Signature]*  
By order  
of the Board  
of Directors  
Art. Res. Corps  
*[Signature]*  
Agals

Heating Systems

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End people

Boxley Dist

Feb 21 1966



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J. H. Smith

with

Free people

Berkley Dist

March 1 - 1866

HP. GRASS COMMISSIONER

ALABAMA R.F. & A.L.

ALABAMA CAROLINA

CHARTERED ON June 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

"Approved"

By order of

Attest my hand & Seal

Notary Public

Edw. L. Deane

Notary Public

State of South Carolina  
District of St James }

Articles of Agreement made &  
entered into this first day of March 1866 by &  
between J. W. Smith of Germans Hall and the  
Freedmen & Women whose names are hereto  
attached

1<sup>st</sup> The Said Freedmen & Women agree to bind  
their time and labor on the plantation of the  
Said J. W. Smith from the date of signing this  
Agreement to the first day of January 1867. They  
agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly to  
perform diligently and faithfully all such labor  
on Said plantation as may be connected with  
and necessary for the raising harvesting & protecting  
of the Crop. The Said Freedmen further agree to  
bring no wicked Spirits at any time upon the  
plantation also not to write visitors upon the  
premises or absent themselves from the same during  
working hours without the consent of the Employer  
or his agent.

2<sup>nd</sup> The Said Freedmen agree to perform reason-  
able daily tasks on Said plantation and in all  
cases when such tasks cannot be assigned they  
agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless  
the weather be such as to actually forbid labor or  
the Employer or his agent excuses them from work  
in either cases no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

3<sup>rd</sup> For every day labor lost by absence except for reasons

Stated above the laborer shall forfeit Fifty Cents If  
absent more than three days without leave unless  
it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable -  
Cause to be Subject to dismissal from the plantation  
~~and forfeiture of his or her share of the Crop~~. Such  
forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the Employer and  
Employees in proportion to their relative share in the  
Crop. The Employer however shall in all such cases  
pay the party dismissed Five dollars per month for  
full hands and others in proportion for such time  
as said party may have worked on the plantation  
deducting therefrom any advance that may have been  
made by the Employer either in money or provisions  
~~which were to have been accounted for~~. If the party  
so dismissed have a family on the same plantation  
the wages due him or her shall be paid by the Employer  
to the family

4<sup>th</sup> Said Freedmen agree to take good Care of all  
implements tools and implements used on the plantation also  
to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising  
the Crop also to pay for any injury done to either the  
animals or farming tools while in their hands and by  
reason of their own Carelessness or neglect

5<sup>th</sup> They agree to keep their houses and garden plots  
in a neat and orderly manner and Subject to the ins-  
truction of the Employer or his Agent at any time

6<sup>th</sup> In Cases of Sickness Among any of the families  
of the Employees a nurse shall be furnished from their

own number also a Stock minder if necessary for the  
working Animals And no Labors so performed shall  
impair their interest in the Crop

7<sup>th</sup> The Employees agree to furnish from their  
own number a Foreman to be selected by the Em-  
ployer or his agent who shall direct their labors and  
shall make report to the Employer or his agent of all  
absences refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the Em-  
ployees the report of the Foreman shall be read over  
at the end of each week in the hearing of the people

8<sup>th</sup> The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer and  
his family (if he have one) with comfortable Quarters on  
the plantation also half acre of Ground to each head of  
a family and a Quarter of an Acre to all others for their  
own use and the privilege of getting firewood and Animals  
to haul the same from some portions of the premises to  
be indicated by the Employer or his agent. and each  
laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of  
fruit and hogs as he can keep upon the premises  
assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others

9<sup>th</sup> The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient  
number of working Animals also wagons carts & the  
freemen agree to bear half the expenses in furnishing  
feed for the working Animals and furnishing the  
necessary farm implements also half the Seed.  
It is understood that the working Animals wagons &  
Carts are only to be used for the Crop

10<sup>th</sup> Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the  
Crop until after the division of the same <sup>without the</sup> consent of the



Other quantity

11<sup>th</sup> The Crops shall be divided as follows To the Employees one half of the Corn Potatoes Peas Rice & all other products gathered and prepared for market. Also one half of the Cotton when ginned & Seed from same

12<sup>th</sup> The Employees shall not be Compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays Fourth July Christmas New Years National and State Thanksgiving and Fast days unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half days work on Saturdays will be required of <sup>Employees</sup> females, heads of families

13<sup>th</sup> The Employer or his agent will keep a Book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of lost time which Book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants Books are now received in Courts of Justice. Each Employee shall be entitled to a passbook in which the Employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences & delinquencies

On witness whereof we have hereunto  
Set our hands this 1<sup>st</sup> day of March 1866

Jas. J. H. Smith

Witnessed  
Jas. J. H. Smith  
Captain Art. H. H. H.  
Assistant Commissioner  
Frederick B. H.

|                |                          |        |           |
|----------------|--------------------------|--------|-----------|
| (Sgd.) William | x                        | Segree | full hand |
| Theresa        | x                        | Segree | full hand |
| Plenty         | x                        | Segree | full hand |
| Dolly          | x                        | Segree | full hand |
| Sack           | x                        | Duncan | full hand |
| Olya           | x                        | Duncan | full hand |
| Lucinda        | x                        | Segree | 3/4 hand  |
| James          | x<br>thru<br>an<br>month | Segree | 3/4 hand  |
| Sam            |                          | Gale   | full hand |
| Masaring       | x                        | Gale   | full hand |
| Bella          | x                        | Gale   | full hand |
| Dorcus         | x                        | Gale   | 3/4 hand  |
| Lully          | x                        | Whelan | 3/4 hand  |

A true Copy of the Original Contract  
 Wm. L. L. L.  
 Captain W. L. L.  
 Assistant Surgeon  
 Frederick L. L.

J. D. Storey

with

Free people

Berkeley Distr

March 15<sup>th</sup> 1866

HP. QRS / SET COMMISSIONER

STATE U. R. F. S. A. L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON June 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

"Clipped".

by order of

Richd. Mayr Esq. Adm. Clerk

Asst. Comm. S. C.

Edw. L. Deane

Asst. Comm. S. C.

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,  
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C.,

1866.

GENERAL ORDERS, }  
No. .... }

*By order of*

*Brut. Maj. Gen. R. K. Scott,*

*Assistant Commissioner.*

*Assistant Adjutant General.*

*To*



Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,  
SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., February 2, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No. 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

March 1866, BY AND BETWEEN

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

- I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *Mr. J. D. Stoney* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
- II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.
- III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop. Such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.
- IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.
- V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.
- VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.
- VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.
- VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises, to be allotted by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.
- IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.
- X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.
- XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.
- XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.
- XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

By ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Approved  
by *F. W. Luedtke*  
OFFICIAL:  
*Captain Det. Res. Corps*  
*A. Ine*

*(per) J. D. Stoney*

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|----------------|---|-----------------------|
| <del>Sam</del> | X | Gathers, 20 Compas    |
| Affey          | X | Gathers, 15 Compas    |
| Sam            | X | Washington, 20 Compas |
| Hardtime       | X | Monetrie, 20 Compas   |
| Martha         | X | Monetrie, 20 Compas   |
| George         | X | Rabnell 20 Compas     |
| Lizzy          | X | Rabnell, 15 Compas    |
| Edward         | X | Richardson, 20 Compas |
| Charlotte      | X | Simell, 15 Compas     |
| William        | X | Fraser 20 Compas      |
| Lizzy          | X | Fraser 15 Compas      |

A True Copy of the original Contract  
 for Linville  
 Captain W. H. C. C.  
 A. Subst. Commr  
 Frederick Bureau

HP. QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU F.F.&A.L.

~~SOUTH CAROLINA & GEORGIA~~

CHARLESTON *Feb 19<sup>th</sup> 1866*

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*Approved*  
*By order of*  
*B. May, Gen. Sec. & Sec.*  
*and Comm.*  
*A. M. Smith*  
*Asst. Sec.*

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*R. K. Scott*  
*with*  
*Free people*  
*Berkley Dist.*  
*March 7. 1866*

Johns Island, I. C.  
7th March 1866

An agreement made by General R. H. Scott Assistant  
Commissioner Bu. & P. & A. Co. Ga, between the Freed-  
men and women planting on the plantation (formerly G.  
W. Seabrooks and W. Seabrooks) & H. Hegg Jr the present proprie-  
tor of said plantation is to this effect: the said Freed-  
men and women are to plant the above places on the  
following terms: they to have all the provision crop,  
the cotton crop to be equally divided between said Freed-  
men and William Hegg Jr, General Scott requiring  
them to plant the usual crop of provisions on the  
lands formerly planted in the same, the cotton lands  
to be planted in cotton. He is also required that  
when the crop is laid up to collect manure as has been  
the custom to keep up the strength of the land,  
No person is to leave the place, each  
one to plant the land allotted to him according  
to his own desire. The General will appoint  
one man to look to the cotton crop when he wanted.

This agreement to be binding until Dec 31st 1866.

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|---------|--------|---------|----------|--------|----------|------------|
| Raac    | male   | Simmons | Lickey   | male   | Flood    | half hands |
| Julia   | female | Simmons | Ben      | male   | Hoyt     |            |
| Robert  | male   | Finish  | Daphnie  | female | Hoyt     |            |
| Fisher  | male   | Finish  | Bob      | male   | Roberts  |            |
| John    | male   | Night   | Bella    | female | Roberts  |            |
| Willis  | male   | Night   | Mary Ann | female | Roberts  | half hand  |
| Abram   | male   | Brion   | Fancy    | female | Seabrook |            |
| Betty   | female | Brion   | Nannie   | female | Seabrook |            |
| William | male   | Flood   | Israel   | male   | Seabrook | the hand   |
| Mary    | female | Flood   | Hector   | male   | Seabrook |            |



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| Scabrook         | her |
| Miles            | her |
| Brown            | her |
| Miles            | her |
| Middleton        | her |
| Morgan 1/2 hand  | her |
| Middleton        | her |
| Weston           | her |
| Weston           | her |
| Weston           | her |
| Chisolm          | her |
| Chisolm 1/2 hand | her |
| Chisolm 1/2 hand | her |
| Matthews         | her |
| Matthews         | her |
| Finish           | her |
| Matthews         | her |
| Warren           | her |
| Jenkins          | her |
| Jenkins          | her |
| Jenkins 1/2 hand | her |
| Simmons 1/2 hand | her |
| Simmons 1/2 hand | her |
| Simmons 1/2 hand | her |
| Capers           | her |
| Capers           | her |
| Scott            | her |
| Scott            | her |
| Bliging          | her |
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| Scott 26         | her |
| Scott            | her |

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| Hayward  | her |
| Hayward  | her |
| Hayward  | her |
| Williams | her |
| Williams | her |
| Hayward  | her |

Witness to all the signatures  
 Charles M. Brown  
 1881/10/10

Approved  
 Charles M. Brown  
 1881/10/10  
 J. C. Cornelius  
 Mayor of C. F. B. C. B. R. F. & L.

Subjects Labors to be  
dismissed if absent one  
day

(Check for good)

Efficiency

Lewis Simons  
with

Fred people

Wendy Duke

March 6. 1866

Pommis x Hamiltun 10 Compas  
 Grace x Pinckney 1/2 hand  
 Lucy x Gadsden 1/2 hand  
 Sarah x Gadsden 3 Compas  
 Susan x Evans full hand  
 Jane x Pinckney 10 Compas  
 Sarah x Pinckney 1/2 hand

MART 500

This Agreement, made between Lewis Simons  
of Pawleys Berkley District, State of South Carolina, and the below named  
freedmen and women

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said Lewis Simons agrees to give one half  
of all crops raised on said plantation (except long forage  
seed slips which shall be for the exclusive use of the owner)  
they furnishing one half of seed, and the said freedmen & women

do hereby agree to work for the said Lewis Simons in the capacity  
of laborers, on Pawleys plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said Lewis Simons; that is to say, for the term sixth day of March, 1866  
when the crop is prepared for market, commencing on the Sixth day of March, 1866  
That the said Lewis Simons for, and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to divide all crops, except forage  
seed, equally with the below freedmen & women half & half, to furnish suitable  
quarters, allow them the use of fuel taken from such part of the said as he may designate  
one half acre of said for garden, and allow them to raise poultry and hogs, provided  
they are kept in enclosures and that the owner thereof is responsible for any damage  
done by them either to the crop or otherwise, the freedmen agree to pay 50 cents fine  
for every day absent & 200 per day if absent without leave. No freedmen or women  
or those leaving the plantation for more than one day without leave to be dismissed  
with forfeiture of so much of their share of the crop as may be assessed by arbitration  
to be selected by both parties. The freedmen agree to furnish from their number a  
man to be selected by the employer who shall be entitled to an equal share of the crop,  
they further agree not to employ the horses & mules except for plantation purposes  
without express permission from the owner or his agent

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said Lewis Simons fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
Lewis Simons and until the same is paid over to them: and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement, shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the Sixth day of March, 1866

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the Sixth day of March, 1866  
1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

Wm. F. L. L. L.  
Captain Berkley  
Subst. L. L.  
Rebecca B. L.

Lewis Simons  
Employer  
Wm. F. L. L. L.  
Comptroller Foreman

"over"

Cudjoe x Pinckney full hand Jenny x Simons 1/2 hand  
 Maria x Matthews full hand Sophia x Matthews 1/2 hand  
 Thomas x Anderson 20 Compas Hannah x Craus full hand  
 Israel x Craus 20 Compas Polly x Wright 10 Compas  
 Smart x Pinckney full hand Diana x Dawson 1/2 hand  
 Bob x Jefferson full hand Jack x Robertson 20 Compas  
 Toney x Gaillard full hand Guy x Gadsden full hand  
 Toney x Roper full hand  
 William x Wright full hand  
 James x Pinckney full hand  
 Richard x Dawson full hand  
 Cyrus x Simons 1/2 hand  
 Portius x Roper 20 Compas  
 Luffy x Robertson full hand  
 Jane x Snowden 10 Compas  
 Lavina x Rivers full hand  
 Crebia x Brown 10 Compas  
 Lydia x Washington 20 Compas  
 Emma x Rivers 1/2 hand  
 Eliza x Marion full hand  
 Sam x Gadsden full hand  
~~John x Pinckney full hand~~  
 Primus x Hamilton 10 Compas  
 Grace x Pinckney 1/2 hand  
 Lucy x Gadsden 1/2 hand  
 Sarah x Gadsden 5 Compas  
 Susan x Craus full hand  
 Jane x Pinckney 10 Compas  
 Sarah x Pinckney 1/2 hand

a true copy of the  
 original found at

Wm Pinckney

Captain (Rev. Col.)

Genl West Commissioner

Secdary Bureau

Subj: Letter, 18th  
 dated 11th of August 1864

From papers  
 Henry, 1864  
 dated 6. 1864



Heating Timors

with

Fried people

Worley Gust

Febr. 10. 1856

1808

MR. QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU OF LANDS

SOUTH CAROLINA & GEORGIA

CHARLESTON *Feb 20* 1866

*Approved*  
*By order of*

*Belaj* *and* *W. R. Scott*  
*Asst Commr*

*H. M. Smith*  
*agaling*

This Agreement, made between Mr. Keating Simons Sr.  
of Lexington, Kentucky District, State of South Carolina, and the below  
named Freedmen and women

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said Mr. Keating Simons Sr.  
agrees to give on half of all crops raised on said  
plantation, they furnishing one half of seed, and  
the said Freedmen and women

do hereby agree to work for the said Mr. Keating Simons Sr. in the capacity  
of laborers, on Lexington plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said Mr. Keating Simons Sr.; that is to say, for the term of twelve months  
beginning on the 1st day of February, 1866

That the said Mr. Keating Simons Sr. for, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to divide all crops equally with the  
below named Freedmen and women half and half, to furnish suitable quarters, allow them  
the use of fuel to be taken from each part of the land as he may designate, one half acre of  
land for garden, and allow them to raise poultry and hogs, provided they are kept in en-  
closures and that the owners thereof be responsible for any damage done by them either to the  
crop or otherwise. The Freedmen and women agree to pay \$5 cents fine for every day absent and  
\$2.00 per day if absent without leave. Disorderly Freedmen and women, or those leaving the  
plantation for more than one day without leave to be dismissed with forfeiture of so much  
of their share of the crop as may be assessed by arbitrators to be selected by both parties.  
The Freedmen agree to furnish from their number a Foreman and a Nurse to be selected  
by the Employer, who shall be entitled to an equal share of the crop. The Employer agrees  
to secure, as far as it may be in his power, the necessary medicines and medical attend-  
ance to be paid for out of the respective shares of the crop raised. The fines are to  
be appropriated to pay hire of those who perform the above work.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said Mr. Keating Simons Sr. fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
Mr. Keating Simons Sr. and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the day when the day of  
crop is put into Barns or other place of storage designated by him, and prepared for market

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the twelfth day of February  
1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

W. S. Siedeker  
Capt. U.S. Vet. Res. Corps  
A. Sub. Asst. Commissioner  
Freedmen's Bureau

|                     |   |                             |
|---------------------|---|-----------------------------|
| (sgd) <u>London</u> | x | <u>Middleton, Foreman</u>   |
| " <u>Flora</u>      | x | <u>Middleton, full hand</u> |
| " <u>Israel</u>     | x | <u>Middleton, half hand</u> |
| " <u>Bob</u>        | x | <u>Brisbin, 20 Compas</u>   |
| " <u>Artie</u>      | x | <u>Brisbin, full hand</u>   |

Employees.

I certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original Contract  
W. S. Siedeker  
Capt. U.S. Vet. Res. Corps - Gov. Freedmen's Bureau

William Jones

cost

Fried. Schlegel

Beverly Davis

Jan<sup>y</sup> 8, 1856

[illegible]



State of South Carolina. Be it by Sir  
 William Plantation Jan 1866

Articles of agreement between William Pickler  
 and the Freedmen whose names are hereunto  
 attached.

Article 1. The said Freedmen agree to hire them-  
 selves as Laborers on the plantation of the said  
 William Pickler from the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1866 to  
 the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1867. They agree to conduct  
 themselves honestly and civilly and to perform  
 any Labor on the said plantation or connected  
 therewith, that may be required by the said  
 William Pickler or his Agents.

Article 2. The said Freedmen agree to perform  
 the following daily Task per hand fractional  
 hand in proportion

- |             |                 |
|-------------|-----------------|
| Listing     | Splitting rails |
| Bedding     | Butchering      |
| Cultivating | Gathering trash |

Article 3. The said Freedmen agree to forfeit for  
 every day absence from Labor 50 cts per day. If  
 absent more than twice so as without leave, two  
 dollars per day. If absent more than ~~one~~ <sup>three</sup> days  
 without leave to be dismissed from the plantation  
 and forfeit <sup>so much of</sup> their share of the crop, and ~~may~~  
 be secured by arbitrators.

Article 4 The said freedmen agree to take  
of all utensils with which they may be intrusted  
and to be responsible for the same if lost or destroyed  
they agree to be kind and gentle with all  
animals in their charge, and to pay for any  
injury they may sustain while in their  
hands, damage to be assessed by arbitrators  
to be selected by each contracting party.

Article 5 They agree to keep their houses  
and premises in good repair and not  
subject to inspection at any time by  
their employers or his agents and liable  
to a fine of \$4.00 if found in an improper  
condition.

Article 6 They agree to furnish from their  
number a foreman a nurse and a sick  
nurse to be selected by their employer.

Article 7 They agree to bear all their own expenses  
and to return any advances that may be  
made during the year from their respective  
shares in the crop and to protect their employer's  
property.

Article 8 The said William S. Miller agrees to treat  
his employees with kindness and respect to do all  
in his power to elevate and improve them  
and to agree to furnish each of them with  
a comfortable room and the family part of  
an acre of land for a garden to allow them

to raise poultry and in the case of labor  
to be kept within their own enclosure, he agrees  
to divide the crop with them at the end of the  
year in the following proportions, per hand  
fractional hands in proportion are ~~there~~  
all the crops raise on the plantation except  
long forage.

Article 9 The said William S. Miller agrees to be  
attentive to his employees in sickness to see that  
they are supplied with medical attention  
and medicines if required, to be paid for out  
of their respective shares, he further agrees to  
supply them with their food and clothes, if required  
to be paid for in the same manner.

Article 10 The said William S. Miller agrees to  
furnish work animals at the rate of one  
animal to every eight full hands, to furnish  
wagon carts and plantation utensils as they  
be required, such as cannot be made on the  
plantation.

Article 11 It is agreed that the crop to be  
cultivated shall be in the following proportions  
per hand fractional hands in proportion  
Cotton Potatoes Hops  
Corn Rice  
Peas Nuts

Article 12 It is agreed that the profits of the plantation  
be appropriated to the hiring of other labor to

Cultivate the Absentee Share of the crop, and the price for such shares be appropriated as a premium to the family who keep their premises and garden in the best order.

Article 13 It is agreed that no liquor or fire arms be brought on the plantation except by consent and permission of the employer.

Article 14 The employer or his agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by him and fines, or forfeitures for loss of time or any cause, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in Courts of Justice and shall a right to deduct from the share of each laborer all his or her fines and forfeitures also all advances made by him subject to the decision of the authorities having jurisdiction of the same.

Article 15 <sup>Neither party</sup> ~~The Laborer~~ shall not sell any agricultural product to any person whatever without the ~~written~~ consent of the ~~employer~~ <sup>other party</sup> until after the division of the crop.

Article 16 The Laborers shall commence work at sunrise

Article 17 No animals of any kind allowed on the place without consent of employer. Bad work charged as half work to be deducted.

Scipio Tyson full hand his x mark

Lucky Tyson half hand her x mark

Grace Middleton full hand his x mark

Huger Middleton half hand her x mark

Edward Middleton full hand his x mark

Perry Middleton full hand her x mark

Jack Middleton full hand his x mark

Licia Middleton half hand her x mark

London Middleton full hand his x mark

Wellington Middleton half hand his x mark

Lick Plat full hand his x mark

Charlotte Plat half hand her x mark

Pemsey Plat half hand his x mark

Sam Bash full hand his x mark

Steph Bash full hand his x mark

Susan Bash full hand her x mark

Betty Bash half hand her x mark

Ruby Bash half hand her x mark

~~John Bash full hand his x mark~~

Moby Giddis full hand her x mark

Fanny Giddis full hand her x mark

Amos Giddis full hand his x mark

Maryann Giddis half hand her x mark

Scipio Smith full hand his x mark

Benny Washington full hand his x mark

John Washington full hand her x mark

Moses Washington full hand her x mark

Grace Washington full hand her x mark

Richard Ladsen full hand his x mark

Lina Ladsen half hand her x mark

Maria Ladsen half hand her x mark

Stirker

Land Agent

Approved  
for Lina Ladsen  
James Ladsen  
Subscribed

William Smith

Jan 1873

Box by Lina

Jan 18 1873



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*Wm. Shuler*  
with  
*Freed people*  
*Berkley Distr.*  
*March 4. 1866*

**HD QRS ASST COMMISSIONER**  
**BUREAU OF F&A**  
**SOUTH CAROLINA**

**CHARLESTON** *June 1<sup>st</sup> 1866*

✓ "Approved"

By order of  
*Brkley Dist.*

*W. R. Scott,*  
*Asst. Comm. F. & A.*

*Edw. L. Deane*  
*Act. Asst. Comm. F. & A.*

State of South Carolina  
District of St. John's Creek

Articles of agreement made  
and entered into this 4<sup>th</sup> day of March 1866 between  
J. C. Shuler of Parkers place and the Freedmen  
and Women whose names are hereunto attached  
1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen Women agree to lend their  
time and labor on the plantation of the said  
J. C. Shuler from the date of signing this agreement  
to the first day of January 1867 They agree to conduct  
themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently  
and faithfully all such labor on said plantation as  
may be connected with and necessary for the raising  
harvesting and protecting of the crops The said  
freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits at  
any time upon the plantation no. absent themselves  
from the same during working hours without the consent  
of the Employer or his agent.

2<sup>nd</sup> The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable  
daily tasks on said plantation and in all cases where  
such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor dili-  
gently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as  
to actually forbid labor or the Employer or his agent  
excuse them from work in either case no deduction  
for loss of time shall be made

3<sup>rd</sup> For every days labor lost by absence except for  
reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents.  
If absent more than three days without leave unless it be  
on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to

be dismissed from the Plantation and forfeiture of  
his or her share of the Crop. Such forfeitures to inure to  
the benefit of the Employer and Employees in proportion  
to their relative shares of the Crop. The Employer however  
shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed Five doll.  
per month for full hands and others in proportion for such  
time as said party may have worked on the plantation  
deducting therefrom any advance that may have been  
made by the Employer either in money or provisions  
which were to have been accounted for. If the party dismissed  
have a family on the same plantation the wages due him  
or her shall be paid by the Employer to the family.

4<sup>th</sup> The freedmen & women agree to make the Crop with  
themselves without the use of animals unless necessarily  
needed. The said J. C. Butler agrees to furnish each  
hand that works in the Crop one bushel and a peck of  
Corn and 8 lbs of meat per month to be paid for when the  
division is made and to give each hand half of what  
they make also agrees to have the Rice and potato  
ground ploughed and to receive half of what is made  
on the place.

5<sup>th</sup> The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his  
family if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the  
plantation also half an acre of ground to each head  
of a family and a quarter of an acre to all others for their  
own use and the privilege of getting firewood and  
animals to have the same from some portion of the  
premises to be indicated by the Employer or his agent  
and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an

Amount of Poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others

6<sup>th</sup> Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the Crop until after the division of the same without the consent of other party. The Crop shall be divided as follows to the Employees one half of the Corn Peas Rice potatoes and all other products gathered and prepared for market. Also one third of the Cotton when ginned and seed from the same.

7<sup>th</sup> The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deductions of wages made for the following holidays Fourth July Christmas New Years National and State Thanksgiving and Fast days unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half days work on Saturdays will be required of female Employees who are heads of families.

8<sup>th</sup> The Employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of lost time which Book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants Books are now received in Courts of Justice.

Each Employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the Employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences or delinquencies.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands



Approved  
(Sgt) F. W. Linder Sgt S. C. Shuler  
Captain Jeffries Corps  
Sub. Asst. Commissioner  
Specimen Bureau

|         |   |          |           |
|---------|---|----------|-----------|
| Waring  | x | Campbell | Full hand |
| Abraham | x | Flood    | Full hand |
| Paul    | x | Small    | Full hand |
| Abraham | x | Young    | Full hand |
| Archy   | x | Small    | Full hand |
| Alic    | x | Graham   | Full hand |
| Susan   | x | Miners   | Full hand |
| Mary    | x | Chisler  | Full hand |

a true copy of the original  
Contract.

*[Signature]*  
Captain Vet. Res. Corps  
Sub Asst. Comm. - F. B.

*[Signature]*  
with  
Fred people  
Boring Dicks  
March 4, 1866

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SETH CASSELLA

CHARLESTON June 14 1866

"Approved"

By order of

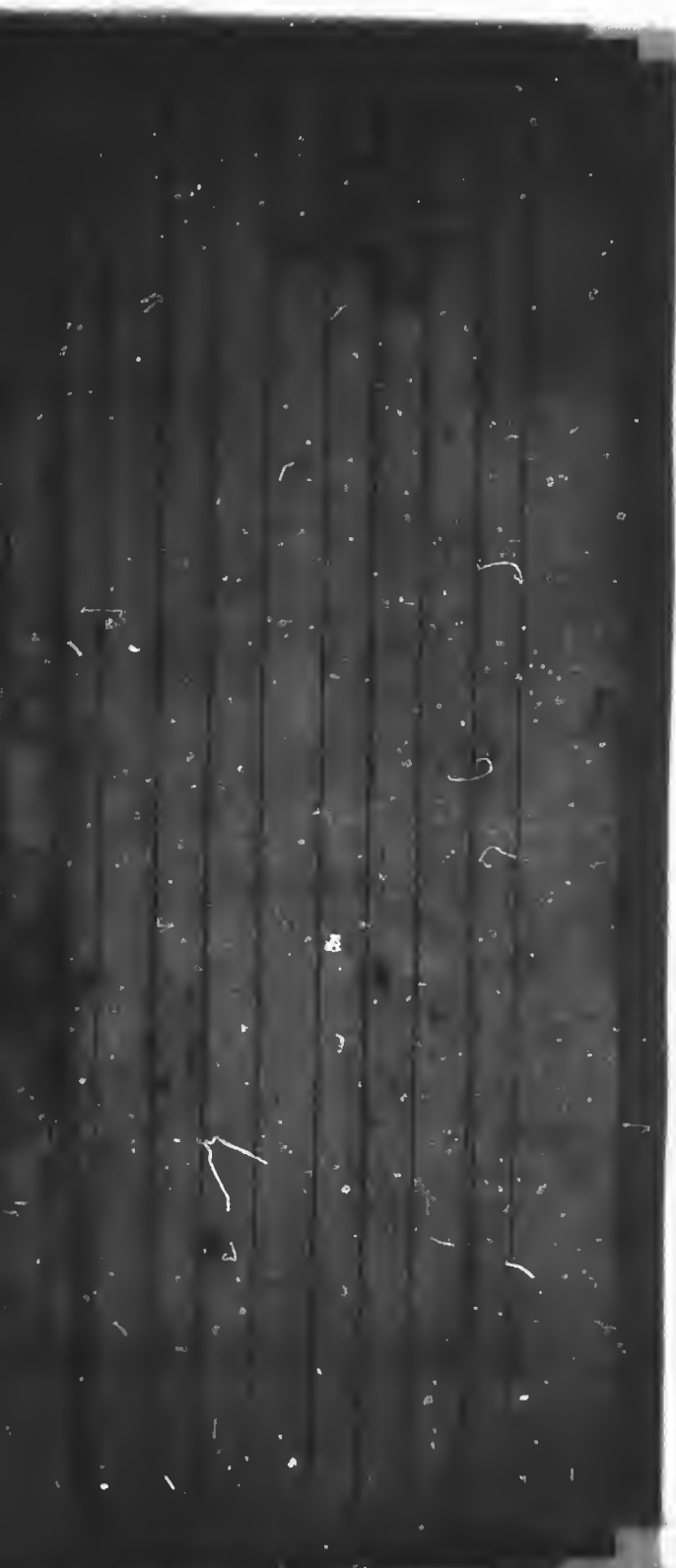
Richard G. Gile

R. C. G. Gile

Asst. Comm. F. B.

*[Signature]*

Asst. Asst. G. Gile



It is agreed between Dr Geo. A. P. Scott and the undersigned  
Freedmen and Women of St Pauls Parish that the said Dr  
Geo. A. P. Scott do furnish to the said undersigned Freedmen  
and Women sufficient land to be planted by them for the ensuing  
year eighteen Hundred and Sixty Six under the following  
Conditions.

First that the said undersigned Freedmen and Women do agree  
that at the time of Harvest to deliver into the barn of Dr  
Geo. A. P. Scott one third of the entire crop planted

2.  
Secondly that the undersigned Freedmen and Women do agree  
to furnish all the animals and necessary implaments for the  
proper cultivation of the crops

3.  
Thirdly that the undersigned Freedmen and Women do agree  
to behave and conduct themselves and use all necessary discre-  
tion of all directions extended to them by the said Dr Geo. A. P. Scott  
or his agent whereby no injury may ensue to the interest of the  
undersigned or the interest of the said Dr Geo. A. P. Scott

4.  
Fourthly that the undersigned Freedmen and Women do agree  
that should any thing arise to mar the harmony now existing  
between the contracting parties, that all such disagreements  
arising shall be determined by a court established by the  
said Dr Geo. A. P. Scott for the trial of all such causes

5.  
Fifthly It is further agreed by the undersigned Freedmen  
and Women that all drunkenness and intemperance is  
strictly forbidden and that any one male or female disregarding  
this convention will make themselves amenable and liable  
to forfeiture of their crops and discharge from the Plantation





Contract of  
John G. Shoolbred  
with

Freedmen & Women

St Thomas S. C.

March 17, 1866.

Approved

H. T. Corbin  
Capt. & A. S. A. Comm.  
13th H. & A. L.

Berkeley Distr.

March 1 1866

Referred to the freedmen  
& colored women on the within  
named plantation March 17.  
1866. And notified to leave  
within ten days if they do not  
sign it.

H. T. Corbin  
Capt. & A. S. A. Comm.  
13th H. & A. L.

Witness  
 John C. Poyas  
 John Ball

State of South Carolina &  
District of Berkeley 99 }

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this day of March 1866. by and between John G. Shoobred and the freed men and women whose names are hereunto attached.

1. The said freedmen and women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said John G. Shoobred from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits at any time upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same during working hours, or hunt or shoot inside the enclosures of the plantation, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
2. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and in all cases where such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as actually to forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case no deduction for lost time shall be made.
3. For every day labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents, if absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such for-

future to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the Crop.

4. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation, also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or the farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

5. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

6. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

7. The employees agree to furnish from their own number a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

8. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also, half an acre of land to each head of family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use and the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent, and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to the owner.

9. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals and feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

10. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

11. The crop shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one half of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market, after deducting one half of the seed, excepting the rice straw.

12. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays; Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

13. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchant's books are now received in Courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

Witness and hands this day of March 1866.  
In the presence of

John G. Shoolbred



Dunport

Amos Laddes  
 Solly "  
 Martha Haywood  
 Weston White  
 Rebecca "  
 Pompey Dallas  
 Floride "  
 William "  
 Joseph "  
 Billy Saunders  
 Kate "  
 Rachel "  
 Lyle Walker  
 Susan "  
 Catherine "  
 Lyle "  
 Amelia "  
 Edmund Bologna  
 Hester  
 Elizabeth Edwards  
 Fella "  
 Marnie Moulton  
 Jeffery Haywood  
 Delia "  
 George Ball  
 Frank Moulton

Glasgow Hartston  
 Louisa "  
 Cilla "  
 Willy Watson  
 Robert Rowell  
 Elsie "  
 Linns Robertson  
 Lyle "  
 Flora Edwards  
 Hanson White  
 Ludy "  
 Marianne "  
 Jeremiah Bull  
 Lure "  
 Conas Edwards  
 Lillian "  
 Peter Green  
 Alice "  
 Augustus Green  
 Solomon Washington  
 Linn "  
 Rose "  
 Lyle "  
 Lillian "  
 Sam Jackson  
 Mopsy

Frank Nesbit  
 Agar Calhoun  
 Betty Rodgers  
 Hamton Saunders  
 Lucy Saunders  
 Nancy Martin

Mount Pleasant Feb 15  
1866

Approved

D. J. Corbin

Capt. & A. S. A. Com.

B. R. F. & A. L.

Duplicate

Benjamin R. Scott

and

For people

Wesley Duke

Feb. 15. 1866

This Agreement, made between *Benjamin R. Scott*  
of *Berkley* District, State of South Carolina, and *the freedmen*  
and women whose names are herewith --  
affixed  
of the same place. *Witnesseth*: That the said *freedman and women*

do hereby agree to work for the said *Benjamin R. Scott* in the capacity  
of laborers, on *Danels Island* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said *Benjamin R. Scott*; that is to say, for the term of  
*ten months and a half*, commencing on the *15<sup>th</sup>* day of *February*, 1866.  
That the said *Benjamin R. Scott* for, and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to assign *seven acres of land*  
*each full hand, fractional hands in proportion*, to be cultivated by them  
*wholly at their own expense, and give them two thirds of all the crop raised*  
*on the said land after the same is harvested and prepared for*  
*market. Said freedmen are to have the right to cut firewood on said plan-*  
*tation for their own use, neither party to sell or use any part of the crop*  
*raised till after the same is divided without the consent of the other.*  
*Rent for houses occupied by said freedmen is to be paid by them as*  
*follows; For double tenements houses one dollar per month for each*  
*tenement, for single houses two dollars per month for the large*  
*dwelling house six dollars per month - said rent to be paid monthly and*  
*separately by the persons occupying the tenement*

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, ~~that should~~  
the said ~~fail in the performance of his part of this agree-~~  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
~~and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should~~  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the *31<sup>st</sup>* day of *December*, 1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *15<sup>th</sup>* day of *February*  
1866. *Benj. R. Scott*

[Given in duplicate.] *Bull Legase* 1  
*Edmond Christopher* 1  
*Prince Christopher* 1  
*Isaac William* 1  
*Henry Rivers* 1  
*Richard Chinnel* 1  
*George Giddens* 1  
*Abraham Brown* 1  
*Prince Brown* 1  
*Henry Christopher* 1  
*Judy Christopher* 1/4  
*Christina Tenkens* 1  
*Amelia Giddens* 1  
*Heily Christopher* 1  
*Jacob Raynard* 1/2  
*George Raynard* 1/2  
*Wily Frasier* 1  
*Mama Brown* 1  
*Rebecca Fennix* 1  
*Phillis Fennix* 1/2  
*Rena Bull* 1  
*William N Bull* 1/2  
*Jane Washington* 1/2  
*Matilda Chinnel* 1  
*Patty Chinnel* 1  
*Amie Giddens* 1  
*Sapha Giddens* 1  
*George Manigault* 1  
*Peter Rivers* 1  
*Clarendon Rivers* 1  
*Darcus Young* 1  
*Wm. R. R. R.* 1  
*Jane Young* 1  
*Charlotte Phale* 1  
*Heily Manigault* 1

Witness:  
*Feb 15<sup>th</sup> 1866*  
*to four first signatures*  
*D J Corbin*  
*Capt 13<sup>th</sup> V R C*  
*Sam H Poyas*  
*Sam H Poyas*  
*H C Poyas*  
*H C Scott*

Contract of  
Geo. H. Sanders

Billy Lomer, freed

St Thomas S. C.

March 20. 1866.

Approved

D. G. Corbin

Capt. & Co. S. A. Comr.

B. R. F. & A. Lands

Deputy Lieut

March 20. 1866



20th  
This Contract made and entered into by  
and between George H. Sandus and Billy Zoomer,  
freeman, of Berkeley District South Carolina, with  
witnesses: That the said Sandus has, and hereby  
does, rent and to farm let to said Zoomer,  
ten acres, more or less as he may elect, of good  
land on Hay Plantation in said District,  
give him and his family a house to live in, the  
privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the  
plantation for his own use, and of keeping stock,  
hogs and poultry.

The said Zoomer, for and in consideration  
of the foregoing, promises and agrees to work faithfully  
and honestly for said Sandus at such labor  
as he may direct every third week. This con-  
tract to continue in force from date till the  
crop of 1865 is harvested. Given this 20th  
day of March 1866. at Hay Plantation in said  
Berkeley District.

Witness  
D. T. Corbin  
Capt. 1st Reg. Corps

Geo H Sandus  
Billy Zoomer  
witness

Contract of  
Geo. H. Sanders  
&  
Friedman

St Thomas. S. C.  
March 20. 1866.

Approved  
D. T. Corbin

Capt. C. S. A. Cairns.  
B. H. F. & A. Sand

Berkley Dist.

March 20. 1866

16.  
This Contract made and entered into by and  
between George H. Sanders and the freedmen  
whose names are hereunto affixed, all of Berkeley  
District, South Carolina, witnesseth: That the said  
Sanders has and hereby does rent and to farm  
let to each of said freedmen ten acres, more  
or less as they may elect, of good land on Flag  
Plantation in said District, give each of them  
a house to live in for themselves & family, the  
privilege of getting firewood from some part of  
the plantation for their own use and the priv-  
ilege of keeping stock, hogs and poultry.

The said freedmen, in consideration of the  
foregoing, promise and agree to work faithfully  
and honestly for said Sanders at such labor  
as he may direct each alternate week,  
and agree not to use firearms within the  
enclosures of the plantation without the consent  
of said Sanders. This contract to continue  
in force till the crop of 1866 is harvested.

Given this 20<sup>th</sup> day of March 1866. at  
Flag Plantation in said District of Berkeley.

Witness  
D. H. Corbin  
Capt. U. S. A.

Geo H Sanders  
Samuel McNeil  
Peter Lincoln  
William Small  
Elihu A. Ham  
Jacob Bowen

Contract of  
John E. Skelbred  
with  
Marcus Terson

St Thomas I. C.  
March 17. 1866.

Approved  
D. T. Corbin  
Capt. & Act. Sub. Asst.  
Comm. B. R. F. V. A. L.

Bentley Dist.

March 17 1866.



This Contract made by and between  
John E. Shoobred and Marcus Kerson,  
Justice, of Berkeley District S. C. this  
17<sup>th</sup> day of March 1866, witnesseth;  
that the said Shoobred has and  
hereby ~~does~~ rent and to farm let  
seven acres of rice land and three  
acres of up land on Lumby Plan-  
tation, to said Kerson, furnish him  
and his family quarters to live in,  
give him the privilege of cutting fire  
wood on the plantation and raising  
hogs and poultry to be kept in  
enclosure at the discretion of said  
Shoobred.

The said Kerson, for and in  
consideration of the foregoing promises  
and agrees to give one half of his  
time and labor in doing the  
Carpenter work on said plantation.

This Contract to continue in force  
till the first day of January 1867.

Done this 17<sup>th</sup> day of March 1866.

Witness  
John E. Poyas



John E. Shoobred  
Marcus Kerson  
mark

Contract of  
John G. Sheelbed  
with

Nelson Johnson

St Thomas, I. C.

March 17. 1866.

Approved

R. T. Corbin

Capt. & A. S. A. Comd.

B. R. F. & A. S.

Byrley Dietz

March 19. 1866

This Contract made by and between  
John G. Shoolbred and Nelson Johnson,  
a freedman, of Berkeley District D. C. This  
14<sup>th</sup> day of March 1866. witness, That  
the said Shoolbred has and hereby  
does rent and to farm let three  
acres of land to be planted to corn  
and vegetables, and six acres to be  
planted to rice, on Quimby Plantation,  
to said Johnson, furnish him and  
his family quarters, give him the priv-  
ilege of cutting firewood on the plantation  
raising hogs and poultry to be kept  
in enclosure at the discretion of  
said Shoolbred.

The said Johnson, for and in  
consideration of the foregoing, agrees  
to give one third of his time and  
labor to said Shoolbred and attend  
to the poultry of said Shoolbred.

This contract to continue till  
the first day of January 1867.

Given this 14<sup>th</sup> day of March  
1866.

Witness  
John C. Poyas



John G. Shoolbred  
Nelson Johnson

J. C. Shaler  
with  
Fred people  
Bernley Dick  
April 11. 1886.



Articles of agreement made and entered  
into this 11<sup>th</sup> day of April 1866 by and between  
J. C. Shuler and the freedmen and women  
whose names are hereto signed.

- I<sup>st</sup> The said freedmen and women agree to hire  
their time and labor on the plantation of  
the said J. C. Shuler from the date of signing  
this agreement to the first day of January 1867  
they agree to conduct themselves honestly and  
civilly, to perform diligently and faithfully  
all such labor on said plantation as may  
be connected with and necessary for the raising  
harvesting and protecting the crop the said  
freedmen further agree to bring no ardent  
spirits on the plantation or absent themselves  
from the same during working hours, without  
the consent of the employer.
- II<sup>nd</sup> The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable  
daily tasks on said plantation, and in all cases  
when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree  
to labor ten hours per day, unless the weather  
be such as to forbid labor, or the employer excuse  
them from work, in either case, no deduction for  
loss of time shall be made.
- III<sup>rd</sup> For every day labor lost by absence, except for  
reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit  
fifty cents. if absent more than three days without  
leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other  
unavoidable causes, to be subject to dismissal  
from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her  
share of the crop such forfeiture to inure to  
the benefit of the employer and employees in  
proportion to their relative shares of the crop  
the employer shall in all such cases pay the

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partly dismissed, five dollars per month for full  
hands and others in proportion, for such time as  
said party may have worked on the plantation  
deducting therefrom any advance that may have  
been made by the employer either in money or pro-  
visions which were to have been accounted for, if  
the party so dismissed have a family on the same  
plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid  
by the employer to the family.

4<sup>th</sup> Each laborer has permission to raise such an amount  
of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises  
assigned him without injury or annoyance to  
others.

5<sup>th</sup> The freedmen and women agree to <sup>make the</sup> do the crop  
within themselves, without the assistance of animals  
unless necessarily needed. The said J. C. Shuler  
agree to furnish each hand that works in the  
crop one bushel <sup>and one peck</sup> of corn and eight pound of meat  
per month to be paid for when the division is  
made and agree to give each hand half of  
what they make, also agree to have the rice  
and potato ground ploughed and to receive  
half that is made on the place.  
Neither party shall sell or use any <sup>portion</sup> of the crop  
untill after the division of the same without  
the consent of the other party.

Witness our hand and seal this day of  
April 1866

6<sup>th</sup> Each of the Freedmen owning a work animal  
is to receive for every month such animal  
works in the crop six bushels of Corn, 300 lbs  
of Fodder and \$2.50 - to be paid for out  
of the Crop before the division of the same.

XII The employees shall not be compelled to work on the plantation on the day of the  
holidays. Four days of the year shall be observed as holidays, to-wit: the first day of  
January, the first day of May, the first day of September, and the first day of November.  
If any employee shall be absent on any of these days without leave of absence, he shall be  
punished as for absence on any other day.

XIII The employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances of money made by him to the  
laborers, and all forfeitures or lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as the clerk's books are  
now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer or his agent shall  
make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

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 of boiling and hogs as he can keep upon the premises  
 assigned him without injury or annoyance to  
 4<sup>th</sup> Each laborer has permission to raise such an amount  
 by the employer to the family.  
 plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid  
 the party so dismissed have a family on the same  
 reasons which were to have been accounted for, if  
 been made by the employer either in money or pro-  
 deducting therefrom any advance that may have  
 paid party may have worked on the plantation  
 hands and others in partnership, for such time as  
 party dismissed, five dollars per month for full  
 On witness whereof we have this eleventh day  
 of April 1862 set our respective names.

Approved: J. C. Schuler  
 J. C. Schuler  
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps  
 1st West. Com. F. B.

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| Waring  | x | Bayless, full hand  |
| Abraham | x | Flora, full hand    |
| Ellen   | x | Flora, full hand    |
| Paul    | x | Small, full hand    |
| James   | x | Small, full hand    |
| Abraham | x | Young, full hand    |
| Archy   | x | Small, full hand    |
| Alie    | x | Grady, full hand    |
| Lester  | x | Miner, full hand    |
| Harry   | x | Chisholm, full hand |

All Rice Land not cultivated by  
me, can be planted by any of the  
freemen and women signing the con-  
tract as full hands, after having  
performed their Lawful and Reasonable  
task - free of all rent - But no freed-  
men or Woman signing as half hands  
capable of performing full task shall  
be allowed to plant said land -

Jas. Shylock -  
Agent to Richards



John F. Shollard  
with

Jack Chisom (col)

Bundy Creek

April 26. 1866

At Thomas Creek Va  
April 26<sup>th</sup> 1866  
Approved  
J. D. T. Gordon  
Capt & Co. H. 12<sup>th</sup> Regt.  
73<sup>rd</sup> A. I.

St Thomas Parish &c  
April 26<sup>th</sup> 1866  
Approved  
D. T. Weston  
Capt. & S. A. Leary  
B. R. F. & A. L.

John S. H. Moore  
with  
James Christen (colt)  
Burling & Sons  
April 26. 1866

This Contract made by & between John G. Shoolbred  
& Jack Chisolm freedman of Berkeley District  
Al. this 26<sup>th</sup> day of April 1866 containing

That the said Shoolbred has & hereby does rent  
& to farm let eight acres of rice land & three  
acres of upland on Quincy plantation to said  
Chisolm furnish him & his family quarters  
to live in, give him the privilege of cutting  
firewood on the plantation & raising hogs  
& poultry to be kept in enclosure at the  
discretion of said Shoolbred

The said Chisolm for & in behalf considera-  
tion of the foregoing promises & agrees  
to give one half of his time & labor  
in doing carpenter work on said  
plantation.

This contract to continue in force  
till the first day of January 1867.

Done this 26<sup>th</sup> day of April 1866

Witness

Jane Shoolbred

John G. Shoolbred  
Jack <sup>his</sup> Chisolm  
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By order of  
R. M. Smith, Genl. & Secy.  
Asst. Commr.

R. M. Smith  
Asst. Commr.

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This Agreement, made between *Mr. Keating Simons & Co*  
of *Leriefield, Berkeley* District, State of South Carolina, and *James*  
*Petigrew, Freedman*

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said *James Petigrew* agrees to  
cultivate for the said *Mr. Keating Simons & Co* such  
tract of land as he may enclose, the land  
to be designated by *Mr. Keating Simons & Co*.

~~he hereby agrees to work for the said~~ ~~in the capacity~~  
of laborer, of *Leriefield* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
his skill and abilities, to perform ~~all necessary~~ <sup>such</sup> labor in the care of said ~~plantation~~ <sup>tract</sup>, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, ~~as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by~~  
~~the said~~ <sup>when the crop is prepared for market</sup>, commencing on the *first* day of *Feby.*, 1866. <sup>Expiring</sup>

That the said *Mr. Keating Simons & Co*, for, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborer, hereby agrees to *give James*  
*Petigrew two thirds of all crops raised*  
*on the said tract of land*

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said *Mr. Keating Simons & Co* fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborer shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said ~~plantation~~ <sup>tract</sup>  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due ~~them~~ <sup>him</sup> in money or otherwise from the said  
*Mr. Keating Simons & Co*, and until the same is paid over to ~~them~~ <sup>him</sup>; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the ~~day when day of~~ <sup>the entire crop is prepared for market</sup>

In witness whereof, ~~we~~ <sup>I</sup> have hereunto set ~~our~~ <sup>my</sup> hands the *31st* day of *January*,  
1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:  
*W. M. Cicotte*  
Capt. U.S. Art. Res. Corps  
A. Sub. Asst. Commissioner  
Freedmen's Bureau

(sd) *Keating Simons & Co*  
Employer  
(sd) *James Petigrew*  
Employee

The following named men  
agree to work with *James Petigrew*  
and agree to share with him.  
(sd) *Shelley* & *Wigfall*  
*Simons* & *Wigfall*

I certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of  
the original contracts

*W. M. Cicotte*  
Capt. U.S. Art. Res. Corps  
A. Sub. Asst. Commissioner  
Freedmen's Bureau

To the Hon. Secy of the  
 War Dept.  
 Washington, D.C.  
 Sir,  
 I have the honor to acknowledge  
 the receipt of your letter of the  
 10th inst. in relation to the  
 application of the  
 1st Regt. of Col. [illegible]  
 for the purchase of [illegible]  
 and in reply to inform you that  
 the same has been forwarded  
 to the proper authorities for  
 their consideration.  
 Very respectfully,  
 [illegible]  
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BUREAU

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON, *Feb 20* 1866

*Approved*

*Byrd*  
*D. M. Smith*

*Asst Comm*

*J. M. Smith*  
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*Feb. 10 1866*



This Agreement, made between *Mr. Keating Simons Sr.*  
of *Lewisfield, Berkeley* District, State of South Carolina, and the below  
named *Freedmen and Women*

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said *Mr. Keating Simons Sr.* agrees to  
give one half of all crops raised on said plantation, they  
furnishing one half of seed, and the said *Freedmen and Women*

do hereby agree to work for the said *Mr. Keating Simons Sr.* in the capacity  
of laborers, on *Lewisfield* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said *Mr. Keating Simons Sr.*; that is to say, for the term of *twelve* months, commencing on the *1st* day of *February*, 1866,  
when the crop is put into Barns or other places of storage designated by him, and prepared for market.

That the said *Mr. Keating Simons Sr.*, for, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to divide all crops equally with the  
below named *Freedmen and Women*, half and half, to furnish suitable quarters, a cow run,  
the use of fuel to be taken from such part of the land as he may designate, one half acre of land for  
garden, and allow them to raise poultry and hogs, provided they are kept in enclosures and that the  
owners thereof be responsible for any damage done by them either to the crop or otherwise. The  
*Freedmen and women* agree to pay 50 cents fine for every day absence and \$2.00 per day if  
absent without leave. Absentees *Freedmen and women*, or those leaving the plantation for  
more than one day without leave to be dismissed with forfeiture of so much of their share of  
the crop raised as may be assessed by arbitrators to be selected by both parties. The  
*Freedmen* agree to furnish from their number a Foreman and a Nurse, to be selected by  
the Employer, who shall be entitled to an equal share of the crop. The Employer agrees  
to secure, as far as it may be in his power, the necessary medicines and medical attendance  
to be paid for out of the respective shares of the crop raised. The fines are to be appropri-  
ated to pay hire of those who perform the absentees work.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said *Mr. Keating Simons Sr.* fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
*Mr. Keating Simons Sr.* and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the day when the crop is put into Barns or other places of storage designated by him and prepared for market.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *10th* day of *February*,  
1866  
[Given in duplicate.]  
(sgd) *Keating Simons Sr.*  
Employer.

Witness  
(sgd.) *F. W. Lidecke*  
Capt. U. S. Vet. Res. Corps  
Adj. Gen. Comm. Bureau, Freedmen Bureau

I Certify that the foregoing is a  
Correct copy of the original Contract.

*W. R. C. & A. S. Dec. Com.*  
Freedmen Bureau.

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| (sgd) <i>John</i> | x | <i>Highall, Foreman</i>  |
| " <i>Abraham</i>  | x | <i>Brown, full hand</i>  |
| " <i>Elie</i>     | x | <i>Brown, full hand</i>  |
| " <i>Henry</i>    | x | <i>Brown, full hand</i>  |
| " <i>Jack</i>     | x | <i>Borden, full hand</i> |
| " <i>Harriet</i>  | x | <i>Borden, full hand</i> |
| " <i>May</i>      | x | <i>Borden, half hand</i> |
| " <i>Gabriel</i>  | x | <i>Ladson, full hand</i> |
| " <i>Nancy</i>    | x | <i>Ladson, half hand</i> |
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 Jan<sup>y</sup> 8. 1866

*[Large handwritten signature/initials across the middle of the page]*

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State of South Carolina  
Berkeley District  
Wampsee Plantation  
January 8<sup>th</sup> 1866

Articles of Agreement between William  
Sutcliff and the Freedmen whose  
names are hereunto attached.

Article 1<sup>st</sup> - The said Freedmen  
agree to hire themselves as Labourers  
on the Plantation of the said  
William Sutcliff from the 8<sup>th</sup> of  
January 1866 to the 1<sup>st</sup> of January  
1867. - They agree to conduct  
themselves honestly and civilly and  
to perform any Labour on the said  
Plantation, or connected therewith  
that may be required by the said  
William Sutcliff or his Agents.

Article 2<sup>d</sup> The said Freedmen agree  
to perform the following daily tasks  
per hand, fractional hands in  
proportion.

Digging  
Bedding  
Cultivating

Spitting Rails  
Digging  
Gathering Trash



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Article 3<sup>d</sup> The said Freedman agree to forfeit for every days absence from Labor 50 cents per day. If Absent voluntarily and without leave Two Dollars per day. If Absent more than ~~three~~ <sup>two</sup> days without leave to be dismissed from the Plantation and forfeit <sup>as much of</sup> their share of the Crop as may be ascertained by arbitrators.

Article 4 The said Freedmen agree to take care of all utensils with which they may be entrusted and to pay the same if <sup>lost or</sup> ~~lost or~~ destroyed. They agree to be kind and gentle with animals under their charge, and to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands. Damages to be assessed by Arbitration to be selected by each Contracting Party.

Article 5 They agree to keep their houses and premises in good repair and order subject to inspection at any time by their Employer or his Agents and liable to a fine of \$1 - if found in an improper condition.

Article 6 They agree to furnish from their number a Foreman, a Nurse and a Strike binder to be selected by their Employer.

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Article 7<sup>th</sup> They agree to bear all their own expenses and to return any advances that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the crop and to protect their Employer's property.

Article 8<sup>th</sup> The said William Tucker agree to treat his employees with kindness and respect to do all in his power to elevate and improve their conditions. He agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable house and the fourth part of an Acre of Land for a garden, to allow them to raise Poultry, and one Hog to each Laborer to be kept within their own enclosure. He agrees to divide the Crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportions per hand: fractional hands in proportion. One third of all the Crop raised on the Plantation except Long forage.

Article 9<sup>th</sup> The said William Tucker agree to be attentive to his employees in order to see that they are supplied with Medical attendance and Medicine if required to be paid for out of their respective shares. He further agrees to supply them with their Bread ration, if required to be paid for in the same manner.



Article 10<sup>th</sup> The said William Tucker agrees to furnish work Animals at the rate of one animal to every eight free hands, to furnish Wagon Carts and Plantation utensils as may be required such as cannot be made on the Plantation.

Article 11<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that the crop to be cultivated shall be in the following proportions, per hand fractional hands in proportion

Cotton Potatoes

Corn Rice

Peas Slips

Article 12- It is agreed that the fines for Absences be appropriated to the hiring of other Laborer to cultivate the Absentees share of the crop and the fines for untidiness be appropriated as a premium to the family who keeps their premises and garden in the best order.

Article 13<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that no Liquor or fire Arms be brought on the plantation except by consent and permission of the Employer.

Article 14<sup>th</sup> The Employer or his Agent shall keep a Book in which

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shall be entered all advances made by him and fines and forfeitures for loss of time or any cause, which Bots shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants Bots are now received in Courts of justice and have a right to deduct from the share of each Laborer all fines and forfeitures also all advances made by him subject to the direction of the authorities having jurisdiction of the same.

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Article 15<sup>th</sup> - ~~The Government~~ <sup>Higher party</sup> shall not sell  
any agricultural product to any  
person whatever without the ~~written~~  
consent of the ~~Executive~~ <sup>other party</sup> until after  
the Division of the Corps.

Article 16<sup>th</sup> The Laborers shall com-  
mence work at sunrise -

Article 17<sup>th</sup> No animals of any kind  
allowed on the place without consent  
of employer. Bad work charged as  
half work to be directed by the foreman  
W. H. foreman

W. Pittman

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 John Bash half hand his & mark  
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 Fanny Giddis full hand her & mark  
 Mary Ann Giddis half hand her & mark  
 Scipio Smith full hand his & mark  
 Boney Washington full hand his & mark  
 Billy Washington Junior hand her & mark  
 Moses Washington full hand his & mark  
 Grace Washington 20 Compass her & mark  
 Amos Giddis full hand his & mark  
 Richard Laddson full hand his & mark  
 Biner Laddson half hand her & mark  
 Miriam Laddson half hand her & mark

I have been  
 with  
 William Linder  
 since 1866  
 and  
 have been  
 with  
 him  
 since  
 1866

Contract

James C. Shearn

Martin J. Becker / Commercial

Geo. Lee

S Agent

James Leland

with

Free people

Dorothy Lister

Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1866

Years: Part says and. Shows giving - explicit for nearly



NARR 720

Article of agreement made and entered into this 1st day of March 1866 by and between James C. Shearman Martin & Becker and Lee Bee, as financial agents and the freedmen and women whose names are herewith attached -

1st. The said freedmen agree to hire their time and labor to the said Shearman, Becker, and Lee, to the 1st of January 1867, to conduct themselves right to work diligently to bring no Ardent Spirits on the plantations; not to invite visitors during work hours, nor to absent themselves during work hours without the consent of the employer.

2<sup>d</sup> - They agree to perform reasonable daily tasks of 10 hours per day, excepting weather hindering and being excused by the employer, and legal holidays - No deduction to be made for loss of time in the last named cases -

3<sup>d</sup> For every days labor lost by absence except for reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit 50 cents per day - if absent more than three days without leave to be subject to dismissal and forfeiture of wages - The employer however agree to pay the party dismissed, five dollars for full hands and others in proportion for such time as said party may have worked deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made, either in money or provision -

If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid to the family -

4<sup>th</sup> The freedmen agree to take care of all tools, implements to be kind to work animals & to pay for any injury gotten done by

reason of their carelessness.

5<sup>th</sup> - Each laborer is to receive 10 - per month, 1 peck of wheat or grits, 3 lbs of pork or bacon and one qt of molasses per week -

6<sup>th</sup> The employers agree to furnish the working animals and all carts ploughs and tools -

7<sup>th</sup> The employees shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction made for loss time on the following days - Fourth of July - Christmas - New Year's Day and Thanksgiving - except for necessity and mercy - and only a half days work will be required on Saturdays for females who are heads of families -

8<sup>th</sup> The employers shall keep a book in which all advances will be entered and all forfeitures which book shall be received as evidence in adjusting claims - Each employee shall be entitled to a book in which shall be made entries of all advances & forfeitures

(Signed) James L. Shearman, Martin F. Becker, George

Signed Julius <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Judge

Annison <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Gale

Lelia <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Gale

Geasen <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Williams

Mrs Julius <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Judge

Lena <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Gale

Edw <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Green

Geasen <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Williams

Mrs Edw <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Green

Isaac <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Walker

Kelby <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Washington

Jonny <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Green

Syba <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Walker

Lelia <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> White

Harriet <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Mack

Emma <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Mobley

John <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Clark

Chloe <sup>hus</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Clark

(1.50 Stamp cancelled)

Witness James L. Shearman  
Martin F. Becker  
George  
James L. Shearman  
Martin F. Becker  
George

Mathew Sims  
with  
Fr. Paul  
Berkeley List  
March 23. 1866

No. 119

Office of Superintendent of Freedmen,

Charleston, S. C., April 1st, 1865.

In accordance with Major General Sherman's Order, No. 15, permission is hereby granted to Matthew Sumner to take possession of and occupy forty acres of land, situated in St. Andrews Parish, Island of James and being a part of what was formerly known as Heyward plantation.

By order of

BREVET MAJOR GENERAL RUFUS SAXTON.

Gilbert Pillsbury  
Gov. and General Superintendent of Freedmen.

*[Handwritten notes and signatures in the left margin:]*  
Sumner  
St. Andrews  
James  
Heyward  
plantation  
By order of  
Brevet Major General Rufus Saxton  
Gilbert Pillsbury  
Gov. and General Superintendent of Freedmen.

*[Handwritten notes and signatures in the right margin:]*  
Sumner  
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Gov. and General Superintendent of Freedmen.



Office of the  
 Surveyor General  
 of the Territory of  
 Oregon  
 1865

In consideration of Twenty Five \$  
 Dollars to be paid by Mr AM  
 Kinsman & hereby sell & release  
 all claims I now have or may  
 hereafter have to the land  
 granted me under certificate  
 No 119 Survey Office Supt McQueen  
 Charleston &c April 1, 1865 and  
 also the labor performed thereon  
 on the "Hayward" plantation James  
 Island &c, to the said AM  
 Kinsman

(Signed) Matthew L. Smith  
 Matthew L. Smith  
 Mark Riley

I certify that I have care-  
 fully read and explained  
 the above to the said Matthew  
 Smith & Mark Riley and that  
 he has written at his request &  
 signed of his own free will

(Stamp)

Matthew L. Smith  
 Mark Riley  
 A. C. Smith

Approved  
Feb. 13<sup>th</sup> 1866.  
R. V. Corbin  
Ch. Sec. A. S. A. Comm.  
B. K. F. & A. L.

Contract,  
Benjamin Whitely  
And  
Fredmire

Berkeley Dist.  
Feb. 17. 1886.

Friday. Colough <sup>his</sup> +  
 Henry Colough <sup>mark</sup> +  
 Susan Colough <sup>his mark</sup> +  
 Margaret Colough <sup>mark</sup> +  
 John Gillen +  
 John Gillen  
 Thomas Gillen  
 Susan Gillen  
 John Gillen

This Agreement, made between

Benjamin Whitesides

of Berkly

District, State of South Carolina, and

The freedmen

and women whose names are hereunto affixed

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said

freedmen and women

do hereby agree to work for the said

Benjamin Whitesides

in the capacity

of laborers, on

his plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of

their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the

crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by

the said

Benjamin Whitesides

; that is to say, for the term of

months

commencing on the

day of

186

That the said

Benjamin Whitesides

for, and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed, as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to assign to each family five acres of land to each full hand, fractional hands in proportion, to be cultivated by themselves, furnish one half the seed, and the implements, and one mulch for the plantation, and divide among them to the full hand, fractional hands in proportion, one half the crop raised after the same is harvested. One of the crop is to be sold before that time or carried away without the consent of all parties concerned. Each family is to have half an acre of land for a garden, the whole proceeds of which are to be theirs. It is agreed that should any of the employees neglect the cultivation of the land assigned them the employer may hire other labor to cultivate the same and deduct the amount from the crop before it is divided and all long forage shall be gathered for the working animals.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that should

the said

fail in the performance of his part of this agree-

ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said

and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should

civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the 31<sup>st</sup> day of December 1866

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the

17<sup>th</sup> day of February

1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

J. D. W. White

Benj Whitesides

Harri & John +  
Harris & John +  
John Thompson +  
John Thompson +

John Venning  
with  
Fred people  
Berkeley Inst.  
March 1, 1866



Contract of  
John Henry  
and  
Friedman

Mount Pleasant S.C.  
March 12, 1866.

Approved  
D. W. Corbin  
Capt. & A. S. A. Corbin  
W. B. F. & A. L.

State of South Carolina }  
District of Berkeley }

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 1<sup>st</sup> day  
of March 1866 by and between John Vining and the  
Freemen and Women whose names are hereto attached

1<sup>st</sup> The said Freeman and Women agree to hire their time and labor  
on the plantation of the said John Vining from the date of  
signing this agreement to the first day of January 1867. They  
agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform  
diligently and faithfully all such labor toward said plantation  
as may be connected with, and necessary for the raising, harvesting  
and protecting of the crop. The said Freeman further agree  
to bring no ardent spirits or firearms at any time upon the plan-  
tation; also not to invite visitors upon the premises or absent  
themselves from the same during working hours without the consent  
of their employer or his agent.

2<sup>nd</sup> The said Freeman agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on  
said plantation and in all cases when such tasks cannot be assigned  
they agree to labor diligently <sup>ten hours per day</sup> ~~without leave~~.

3<sup>rd</sup> For every days labor lost by absence the laborer shall forfeit fifty-  
cents. If absent more than three days without leave unless it be  
on account of sickness, or other unavoidable cause, to be subject  
to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop.

Such forfeiture to insure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative share in the crop.

4<sup>th</sup> The said Prudence agrees to take good care of all utensils, tools, and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to such animals, or for any tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

5<sup>th</sup> They agree to keep their homes in a neat and orderly manner, subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

6<sup>th</sup> The employer agrees to furnish from their own number a foreman to be selected by the employer, or his agent, who shall direct their labors and shall make reports to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct of the employees. The reports of the foreman shall be read out at the end of each week in the hearing of the people.

7<sup>th</sup> The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation, also a quarter of an acre of ground to each head of a family for their own use, and the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the premises, to be designated by the employer; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others.

8<sup>th</sup> The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient

number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense; and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

9<sup>th</sup> Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

10<sup>th</sup> The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one half of the provisions after deducting all advances made to them.

~~Next to the next~~ and one third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.

11<sup>th</sup> The employer will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances made by him; and all forfeiture of lost time by the laborers, which book shall be received as evidence in courts of justice.

Witness our hands

John Linnam

Marion, Robt - witness

Charles <sup>his mark</sup> x Cambell  
Primes <sup>his mark</sup> x Black  
Pridore <sup>his mark</sup> x Bee  
Caffee <sup>his mark</sup> x Washinton  
Romeo <sup>his mark</sup> x Turner  
Betsey <sup>her mark</sup> x Cambell  
Mary <sup>her mark</sup> x Black

Amelia <sup>her mark</sup> x Bee  
 Sussey <sup>her mark</sup> x Washington  
 Sukey <sup>her mark</sup> x Turner  
 Jane <sup>her mark</sup> x Simmons  
 Mary <sup>her mark</sup> x Murrell  
 Maria <sup>her mark</sup> x Murrell

Contract of  
 John W. Waring  
 and  
 Fredman  
 Mount Pleasant  
 March 12, 1886.  
 Approved  
 J. W. Waring  
 Capt. & C. S. A. Lewis  
 J. B. W. H. L.

John Waring  
 with  
 five people  
 mostly lost  
 March 1, 1886



Contract  
Eliak Vening  
&  
Freedmen

Wm. V. Vening  
Febr. 1. 1866

State of South Carolina  
Berkley Dist

Feb 1<sup>st</sup> 1868

Memorandum of Agreement.

Made & entered into this 1<sup>st</sup> day of  
Feb 1868 between Elias Kenning, planter  
of O.C. Parish, and the freedmen & women  
whose names are hereunto annexed

1<sup>st</sup> The said Elias Kenning agrees to  
furnish the Land & Horses to him in. Mules  
Wagons. Carts, Harness Ploughs Hoe Shovels  
Spades etc seed for planting, a piece of  
ground for a garden, also to feed the  
mules & furnish the freedmen & women  
with such rations as they may actually  
need, the expense <sup>of corn</sup> of Mules & rations to be re-  
turned by them out of their portion of the Crop.

2<sup>d</sup> The said freedmen & women agree to cul-  
tivate the lands of aforesaid Elias Kenning  
diligently, faithfully, to conduct themselves  
honestly & civilly, to perform such duties  
necessary to the raising, harvesting, pro-  
tecting & preparation of the Crop for Market  
as may be assigned them by the said Elias  
Kenning or his Agent Thomas McBride, also,  
to regard & respect the said Thomas McBride  
as Agent in all other matters pertaining to the

good & the interest of the Plantation.

3<sup>d</sup> It is mutually agreed that the Crop be divided as follows, viz. one half of the net proceeds of the Cotton to go to the said Elias Kenning, the other half to the Freedmen & women, they to draw in proportion to the amount each may have raised after paying the expenses above stipulated, the Corn, potatoes and pease to be divided in like manner the fodder Hay & Cotton seed to go to the said Elias Kenning.

4<sup>th</sup> The Freedmen & women agree to take good care of the houses, to keep the same in a neat & orderly manner, subject to inspection at any time.

5<sup>th</sup> The undersigned agree that this Contract will be binding until 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 1867.

~~Elias~~  
Elias Kenning  
Thomas <sup>his</sup> McBride  
Peter <sup>his</sup> Goodwater  
Betty <sup>his</sup> Gaillard  
witness  
Samuel Riley

Ellen <sup>his</sup> Gaillard  
Betty <sup>his</sup> Boston  
Tom X Boston  
Richard X Boston  
Jenny X Boston  
Anny X Bennett  
Hester X Witherspoon  
Charity X Maryck  
Jeffrey X Maryck  
Lally X Small  
Charlotte X Brown  
Julina X McBride  
Kelly X Brown

Mount Pleasant D.C.  
May 25-1866  
I. M. ...  
D. J. ...  
Brent ...  
B. P. ...

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Contract

Dr. J. Lamer

Sarah Lillie

Fredericktown

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Mount Pleasant Mo.

May 19. 1866

Approved

D. T. Corbin  
Pres't. Mt. P. C. S. A. Court



THIS CONTRACT MADE BY AND BETWEEN  
JOSEPH TOWN and Jacob Gilliland  
freedwoman of Berklely District South Carolina  
witnesseth, That the said JOSEPH TOWN has  
rented and let does rent and to form let  
to Jacob Jacob two acres of good  
land on his farm named Mrs Pleasant  
South Carolina give him good quarters  
to live in the privilege of getting fire  
wood for his own use in some  
portion of the premises named attendance  
and medicine, and one peck of  
corn and three lbs of butter for each  
week.

The said Jacob for and in con-  
sideration of the foregoing agrees and  
agrees to labor for the said JOSEPH TOWN  
for said JOSEPH TOWN at any and all such  
labor as he may reasonably require from  
him on each week - viz Monday  
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.

The said Jacob agrees to do reasonable  
house work and when such work cannot  
be assigned him he agrees to labor about  
fifty ten hours per day. The said Jacob  
further agrees not to invite visitors on  
the place during the working hours  
of said four days without the consent

of said Town also ind to bring and set  
Hunts on the premises. March 29. 1866

Witness  
Geo. Maywood

Sasha Town  
Sarah J. Head

Concord  
Dr. J. Town  
Sarah E. Head  
Burlington  
Mount Pleasant  
May 19. 1866  
Approved  
D. J. Corbin  
Broth. May 19. 1866. H. Corbin

Contract

S. Thomsen Pub

Christmas

Lane

Kate

Berkley Dist

March 5 1866

Mount Pleasant D.C.

April 30. 1866.

Approved

D. T. Corbin

Capt. D. C. S. & Co.

B. H. 24 & A. L.



This Agreement, made between *E. Henderson Proprietor*  
 of *Berkley* District, State of South Carolina, and *Christmas Foreman*  
 his wife *Lane* and *Kate*

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said *Christmas Foreman* and  
 his wife *Lane* and *Kate*

do hereby agree to work for the said *E. Henderson Proprietor* in the capacity  
 of laborers, on *plantation*, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
 their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said *plantation* and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
 crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
 the said *E. Henderson Proprietor*; that is to say, for the term of  
*One Year*, commencing on the *First* day of *January* 186*6*.  
 That the said *E. Henderson Proprietor*, for, and in consideration of the said  
 labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to *Christmas Foreman*  
 and his wife *Lane* and *Kate* to give them *one third (1/3)* of all Cotton  
 growing, vegetable, &c. made upon the said farm; - Also that the  
 above *Christmas Foreman* and his wife *Lane* and *Kate* plant not  
 less than one third of their farm in Cotton

The above *Christmas Foreman* and his wife *Lane* and *Kate* do also agree  
 to raise *Stock* for the above *E. Henderson Proprietor*. He fur-  
 nishing stock, they the above receiving *1/3* of all the increase. They  
 the above also finding themselves in *substantial* medical attend-  
 implemets, & everything necessary for the successful getting of  
 the farm; All *substantial* medical attendancy implemets, &c.  
 furnished by *E. Henderson Proprietor* to be paid for by the above  
 deducted from the *Cash*. They hereby *placeth* fully giving the above *E*  
*Henderson Proprietor* his part of *placeth* *placeth* *placeth* *placeth* *placeth* *placeth*  
*personal supervision*. Also to cut no green wood without  
 permission from *E. Henderson*

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
 the said *E. Henderson Proprietor* fall in the performance of his part of this agree-  
 ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said *plantation*  
 during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
*E. Henderson Proprietor*, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
 civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
 effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the *First* day of *January* 186*7*

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *5th* day of *March*  
 186*6* *E. Henderson*  
 [Given in duplicate.]  
 Witness:  
*L. J. Cochran* *Christmas Foreman*  
*Capt. V. C. C.* *his wife Lane*  
*Kate Howard*

We agree E. Henderson to find the land  
 Christmas Foreman & Kate in a good house

Mount Pleasant  
April 20. 1866

Approved  
D. F. Corbin  
Capt. U.S.A. Comd

Contract

J. M. Mendenhall

Jackin  
Rachel & Thuy

Wendy Dist  
March 23. 1866

MARCH 1866

This Contract made and entered into  
this Twenty third day of March 1866 by and  
between L Thomson and The Freedmen Women  
whose names are hereunto attached

Jackie Rachel Andrew Sally Lou  
March Lilla Titus Fanny Lina  
Jacob Jane Lucy Sabz & Judy  
all of Berkeley District South Carolina  
Witnesseth: That the said L Thomson  
has and hereby does rent: And to Farm. let to  
each of said Freedmen, eight (8) acres of good  
land more or less in Ryefield Plantation in said  
District. Also furnish each family a good  
house to live in. with the privilege of using  
the dead wood on the plantation for Firewood,  
taking it only from the place designated by the  
said L Thomson. No green wood to be cut with-  
out permission. Also to raise Hogs Poultry  
&c. but to be kept ~~off~~ trespassing upon others, also  
if necessary to be kept enclosed, at the discretion of  
the said L Thomson;

The said Freedmen in consideration of the  
foregoing, hereby agree and bind themselves to plant

and cultivate said Land in a good husbandlike manner under the general supervision of said S. Thompson! And to plant at least One third of the same in Cotton, And give said S. Thompson One third (1/3) of all the crop raised upon the Plantation, after the same shall be harvested, and prepared for Market! It is mutually agreed that neither party shall take or use any portion of said Crop till after the same is divided! Without the consent of the other! Said Freedmen further agree to keep their Houses, Yards &c in a neat and orderly manner Subject to inspection by said S. Thompson or his agent at any time!

Also to return any advances of money, seed or provisions made to them by said S. Thompson out of their respective shares of the Crop - Violation of this Contract will make the party liable to be dismissed from the plantation and forfeiture of his share of the Crop.

Given March 5-1866

~~Witness~~

D. T. Corbin

Capt. V. R. C.

S. Thompson  
Jackie <sup>mark</sup> Brown  
Sally <sup>mark</sup> Gadsden  
Lucot <sup>mark</sup> Ryan

Andrew <sup>mark</sup> Rivers  
Lane <sup>mark</sup> Hoston  
Rachel <sup>mark</sup> Brown  
Sally <sup>mark</sup> Rivers  
Lilla <sup>mark</sup> Wilson  
Henry <sup>mark</sup> Spain  
Ludg <sup>mark</sup> Gadsden  
Dima <sup>mark</sup> Legare  
Lotus <sup>mark</sup> Spain  
March <sup>mark</sup> Wilson  
Lena <sup>mark</sup> Legare



Agreement  
L. Kimballson  
Proprietor.

v.s.

Jackie  
Rachel  
Andrew  
Sally  
March  
Fella & others

Wendy Cook

Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1 1866

Copy

This Article of agreement made and entered into this  
First Day of January 1866. Between L. Thomson Proprietor  
And the following Freedmen & Women, Witnesseth  
That the said L. Thomson Proprietor doth herein bind  
himself unto the above Freedmen for (1) One Year from this date  
to wit:

Jackie Rachel Andrew & Sally, for 18 acres land number  
March & Tella for 8 " " "  
Titus & Fanny for 8 " " "  
Jacob Jane & Lucy, for 8  
Sally, Judy & Richard for 8  
Sept & Alta for 8

Each and everyone of the above Freedmen to have Two  
Thirds ( $\frac{2}{3}$ ) of all Cotton & various vegetables raised upon  
their respective Farms. They the above Freedmen bind  
themselves, to honestly and faithfully work the land  
and divide nothing made thereon, except under  
the Proprietor or his agents personal supervision.

They the above Freedmen also finding subsistence  
implements &c and everything necessary for the  
successful working, of the same. All subsistence  
implements &c furnished by the above L. Thomson  
Proprietor to be paid for by the above Freedmen or be  
deducted out of his or her share of the Crop.

The above Freedmen also herein bind themselves  
to plant not less than one Third ( $\frac{1}{3}$ ) of their respective  
Farms in Cotton, the above L. Thomson Proprietor  
furnishing seed.

The above Freedmen do also herein bind  
themselves, to Honor & the Crop of the  
above L. Thomson Proprietor at any  
time that he may call upon them  
to do so, or for one fourth of the Share.

mean and without remuneration from L. Thomson  
Proprietor.

And in default of any of the above agreement  
to be fined or forfeit all right to all interest in  
the crop &c. And be ejected from the place, being

allowed so much for month for services as shall  
be decided by the Commission, or their Appoint.

To all of which said parties do hereby bind  
themselves in witness whereof they have hereunto  
set their hands and seals on the day and  
date just above written.

This Article of agreement made and entered into this  
First Day of January 1866. Between L. Thomson Prop-  
rietor. And the following Freedmen & Women: *Witnessed*  
That the said L. Thomson Proprietor doth herein bind  
himself unto the above Freedmen for (1) One Year from this date  
to wit:

Jackie Rachel Andrew & Sally for 18 acres land near  
March & Tilla for 8 " " "  
Titus & Fanny for 8 " " "  
Jacob Jane & Lucy for 8  
Sally, Judy & Richard for 8  
Sally & John for 8

Each and everyone of the above Freedmen to have Two  
Thirds (2/3) of all Cotton & various vegetables raised upon  
their respective Farms, They the above Freedmen bind  
themselves, to honestly and faithfully work the land  
and divide nothing made thereon, except under  
the Proprietor or his agents personal supervision.

They the above Freedmen also finding substance  
implements &c and everything necessary for the  
successful working of the same. All substance  
implements &c furnished by the above L. Thomson  
Proprietor to be paid for by the above Freedmen or be  
deducted out of his or her share of the Crop.

The above Freedmen also herein bind themselves  
to plant not less than one Third (1/3) of their respective  
Farms in Cotton, The above L. Thomson Proprietor  
furnishing seed.

All Children Hogs Poultry &c not to be allowed to  
trespass upon any Garden or Yard reserved for  
the use of the above L. Thomson Proprietor.

The above Freedmen herein do also bind themselves  
to keep their Houses & yards &c clean and orderly  
subject to inspection, also not to cut any  
Green Wood without permission from L. Thomson  
Proprietor.

And in default of any of the above agreement  
to be fined or forfeit all right to all interest in  
the Crop &c. And be ejected from the place, being  
allowed so much for month for services as shall  
be decided by the Commissioner or those Appointed.

To all of which said parties do hereby bind  
themselves in witness whereof they have hereunto  
set their hands and seals on the day and  
date first above written.

A. E. Throver

with

Free people

Berkeley Dist.

Jan<sup>y</sup> 18. 1866

HD QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU REPAAL

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON June 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

"Approved"

By order of

Brig Maj Genl R. R. Scott,

Chief Comm. S. C.

Edw L DeCues

Acty Asst. Asst. Genl



Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,  
SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.)

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public :

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED :

- I. The said freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *A. E. Thrower* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
- II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.
- III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.
- IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.
- V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.
- VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.
- VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.
- VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.
- IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.
- X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.
- XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.
- XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.
- XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &C.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

By ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

*Approved*  
*Wm. F. Smith*  
*Captain (Det. Reg. Inf.)*  
*Sub-Adjutant G. A. B.*

*(s) A. E. Thrower*

(sgd) Paul  
Frank their X  
marks

Witness:

(sgd) Edwin C. Winchester.

a true copy of the original contract



For Sir  
Captain Vet. Res. Corps  
Sub. Asst. Commissioner  
Freedmen's Bureau

A. E. Howard

with

Free paper

Privatey Let.

Jan 18 1865

HD QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

PUPEAU R F F A L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON S.C. 1865

Approved

By order of

Brig. Maj. Gen. L. R. Scott

Wash. Comm. S. C.

Edwin L. Deane

Asst. Asst. Com. Genl.

the plantation of the said John Farmer, Nov<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1850.  
Witness this agreement, to the 25<sup>th</sup> November, 1850.

They agree, to conduct themselves, honestly, and creditably, to perform  
diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation, as  
may be <sup>required</sup> ~~conducted~~ with, and necessary for, the raising, raising  
and <sup>planting</sup> ~~planting~~ of the crops. The said Freedmen, agree to buy no  
articles <sup>from</sup> ~~from~~ the plantation, also not to invite visitors, during  
working hours, without the consent of the Employer or his agent.

2<sup>d</sup> The said Freedmen agree to perform reasonable, daily tasks, on  
the said plantation, and in all cases where such tasks cannot

be assigned, agree to labor diligently, ten hours per day, unless

the work should be otherwise to be done by labor on the land.

District of Berkeley South Carolina

Articles of agreement made and entered with the  
the 13<sup>th</sup> of February, 1855 by and between, the forking, joining  
the headmen, whose names, are hereunto attached, of the  
14<sup>th</sup> of February, 1855.

1<sup>st</sup>. The said headmen agree to hire their time, at the  
the plantation of the said or Joshua Turner, for the  
during this agreement, to the 25<sup>th</sup> November, 1855.

They agree to conduct themselves for the said, and consider to be under



State of North Carolina  
Articles of agreement made and entered into by and between  
the 15th February, 1865, by and between, the Joshua Turner  
the Freedmen, whose names are hereunto attested.

1st The said Freedmen agree to bind their time, and labor on  
the plantation of the said Joshua Turner, from the date of  
signing this agreement, to the 1st November, 1865.

They agree, to conduct themselves, Loyal, and civilly, to perform  
diligently, and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation, as  
may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting  
and protecting of the crops. The said Freedmen, agree to bring no  
indecent spirits on the plantation, also not to invite visitors, during  
working hours, without the consent of the Employer, or his agent.

2d The said Freedmen agree to perform reasonable, daily tasks, on  
the said plantation, and in all cases where such tasks cannot  
be assigned, agree to labor diligently, ten hours per day, unless  
the weather be such as absolutely to forbid labor, or the Employer or  
his agent excuse him from work, in neither case is reduction to be  
made. Every day labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated  
above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent three days  
without leave, unless it be for sickness, or some unavoidable  
cause, shall be sufficient, subject to dismissal from the plantation  
and the forfeiture of his share of the crop such forfeiture  
to insure to the benefit of the employer and employees,  
in proportion to their relative share of the crop. The employer  
however shall in all such cases, pay the party dismissed  
five dollars per month, for full hands, for such time as said  
party may have waited on the plantation, deducting  
therefrom any advance that may have been made, by the  
employer, either in money or provisions, which were to  
have been accounted for. If the party is dismissed,  
have a family on the same plantation the wages due the  
said party, shall be paid by the employer to the family.

4th The said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils  
tools, and instruments, used on the plantation, to be kind  
and gentle to all work animals, used for raising the crop,  
also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming  
tools, while in the hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or  
neglect, 5th They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in  
neat and orderly manner, subject to the <sup>inspection of the</sup> employer or his agent  
at any time, 6th The employer agrees to furnish each laborer, with  
comfortable quarters, on the plantation, also from a fifth to a half  
acre of ground, for their own use, with the privilege of fire wood,  
from some portion of the premises, indicated by the employer or his  
agent, and each one shall be permitted to raise as much poultry  
and hogs, as he can raise on the premises assigned to him  
without injury, or annoyance to others, 7th, <sup>Medical attendance and medicine for said freedmen & their families,</sup> The employer agrees, to furnish a sufficient number of working  
animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary  
wagons, carts, ploughs, and such other farming implements as  
cannot be made by the laborers, 8th Neither party shall sell  
or use any portion of the crop, until after the division of the same  
without the consent of the other party, 9th, The crop shall be divided  
as follows, To the Employer, one third of the corn & potatoes, peas,  
and all the products gathered and prepared for market, also  
one third of the cotton on the seeds, 10th The employer, or  
his agent, shall keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances  
made by him to the laborers, and all forfeiture of lost time  
which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner  
as mandamus books are now received in courts of justice  
and Employer shall be entitled to a few books, in which the Employer  
or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money  
or clothing and all advances or delinquencies.

Witness our hands

Witness

Det. Perkins

Capt. V. H.



Adam J. Perkins  
George J. Perkins

Contract,  
Dr. Joshua Loomer  
v  
Freedmen

Mount Pleasant D.C.  
April 11. 1866.

Approved  
D. T. Corbin  
J. H. & A. S. A. Loomer.  
B. H. H. & A. L.

received on 10th in. 1866

The said Freedmen & women for and in consideration of the foregoing, ~~literally~~ promise and give ~~their~~ <sup>their</sup> honest and faithful service



said Loomer three days in each week Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, at any and all such labor as may be reasonably required by said Loomer and its reasonable daily tasks, and when tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to work diligently ten hours per day. During said three days they agree not to invite visitors on the place during making hours, <sup>without the consent of said Loomer</sup> or bring ardent spirits on the place. Given this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of March 1866.

Witness  
D. J. Corbin  
Capt. V. K. C.

J. Loomer  
his wife  
Leta Brown  
his wife  
Bella Patterson.  
his wife  
Sarah Van Horse  
his wife  
Marg Problin-doe

Contract  
D. J. Corbin  
Breedmen  
Mount Pleasant & Co.  
Sept 11. 1866  
Approved  
D. J. Corbin  
Capt. V. K. C.  
B. H. Wood

Not permitted to bring fire-  
arms in the place, 1870

Mrs Catherine G. White

with

Fred people

Berkeley Dist

Jan<sup>y</sup> 1 1866

State South Carolina  
District of ~~St. John~~ Berkeley

Articles of agreement between

M<sup>rs</sup> Catherine Y White and the Freedmen whose  
names are herunto attached

Article 1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen agree to hire  
themselves as laborers on the plantation of  
the said M<sup>rs</sup> Catherine White from the 30<sup>th</sup> day of  
January 1866 to the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1867

They agree to conduct themselves honestly  
and civilly and to perform any labor on the  
said plantation or connected therewith that  
may be required by the said M<sup>rs</sup> White or her Agent.

Article 2<sup>nd</sup> The said Freedmen agree to perform  
the usual daily task per hand 30 or 20 Congras or  
10 Congras hands in proportion

In all cases where tasks cannot be assigned  
they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day  
the kind and proportion of crops to be raised  
shall be determined upon by M<sup>rs</sup> White or Agent.

The crop shall be harvested prepared for market  
and put into bolls or such other places as may  
be appointed by the owner of the plantation or her  
agent. After which a division of the crop will take  
place M<sup>rs</sup> White agrees to furnish the necessary seed  $\frac{1}{2}$  of  
the amount of which will be deducted from the crop raised  
prior to its division

Article 3<sup>rd</sup> The said Freedmen agree to forfeit for any  
day absence from labor fifty cents per day. If  
absent voluntarily and without leave two dollars per day

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If Absent more than one day without leave to be dismissed from the plantation and forfeits the whole or such parts of the Crop as will be assessed by Arbitration to be selected by each Contracting party two to be chosen by each party and the four so chosen to choose the fifth. Their decision shall be considered final or it shall be referred to the Agent of the Freedmen's Bureau

Article 4<sup>th</sup> The said Freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils with which they may be entrusted and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed. They agree to be kind and gentle with animals under their charge and to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands Damages to be assessed by Arbitration as agreed on in the foregoing Article

Article 5<sup>th</sup> They agree to keep their houses and premises in good repair and order Subject to inspection at any time by their Employer or her agent and liable to a fine of one dollar if found in an improper condition

Article 6<sup>th</sup> They agree to furnish from their number a Foreman and a nurse to be selected by their Employer each of them to receive an equal share of the general division of the Crop

Article 7<sup>th</sup> They agree to bear all their own expenses and to return any advances that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the Crop and to protect their Employers property

Article 8<sup>th</sup> The said Mrs Catherine S White



Agrees to treat her employees with kindness and respect to do all in her power to elevate and improve their condition to allow them to occupy their present dwelling free of rent also the furnish of an acre of land for a garden to allow them to raise poultry and one hog to each laborer to be kept within their own enclosure She agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportion per hand fractional hands in proportion - One half ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of the net proceeds of all the Cotton and One half ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of all other crops raised on the plantation except - long forage and Cotton seed

Article 9<sup>th</sup> In Cases of Sicknesses if the Freedmen desires it. The said Mrs Catherine D White or her agent agrees to give such assistance as they may be able in furnishing medicines and cutting for a physician if any one of the freedmen who are wishing to go. his absence from work for that purpose not to be counted against him - And the said Freedmen agrees to pay for the above out of their respective shares before the crop is divided

Article 10<sup>th</sup> Those of the Freedmen who has work animals at this time no others will be allowed will be allowed to keep them and put them to work in the crop. If they feed them during the working season. They will be allowed to draw rations for them before the crop is divided

And provided they do full work in proportion  
of six bushels of Corn per month and three hundred  
lbs of fodder. If however they cannot feed them  
during the working season then the said Mrs  
White will furnish the food if she can conveniently  
do so and the amount of rations furnished will  
be returned to her before the Crop is divided. If  
the said Mr Catharine & White shall put one or more  
work animals to work in the Crop. the food con-  
-sumed by them shall be returned to her before  
the division of the Crop - For each month  
that the horses work. the owner shall be entitled  
to a hire of \$2.50 to be deducted in provisions or in  
money from the general Crop before its division  
Article 11<sup>th</sup> In consideration their being allowed  
to cut their own firewood the Freedmen agree  
to take it by turns to cut firewood for Mrs  
Whites household - The Freedmen are per-  
-mitted to have their Corn ground free of  
toll at Mrs Whites Mill provided they furnish  
the wood and detail the Engineer to attend  
the mill and that no deduction shall be  
made for his absence from the field during  
such time.

Article 12<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that the fines for  
absence be appropriated to the hiring of  
other labor to cultivate the absentees share  
of the Crop. And that the fines for untidiness

be appropriated as a premium to the families who keep their premises and garden in the best order

Article 13<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that no liquor or firearms be brought to the plantation except by consent and permission of the Employer &c

Article 14<sup>th</sup> Mrs Catherine G White or her Agent shall keep an account of every days work of every hand and their absence by sickness or otherwise Assessments of damages &c — the same to be daily reported by the foreman

Article 15<sup>th</sup> And it is further stipulated and agreed by and between the said parties above named that should the said Mrs Catherine G White fail in the performance of her part of this Agreement as above stated. The said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire Crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said Mrs Catherine G White and until the same is paid over to them ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> until that should civil authority be restored in the State of South Carolina during the time aforesaid this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect and until the expiration of said term namely the first day of January 1867

The Witness whereoff we have hereto set  
 our hands this 30<sup>th</sup> day of January 1866  
 approved  
 Capt. F. W. Lister  
 Capt. W. C. Am. A. Sub. Sect. Com. F. B.

|          |   |                       |            |
|----------|---|-----------------------|------------|
| Gibby    | x | Simmons               | full hand  |
| Luggan   | x | Simmons his wife      | 20 Congras |
| Chance   | x | Wilson                | full hand  |
| Cunseo   | x | Wilson his wife       | 20 Congras |
| Billy    | x | Hopkins               | full hand  |
| Best     | x | Hopkins his wife      | 20 Congras |
| Castles  | x | Green Foreman         |            |
| Harriet  | x | Green his daughter    | 10 Congras |
| Carin    | x | Michael               | full hand  |
| Dolly    | x | Michael his wife      | 15 Congras |
| Snider   | x | Gadsom                | full hand  |
| Adilaine | x | Gadsom his wife       | 15 Congras |
| Gabriel  | x | Haines                | 20 Congras |
| Lucie    | x | Haines his wife       | 10 Congras |
| Billy    | x | Williams              | 20 Congras |
| Gabriel  | x | Ferguson              | 20 Congras |
| Clara    | x | Ferguson his wife     | 15 Congras |
| Jerry    | x | Ferguson his daughter | 10 Congras |
| Andrew   | x | McNeil                | 20 Congras |
| Latino   | x | McNeil                | 10 Congras |
| Boser    | x | Gillins               | 20 Congras |
| Clow     | x | Mescott               | 10 Congras |
| Jacob    | x | Augustis              | 20 Congras |
| Mily     | x | Augustis              | 10 Congras |
| Jerry    | x | Augustis              | 10 Congras |
| Ellen    | x | Augustis              | 10 Congras |

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|---------|---|----------|-------|---------|
| Joseph  | x | Schuffel | 20    | Compass |
| Wiley   | x | Schuffel | 10    | Compass |
| Benn    | x | Bowman   | 10    | Compass |
| David   | x | Haynes   | 20    | Compass |
| Eve     | x | Haynes   | 10    | Compass |
| Rosetta | x | Jinglton | 10    | Compass |
| Mantha  | x | Squire   | 20    | Compass |
| Beck    | x | Blumens  | 15    | Compass |
| Fanny   | x | Lyles    | 15    | Compass |
| Latin   | x | Sheppard | 15    | Compass |
| Mantha  | x | Wigfall  | 15    | Compass |
| Sally   | x | Biddis   | 20    | Compass |
| Jessie  | x | Biddis   | 10    | Compass |
| Alce    | x | Wright   | 20    | Compass |
| Agnes   | x | Champlin | 20    | Compass |
| Mania   | x | Lyles    | Nurse |         |

Employees

J. G. Catherino & White  
Employer

I certify that the foregoing is a correct  
Copy of the original contracts.

*[Signature]*  
Captain Vet. Reg. Corps  
Asst. Commissioner  
Freedmen's Bureau



Mount Pleasant B.

April 10. 1866.

Approved

D. T. Corbin

Capt. & A. S. A. Comm.

B. H. F. & A. L.

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Contract of

C. V. J. Wilson

with

Fredman & Son

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Berkley Dist.

Feb. 20 - 1866.

State of South Carolina Charleston District Parish of  
St James Santee February 20<sup>th</sup> 1866

Articles of agreement had made and signed between  
Cornelius V. S. Wilson of the first part and certain  
Freedmen whose names are herunto attached of the  
second part

1<sup>st</sup> These are to certify bind and make known to  
all concerned That Cornelius V. S. Wilson does  
hereby agree to hire the several Freedmen whose  
names are attached to work upon the plantation  
known as the Dew Pre plantation and to pay them  
for their faithful services as follows For full  
male hands Ten (10) dollars per month and rations  
For full female hands six (6) dollars per month and  
rations and for all half hands Five (5) dollars  
per month and rations Half of the wages  
per month to be paid on the last day of each month  
and the balance at the end of the year

2<sup>nd</sup> Each head of a family to be allowed one half  
acre of land to be apportioned to him of his  
employer and used as a vegetable garden  
and a place to keep stock in

3<sup>rd</sup> The Freedmen will be permitted to raise Hogs  
and Poultry but this must be kept under fence  
and in case they shall be caught trespassing  
upon the cultivated fields of the plantation they  
shall be forfeited and become the property of  
the employer.

4<sup>th</sup> It shall be the duty of the employer to provide

good wholesome rations for the Freedmen employed or its equivalent in money at the ratio of Four (4) dollars monthly. The employer shall be accountable for the cleanliness and good order of the plantation and the Freedmen shall not at any time question his authority but shall at all times render obedience to him in all matters connected with the plantation.

5<sup>th</sup>

A days work must not in any instance consist of less than an old task of South Carolina but in all instances more and where it is not advisable to give tasks a days labour will consist of Ten (10) hours and such as the employer shall decide between daylight and dark. There shall be six working days in each week.

Any person quitting work on the plantation during working hours without permission from the person in charge shall have one days wages deducted from his pay and the third offence will subject him to be discharged.

6<sup>th</sup>

Any person guilty of stealing or of using insolent language shall be guilty of violation of contract and punished according to the proper authorities and any person proven guilty of violation of contract before the proper authorities shall forfeit the use of the land allotted to him, all the growing crop thereon and the house assigned to him and be discharged and leave the plantation and the proper court shall

7<sup>th</sup>

7<sup>th</sup>

Joh

Palmetto Plantation St James Parter

February 26<sup>th</sup> 1864

Mitress

C. C. Wilson.

Full Hands Primas & Hazelton  
L' mark

4 Pennac <sup>bus</sup> & Hazelton

" Prunus x "Aureo-lata"  
mark

1. *Prunus* <sup>his</sup> <sup>X</sup> <sup>fructu</sup>  
*mark*

11. *Penaeus* <sup>has</sup> *regulator*  
*regulator* <sup>has</sup> *regulator*

James X  
his

1. *Phlox*  $\times$  *Platanus*  
 2. *Phlox*  $\times$  *Platanus*

11 *Prunus* *X* *Prunella*

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Berry's Gift

March 23. 1866

James Island S.C.  
Mar. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1866

I Joe Walker in consideration of Fifteen  
Dollars and the free occupancy of  
Twelve acres of land upon which I am  
now situated <sup>on Lawton's plantation James Island, S.C.</sup> for one year to me paid  
by W. W. Lawton do hereby sell and  
release all right under Certificate  
No 212 dated Office Supt Freedmen  
Charleston S.C. April 24. 1865, to the  
said W. W. Lawton -  
(Signed) Joe <sup>his</sup> Walker  
made

Witness  
— W. W. Lawton

I hereby certify that I  
have read and explained to the above  
named Joe Walker the meaning of  
the above and that it is made at  
his request.  
Stamp, W. W. Lawton

James Island S.C.  
Mar 23<sup>rd</sup> 1866

I W. W. Lawton agree to let  
Joe Walker occupy for his sole use  
and benefit for one year, ~~the~~  
12 acres of land on my plantation  
upon which he is now located.  
This is given as a part of the  
consideration in the purchase  
of his Certificate on this date -  
Signed W. W. Lawton

Witness

— W. W. Lawton



Office Act. Sub. Act. Com.  
for Charleston city

March 12 1866

This certificate is issued by  
order of Brig. Gen. R. H. Smith,  
Act. Com., in lieu of original  
certificate of this date & number  
lost by Lee Walker (founder).  
It being properly registered at  
this office

A. M. L. Crawford  
Act. Act. Sub. Act. Com.,  
for Charleston city,

I Lee Walker am  
dear and the  
under account  
now educated  
by Mr. W. H. Davis  
residence at  
No 212  
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and Mr. W. H. Davis

April 10, 1866.

Wm. S. A. Young

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Thos. D. Wagner

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Dead men & women

*Booby*

March 3, 1864

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Mr. De Long  
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State of South Carolina

Dist. Circuit

Articles of agreement made and entered into  
this Third day of March 1866 by and between The said  
Wagner on the one hand and the Freedmen and Women whose names are  
hereunto attached

1. The said freedmen and women agree to hire their  
time and labor on the Plantation of the said The said  
Wagner from the date of signing this agreement to the  
first day of Jan. 1867 They agree to conduct themselves  
honestly & lawfully to perform diligently & faithfully all such  
labor on said plantation as may be connected with & neces-  
sary for the raising & harvesting & protecting of the crops.  
The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits  
at any time upon the plantation nor to invite visitors  
upon the premises or absent themselves from the same  
during working hours without the consent of the employer or  
his agent;

2. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily  
tasks on said plantation under in all cases when such task  
cannot be assigned they agree to labor ten hours per day  
unless the weather be such as to render it impracticable or  
the employer or his agent excuse them from working in  
either case no deduction of days of time shall be made.

3. For every day's labor lost by sickness except for reasons  
stated above the said freedmen shall forfeit fifty cents of al-  
most more than the wages without being liable if the same be  
account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to the employer  
to deduct from the plantation cash & signature of his agent

share of the crop, such as ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> benefit of the en-  
ployee and employee in proportion to their relative share  
of the crop.

IV The employer agrees to take good care of all ~~instruments~~ <sup>instruments</sup> and  
tools and ~~instruments~~ <sup>instruments</sup> used in the plantation, also to be kind  
and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crops,  
also to pay for any injury done to either animals or farming  
tools while in their hands and for reason of their ~~work~~ <sup>work</sup>  
done or ~~any~~ <sup>any</sup> best.

V They agree to keep their houses & garden plots in a neat  
and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the  
employer or his agent at any time.

VI In case of sickness among any of the families of the  
employee or ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~plantation~~ <sup>plantation</sup> shall be furnished from their own ~~own~~ <sup>own</sup>  
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VII The employee agrees to furnish from their own number  
a foreman to be ~~selected~~ <sup>selected</sup> by the employer or his agent who  
shall direct their labor and shall make reports to the  
employer or his agent of all absence & refusal to work or  
disobedient conduct of the employee. The report of the  
foreman shall be read over at the end of each week in  
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done by the workman.

VIII The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his  
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plantation, also half an acre of ground to each head of  
family and a ~~quantity~~ <sup>quantity</sup> of an acre to all others for their own  
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him without injury or annoyance to others.

IX The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of  
working animals and ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~use~~ <sup>use</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~land~~ <sup>land</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~each~~ <sup>each</sup> ~~laborer~~ <sup>laborer</sup>  
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after deducting one half the seed.

XI Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop  
until after the division of the same without the consent of  
the other party.

XII The employee shall not be compelled to work ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup>  
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following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Year's Day,  
and State and Religious and Fast days unless the work  
desired to be done is one of necessity or money only  
half a day's work on Saturday will be required of those  
employees who are heads of families.

XIII The employer or his agent will keep a book in which he  
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| Thomas Aiken   | George Brown     |
| Lynda Aiken    | Henry Goodwin    |
| Isaac Reid     | Rachel Capers    |
| Charissa Reid  | Louis Reid       |
| Renty Brown    | Jena Burden      |
| Julien Brown   | Jina Brown       |
| Peter Mc Bride | Ginny Washington |
| Huber Reid     | Betty Rivers     |
| William Limons | Cumba Wilson     |
| Kelly Brown    | Daniel Middleton |
| Hannin Brown   | Jack Reid        |
| Jena Reid      | George Singleton |
| Maryann Reid   |                  |
| Sarah Brown    |                  |
| Cain Brown     |                  |
| Sarah Smith    |                  |

Moses Witherspoon  
Deliah Middleton  
Toby Burden  
Hriday Goodwin  
Lida Mc Daniel  
Sarah Reid  
Hartine Singleton  
Luz Moulty  
Cain Moulty

Witnessed  
at the Court  
of the County of  
Jefferson  
April 18, 1886

County of  
Hon. R. D. Warner  
and  
Fredrickson  
Notary Public  
April 3, 1886

Wescott's Bayward  
Point of Pines  
Copes furnished  
the parties this  
for record.  
J. J. R. Wescott  
with  
Thos. A. Baynard  
Beasley Duke  
May 7, 1886  
J. J. R. Wescott  
Thos. A. Baynard

Estimate of Funds required to  
Feed Freedmen now residing on  
Plantation on Edisto Island S.C.  
\$5.00 for one man for one month  
30.00 "

Wm. J. Wescott  
Thos. A. Baynard

- Samson - 2
- Johnson - 2
- Mattison - 2
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- Henry - 3
- Sandy - 1
- Wally - 2
- Joe - 3
- Fanny - 4
- Richard - 4
- George - 4
- Sam - 2
- James - 1
- Paul - 3
- Francis - 2
- Maria - 2
- Peter - 2
- Will - 3
- John - 2
- Anna - 2
- Rebe - 2
- Letitia - 3

May 6, 1886  
Wm. J. Wescott  
Thos. A. Baynard  
Beasley Duke  
Approved  
J. J. R. Wescott  
Thos. A. Baynard

Put a 5 cent Rev Stamp  
here & can see it  
J. J. R. Wescott



Edisto Island S.C.  
May 7<sup>th</sup> 1866

This agreement entered into this seventh day of  
May 1866: <sup>between</sup> ~~Witnesseth~~ - J. J. R. Moreott & Thos. A. Bay-  
nard Executors of Estate of Chas. S. Bailey known as  
"Bailey" & "Point of Mines" place, Edisto Island S.C. &  
the freedmen on said plantations: Witnesseth that  
the said Executors, agree to furnish the said  
freedpeople with necessary provisions, which the  
said freedpeople agree to pay back to the said Exors  
or their representatives either in money or from  
their share of the cotton crop raised on said plantations

The said freedpeople agree to cultivate not less than  
three acres of cotton to the full hand, other than full  
hand in proportion.

It is mutually agreed that a foreman shall be  
selected from among their number, nominally by the  
proprietors and the freedpeople, who shall be responsible  
for the order & subordination of the plantation and the  
care of the crop. It is also agreed that the proprietors  
or their agent shall have the right of generally super-  
intending the cultivation of the crop.

It is agreed between the parties that they shall  
plant & furnish, and that the cotton raised shall  
be stored in separate barrels or bales in buildings, and ~~be~~  
under the superintendence of the foreman selected  
as above, and the proprietors or their agents -

The Cotton shall be divided as follows: One half  
to the proprietors when harvested; and the remaining  
half to the freedpeople, subject to the being <sup>on their share of</sup> the amount  
furnished them for subsistence - This to be in effect until  
~~January 1<sup>st</sup> 1867~~  
This is our hand this day & date above written





Contract

(No 57)

J. Legan's Malpractice

Westview Place

Johns Island

(J. Legan's)

Free people

Berkley Best

April 4. 1866.

St. John's Island April 14. 1862.

The following is a contract entered into by & between  
J. Legue Wolpole and the freedpeople on the  
plantation known as Dr. J. Edwin Mat-  
thews place Johns Island, to hold  
good till January 1-1867.

The said freedpeople agree to cul-  
tivate three acres of cotton, to each full  
hand, and as much provision land as  
they desire. They agree to let J. Legue  
Wolpole have the superintendence of  
all the affairs of the plantation, relative  
to the crop - They agree to give him  
1/4 of the corn, 1/2 bush of Potatoes,  
~~to each hand~~ & 1/2 the cotton -  
the freedmen furnishing the seed -  
He would be cut except where the  
freeman consent - It is agreed  
that J. Legue Wolpole shall advance  
provisions - to be paid for at harvest  
either in money or in cotton -

(Signed) J. Legue Wolpole,

James General Read

Tom Hornet

York Prozier

Leberry Jones

David Small

Jephtha Munroe

Cyrus Prozier

Henry Small

many others all by their marks

Witnessed  
J. H. Kershaw  
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J Logan Walpole

Johns Laban &

cert. S. C.

Free people

Berkeley & Co.

April 30. 1866.

John Island S C,

April 20, 1866

The following is a contract agreed upon by  
between J Legare Walpole and the freedpeople  
at the date above written - They the freedpeople  
agree to give the said Walpole 1/5 of the  
Corn and Cotton they raise, the provisions  
advanced by said Walpole to be paid for  
at harvest either in cotton or in money.

This to hold good to June 1-1867

Requid) J. Legare Walpole  
 Dr <sup>W</sup> Clements  
 York <sup>Dr</sup> x Guillard  
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Approved

May 7 3-1860

Ed Craven

12 Dec 1914



Contract of  
Moses Whiteside  
with

Freedmen & women

Mount Pleasant S.C.

Jan. 1. 1866.

Approved

D. V. Corbin

Capt. & A. S. A. Comd.

B. R. F. & A. L.

THIS AGREEMENT, made between Moses Whitesides  
of Berkeley Dist. State of South Carolina, and the  
Freedmen and woman whose names are hereunto  
affixed.

The said Freedmen and Woman agree to  
labor on the Plantation of the said Moses Whitesides  
from the date of signing this agreement  
to the first day of January 1867. They agree to conduct  
themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently and  
faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may  
be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvest-  
ing and protecting of the crop. The said Freedmen  
further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time  
upon the plantation, also, not to invite visitors upon  
the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during  
working hours, without the consent of the employer or his  
agent. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonably  
daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, where  
such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently  
ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually  
forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from  
work. In either case no deduction for loss of time shall be  
made. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons  
stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent  
more than three days without leave, unless it be on account  
of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dis-  
missal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her  
share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the ben-  
efit of the employer and employees in proportion to their

relation share of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions, which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation, also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number, also, a stock tender, if necessary, for the working animals; and labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absence, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation.

also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, for their own use, and the privilege getting fire wood, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent, and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party. The crop shall be divided as follows: the employees, one half of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other produce gathered on the plantation <sup>except the rice for sale, which is 50% to the employees</sup>. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, national and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturday will be required of female employees who are heads of families. The employees agree to furnish one half of all seed. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass book, in

which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry  
of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or  
delinquencies.

The words, "except long voyage, &c." which is to be to the employer, is intended  
on 8<sup>th</sup> day 16<sup>th</sup> day the same signing.

Witnessed Feb 6. 24. 1866.  
Loren, Whitesides.

M. Whitesides

Rose White <sup>full hand</sup>

Will, White

Daniel, White } <sup>quarter hand</sup>

Sarah, Whitesides. <sup>half hand</sup>

Mania, Leroy. <sup>half hand</sup>

Beller, Mitchell. <sup>full hand</sup>

Kristen, Geders. <sup>half hand</sup>

Martha, Capers. <sup>full hand</sup>

Dandy, Green. <sup>full hand</sup>

Kalma, Green. <sup>full hand</sup>

Primas, Ravinal. <sup>full hand</sup>

Cesar, Ravinel. <sup>full hand</sup>

Charles, Brown. <sup>full hand</sup>

Contract of  
Moses Whitesides

of  
Freedmen & printing  
Mount Pleasant S.C.

Feb 11. 1866.

J. Mosser

Q. J. Corbin

Capt. D. S. H. Comd

U.S. R. H. & A.

Contract

E. Clarence Whaley  
and

Frederick & Hornum

Berkeley Dist.

March 22. 1866



Wadmalaw Island. So. Sea  
March 22<sup>nd</sup> / 1865  
State of South Carolina }  
District of Berkeley }  
Articles of Agreement made and  
entered into this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of  
March 1865, by and between  
E. Clarence Whaley of Wadmalaw  
Island, South Carolina and the  
Freedmen and Women whose names  
are herunto attached.

1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen and women  
agree to hire their time, and labor  
on the plantation of the said E.  
Clarence Whaley of Wadmalaw Island  
from the date of signing this agree-  
ment to the first day of Jan 1867.  
They agree to conduct themselves  
honestly, respectfully, civilly, and  
to perform diligently and faithfully  
all such labor on said plantation  
as may be connected therewith, and  
to obey all lawful orders. The said  
Freedmen further agree to bring no  
arresting spirits, at any time on said  
plantation; also, not to invite visitors  
upon the premises, or to absent  
themselves from the same during  
working hours, without the consent

of the employer or his agent.  
11 <sup>where names are here written</sup> The said Freed men and Women <sup>of</sup> agree to perform the reasonable daily tasks allotted on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently, and faithfully ten hours a day, and in all cases, when the weather be such as actually to forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuses the employee from work no deduction shall be made for loss of time.

11 <sup>the</sup> For every day's labor lost, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent one day without leave, ~~one day~~ to forfeit two dollars. If absent more than one day, unless it be on account of sickness, or some unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from said plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share in the crop, all such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees in proportion to their relative shares in the crop. The employee however shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed five dollars per month for full hands.

and others in proportion for such time  
as said party may have worked on the  
plantation, deducting therefrom any  
advances that may have been <sup>made</sup> by the  
employer, either in money, or provisions  
which were to have been accounted  
for. If the party so dismissed have  
a family on said plantation, the wage  
due him or her shall be paid by the  
employer to the family. ~~The~~ <sup>The</sup> said ~~black~~ <sup>men and</sup> women agree  
to take good care of all utensils, tools,  
and implements committed to their  
care; also to be kind, and gentle to  
all the work animals on said plan-  
tation, and to pay for all injury done  
to either the animals, or ~~property~~ <sup>instruments</sup> ~~tools~~  
while in their hands, and by reason  
of their own neglect, or carelessness.  
~~The~~ <sup>The</sup> said ~~black~~ <sup>men and</sup> women agree  
to furnish upon their own number  
a foreman to be directed by the  
employer or his agent, who shall direct  
their labors, and shall make reports  
to the employer or his agent, of all  
absence, refusal to work, or disorderly  
conduct of the employees. In cases  
of sickness, among any of the employees  
a nurse shall be furnished, also a

also a stock-minder if necessary, and  
no labor so performed shall impair  
their interest in the crop.

VI<sup>th</sup> The employer agrees to furnish  
each laborer, and his family, if he have  
one, with comfortable quarters on the  
plantation, also as much land, as they  
can cultivate, for their own use, and  
the privilege of getting fire wood, from  
some portion of the premises, to be  
indicated by the employer or his agent,  
and each laborer shall be permitted  
to raise, such amount of poultry and  
hogs, as he can keep on the premises  
assigned, without injury or annoyance, to  
to either the employer or employees.

VII<sup>th</sup> The employer agrees to furnish, the  
work animals, and feed them at his  
own expense, also, all farming implements  
necessary, for the plantation.

VIII<sup>th</sup> Neither party shall sell, or use any  
portion of the crop, until after the division  
of the same, without the consent of  
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X<sup>th</sup> The employees shall not be compelled to work up on, nor shall any deduction of wages be made for the follow holidays. Fourth of July, Christmas, New Year's National and State Thanksgiving and Fast days. Unless the work desired to be done be a work of necessity or mercy, only half a day's work will be required of female employees, who are heads of families.

XI<sup>th</sup> The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances made, in money or provisions to the employees, by him, all signatures, and lost of times, which book shall be received as evidence, in the same manner as merchants books are now received in courts of justice. Every employee shall be entitled to a pass book, in which the employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances, in money or provisions and all absences or delinquencies.

XII<sup>th</sup> The employees agree to repay the employer, out of their share in crop, for all advances made by him in money, clothing or provisions. Witness our hands, this 28<sup>th</sup> day of March 1866.



Gloucester Whaling - Employed - (L.S.)  
 Names of Employees

|                   |                     |                  |                             |
|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|-----------------------------|
| Thomas            | his mark            | Evans            | March 14 <sup>th</sup> 1866 |
| John              | his mark            | Rosebush         | " " "                       |
| Leazar            | his mark            | Brown            | " " "                       |
| <del>Thomas</del> | <del>his mark</del> | <del>Evans</del> | " " "                       |
| Louis             | his mark            | Brown            | " " "                       |
| Samuel            | his mark            | Drayton          | " " "                       |
| Samuel            | his mark            | Brown            | " " "                       |
| Mary              | her mark            | Brown            | " " "                       |
| Margaret          | her mark            | Samuelson        | " " "                       |
| Watt              | his mark            | Evans            | " " "                       |
| Daniel            | his mark            | Cooper           | " " "                       |
| Henry             | his mark            | Fagerty          | " " "                       |
| Ad                | his mark            | Wright           | " " "                       |
| Noble             | his mark            | Bull             | " 28 <sup>th</sup> "        |
| Maria             | her mark            | Carper           |                             |

Attest, I. L. April 24<sup>th</sup> 1866

Witness

*[Signature]*

Deputy Secy, U.S. Fish Comm.

U.S. Fish Comm. O. T. Bull.

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 collection

NOTED 170  
Maria Harper

Rockville, Md. April 26<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved

J. C. Cornelius

Major 2nd Reg. Corps

Sub-ass't Comd. B. R. & A. L.

Witness of signatures

Wm. S. S. & Wm. S. S.

Edisto Island S. Carolina

J. J. R. Wescott, (1861)

Articles of agreement made and entered into this 7 day  
 May 1866 by and between J. J. R. Wescott of Edisto Island <sup>with</sup> ~~Barley~~ <sup>forced people</sup>  
 and the freedmen whose names are hereunto attached <sup>July 1866</sup>

The said freedpeople agree to work on the plantation ~~of~~  
 said J. J. R. Wescott from the date of signing this agreement to the  
 first of January 1867; they agree to conduct themselves honestly &  
~~and~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~behave~~ <sup>conduct</sup> diligently and faithfully all such labor on said  
 plantation as may be connected with and necessary for the

Edisto Island S. Carolina

Articles of agreement made and entered into this 7<sup>th</sup> day of May 1866 by and between J. J. & Wescott of Edisto Island <sup>the said J. J. & Wescott</sup> and the freedmen whose names are hereunto attached <sup>the said freed people</sup>

The said freedpeople agree to work on the plantation of the said J. J. & Wescott from the date of signing this agreement to the first of January 1867; they agree to conduct themselves honestly & ~~to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said~~ plantation as may be connected with and necessary for the raising protecting and harvesting of the cotton crop.

The said freedmen agree to plant such the number acres of cotton placed opposite their names, on said plantation and carefully to cultivate and gather in the same, when ripe, one half which cotton when gathered in shall be for the said J. J. & Wescott and the other half for themselves, the division of said cotton to be made in the seed and by an impartial person to be appointed by both parties. The said freedpeople give that in case any one signing this agreement shall absent himself or herself from the plantation those holding valid certificates, excepted, for any unnecessary length of time, shall refuse to work his or her portion of the crop, then the said person shall be subject to dismissal from the plantation, & forfeiture of his or her share, to ensure to the benefit of the proprietor and the freedpeople equally. In consideration of the said freedpeople furnishing their own provisions and implements, the

provision crop shall not be subject to division but shall be for their own use. It is further agreed that neither party shall sell or dispose of or use any portion of the cotton crop until after the equitable division of the same -

The Freedpeople agree to take care of and protect all property upon the plantation, and to turn over the houses in which they may be located in the same condition in which they received them, unavailing casualties & necessary wear excepted and to cut ~~smaller~~ wood for sale from said plantation no wood; it being agreed that ~~therefore~~ they may cut wood sufficient for their own fires -  
 It is agreed that those signing this contract who hold valid certificates, shall have the privilege of occupying the houses using firewood &c -

|                                         |                              |
|-----------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Signed,                                 | Signed J. F. R. Wiscoat      |
| Leonard <sup>his</sup> Lewis 2 w family | Don <sup>his</sup> Captain   |
| Benjamin <sup>his</sup> Manigault 2 " " | Septimus <sup>his</sup> Mack |
| Billy <sup>his</sup> Gaze — 2 " "       | Wm <sup>his</sup> to all the |
| Sam <sup>his</sup> Gaden — 2 " "        | Signatures and Approved      |
| Scipio <sup>his</sup> Polite — 2 " "    | Elisha N. Everson            |
| Jerry <sup>his</sup> Joyas — 1 " "      | Attest J. F. R. Wiscoat      |
| Andrew <sup>his</sup> Moultrie — 2 " "  | Attest A. C. C. C.           |
| Wentz <sup>his</sup> Jenkins — 2 " "    |                              |
| Necules <sup>his</sup> Brown — 3 " "    |                              |
| Daniel <sup>his</sup> Shaw — 2 " "      | True copy                    |
| Jacob <sup>his</sup> Moultrie — 2 " "   | E. W. Everson                |
| Kit <sup>his</sup> Moultrie — 2 " "     | " " H. Allen                 |
| App <sup>his</sup> Moultrie — 2 " "     |                              |
| Spac <sup>his</sup> Moultrie — 2 " "    |                              |



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*Labor Contracts* (cont.), A-W  
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John J. Anderson

with

Fred (uncle)

Berning Side

Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1867

|                     |              |
|---------------------|--------------|
| Ad. x Weyman        | Full hand    |
| Mary Ann x Weyman   | Half hand    |
| Ben. x Burnett      | Full hand    |
| Frederick x Burnett | Half hand    |
| Paul x Burnett      | 20 - - - - - |
| Sarah x Burnett     | Half hand    |
| Rachel x Nelson     | Half hand    |
| Ruby x Reed         | Half hand    |

# State of South Carolina

## District of Berkeley

Articles of agreement made and entered into this the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1867 between John J. Anderson and the freed men & women on the Manchester Plantation,

1<sup>st</sup> The said John J. Anderson on his part agrees to furnish 150 acres of rice land and the necessary quantity of seed, a sufficient number of working animals and farming implements as are necessary to the cultivation of the crop, and to furnish comfortable quarters on the Plantation for said freedmen & their families, he also agrees to let them have all of the cleared upland for their sole use and benefit during such time as this contract shall remain in force, except 7 acres, and to grant them the privilege of procuring firewood also to raise any amount of Poultry or Stock that they can keep without injury to others, Should the said freedmen require rations for their subsistence the said John J. Anderson agrees to advance good and sufficient rations at cost.

2<sup>d</sup> The said freedmen on their part agree to cultivate the land under the direction of John J. Anderson or his agent with diligence and in a good and husbandlike manner and to perform all the proper share of the labor necessary to the raising, harvesting, threshing and protecting of the crop; to take good care of all farming implements tools and utensils and to be kind and gentle to all working animals used by him on the plantation and to pay for any injury done to either through his own carelessness or neglect, the said freedmen further agree that should they fail to perform the labor required of them by the terms of this contract they shall be charged the full cost of supplying the labor they should themselves have performed, should the said freedmen peacefully refuse to work when able so to do the said John J. Anderson

shall have the privilege of discharging them from the Plantation with forfeiture of their claim upon the crop. The interest thus forfeited shall revert to the benefit of the employer and the remaining employees in proportion to their relative share of the crop but if for other good and sufficient reasons the employer shall deem it for the general interest of all employed on the plantation to discharge any of the said freedmen he shall have the privilege upon paying him for the time he has labored under this contract at the rate of wages current in the locality for labor of his class,

3<sup>d</sup> A foreman to be selected by the employer from their own number who shall direct their labors see it performed according to the contract, make reports <sup>to the</sup> employer of all absence, refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the employees; also a drunk mind and no labor so performed shall impair their interest in the crop —

4<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that should the said John Anderson require the services of the said freedmen upon work necessary to the preservation of the plantation during such time as he is not employed upon work legitimately connected with the crop prior to its division the said freedmen will render the service required and the said John Anderson will provide the said freedmen with rations for himself and family while so employed which the said John Anderson shall agree to furnish and the said freedmen hereby to accept as full compensation for service thus rendered.

5<sup>th</sup> It is mutually agreed that there shall be no day for all legal holidays except it be a work or necessity so much that the crop shall be divided as follows to the employees one half of the gross products gathered and prepared for market, including Cotton corn potatoes peas rice hay and fodder that neither party shall without the consent of the other sell or use any portion of the crop until said division has been made that a book shall be kept by said John Anderson in which shall be entered all advances of money and rations and all charges for loss time which Book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants Books are



any portion of the crop until such decision has been made that the book shall be kept by said J. H. J. Anderson in which shall be entered all advances of money and notes and all charges for loss time which Book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants Books are now received in Courts of Justice The freedmen shall be entitled to a pass Book in which shall be entered all charges against him, this contract to remain in force until the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1868

Cure + Finck

Hector + Gadsden

Beck + Gadsden Half hand

Ansel + Bryant 20 Compas

Ely + Bryant half hand

Nancy + Bryant half hand

Abraham + Bryant 10 Compas

Sampson + Bryant 10 Compas

Fredric + Kegel full hand

Isaac + Nelson full hand

Emy + Nelson half hand

John + Marzok full hand

Peter + Rutledge full hand

Vincent + Rutledge 20 Compas

August + Small ~~full hand~~ full hand

Sarah + Small half

William + Grant full hand

Sally + Grant 20 Compas

Sarah + Grant 10 Compas

Edward + White full hand

Chloe + Wilson half hand

Gibbs + Warren 20 Compas

Joe + Sturt full hand

Sally + Sturt half hand

|                          |                      |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| Ad. x Weyman             | full hand            |
| Mary Ann x Weyman        | half hand            |
| Ben x Bennett            | full hand            |
| Hannah x Bennett         | half hand            |
| Paul x Bennett           | 26 - impus           |
| Sarah x Bennett          | half hand            |
| Rachel x Nelson          | half hand            |
| Ruby x Read              | <del>half hand</del> |
| Robert x Murry           | full hand            |
| Cely x Murry             | half hand            |
| Carson x Summers         | full hand            |
| Betty x Summers          | full hand            |
| Emmanuel x Levy          | full                 |
| Elizabeth x Levy         | 26 combus            |
| Isaac x Levy             | half hand            |
| Gabriel x Levy           | 26 combus            |
| <del>Peter x Boone</del> | <del>full hand</del> |
| Hannah x                 | full hand            |
| Sharon x                 | full hand            |

Witness

The undersigned

John J. Johnson  
 with  
 Fred (witness)  
 Henry Bell  
 Jan 21 1869

6  
James L. Brown

with

friends people

Georgey. Guts

Jan 5. 1864

1 March

C. A. Brown

William Stone

1<sup>st</sup> Lt. 4<sup>th</sup> Regt.

Gen. Asst. Comd.

Ed. B. Dist. 16

Nov. 23/64

Mem. of agreement entered into this fifth day  
of January 1867 between James C Brown of the first  
part and the undersigned laborers,

The said Laborers agree to work faithfully and at  
any kind of work that they are able and accustomed  
to do, on the said James C Brown's plantation to  
the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1868 - To obey all lawful or-  
ders of himself or agent or superintendent - to be  
careful of all animals utensils and other proper-  
ty of the said Brown and to be responsible for  
damage to the same caused by want of attention  
carelessness or bad faith on their part or on the  
part of their non working family - They also agree  
to be discharged for continued violation of  
this contract and absence from the place  
without leave - for which absence they agree to pay  
one dollar per day, and that the said Brown or his  
agent or superintendent shall be judge  
without appeal of the sufficiency of discharge  
and they agree to forfeit whatever balance of wages  
and perquisites may be due but can appeal to the  
authorities as to forfeiture. They also agree to lose  
all lost time except that caused by rainy weather  
or and to lose per day the amount caused by negli-  
gence and perquisites per day. They all agree to  
do each day the full and faithful work of a  
full or fractional hand as shown in this agree-  
ment - no work to be done on Sundays, first  
of July or Christmas unless unavoidable or  
necessary for the care of the animals which shall be  
taken in turn by the men.

For the said labor so performed the said  
James C Brown agrees to pay at the end

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[illegible]



B James L Brown

with  
Julia Brown (col.)  
Berkeley Dist.  
Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1. 1867

I Attest

Approved

William Stone

1<sup>st</sup> Lt. H.S. Coffey.

Sub-Asst. Comm.

E & B Dist. S.C.

Jan<sup>ry</sup> 2 1867.

Lilia Brown

93  
mm

Agreement made between James C Brown  
and Julia Brown      Witnesses

1<sup>st</sup> - That the said Julia Brown agree  
to labor on the Edisto plantation until the first of  
January 1868 from the date of this agreement to do any  
kind of work that he is able and accustomed to do,  
and to do the full work of a full or fractional hand  
as herein stated, each day except Sunday's & July and  
Christmas, and to do work of necessity or mercy on those  
days - to lose all lost time not caused by rainy weather  
or and to pay for such lost time the amount per  
day covered by wages & Rations - to obey all lawful  
Orders of the said Brown his agent or Superintendent -  
to pay one dollar per day if absent without permission -  
to pay for damage done to property of said Brown  
caused by his fault or bad faith, and to be discharged  
for continued violation of this agreement.

2<sup>d</sup> - That said labor so performed the said James  
C Brown agrees to pay the said Julia Brown  
Eight dollars per month one third monthly the  
balance at the end of the year and to provide her  
the weekly rations of two pounds good meat one pound  
and salt per same, to provide a comfortable house - use of  
wood for fuel one acre land to plant and the privilege  
of raising hogs & poultry. The said Julia Brown  
ratifies herself as a free hand.

Signed this first January 1867  
Henry Ward Brown

Wm M. Higgins

James C Brown  
Hen  
Julia C Brown  
mark

B James C. Brown J.

with  
Free people  
Beverly Mass  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1867

L. Howard

Approved

William Stone

1<sup>st</sup> Lt. & J. J.

Frederick, Mass.

2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Dist. 5.6

Jan 23/67

# Agreement between James C Brown and Charley O'Dom & wife

That the said Charley O'Dom & wife agree to labor  
on the Edisto plantation until the first of January 1868  
from the date of this agreement at any kind of work that  
they are able and accustomed to do and to do the full work  
of a full or fractional hand as shown herein, each day  
except Sunday's & 4<sup>th</sup> July and Christmas and to do work  
of necessity or mercy on those days to lose all lost time  
not caused by rainy weather, and to pay for such lost  
time the amount per day covered by rations & wages - to  
obey all lawful orders of the said James C Brown his agent  
or superintendent - to pay one dollar per day if absent without  
permission to pay for damage done the property of J C  
Brown, caused by his fault or bad faith, and to be discharged  
for continued violation of this agreement

For the said labor to perform to the said James C Brown  
agrees to pay the said Charley O'Dom <sup>self</sup> & wife Sixteen  
dollars per month as much as on their monthly the balance  
at the end of the year - to furnish them with good and wholesome  
ration of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  lbs meat & 2 quarts molasses - salt water, a comfortable  
house, use of wood for fuel to suit on them to raise hogs, poultry  
and two acres of land to plant for himself, the said Charley  
O'Dom - who being a free full man

Signed this 1<sup>st</sup> day January 1867.

Witness

James C. Brown

Guarward & Son

J C W Meyer

His  
Charley O'Dom  
for self & wife



P. P. Bonneau  
with  
Fred people  
Berkeley Dist  
1867

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Office Bu. R. Fr. A.  
Mt. Pleasant, C.  
24 May 1867  
Approved

E. H. Emerson  
Berkeley 1867

E. B. S.

Articles of agreement between J. W. S. Bannan of  
Buckley District No. 6, and the Freedmen of the same District,  
whose names are hereto attached;

Article 1. The said Freedmen agree to work as laborers on the  
plantation of said J. W. S. Bannan, from 1<sup>st</sup> February 1867,  
to 1<sup>st</sup> January 1868, for such compensation as shall hereinafter  
be mentioned.

They agree to conduct themselves honestly and  
civilly, and to perform any labor on the said planta-  
tion that may be required of them by J. W. S. Bannan  
or his agent, except such as may be hereafter specified.

Article 2. They agree to report for every day's service  
from labor to the said J. W. S. Bannan, or his agent, <sup>legal attendance</sup> and  
without leave of J. W. S. Bannan, \$2 per day; is as-  
sent ~~with~~ <sup>one day</sup> ~~to the~~ <sup>if</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>guilty of mis-</sup>  
behavior or neglect, to be discharged from the planta-  
tion, and receive \$4.00 per month for past time, to be  
paid equally by Employer and laborer, and  
and as the said J. W. S. Bannan, or his agent, any other  
as which may be made him deducted.

Article 3. They agree to take good care of the animals  
and things under their charge and to pay for any in-  
jury they may cause to the same.

Article 4. They agree to furnish their names a

Woman to be treated by their employers who shall work with them, and be obeyed, and respected by them.

Article 5<sup>th</sup> They agree that the only service for which extra compensation shall be paid, shall be for over-culling, at which the employer shall engage them at the usual rate for such service in his judgment they can spare from other plantation work.

Article 6<sup>th</sup> The Employer agrees to furnish Agricultural Implements, Cotton, and corn seed and a work animal and to put the animal out in time of hages, and to be received, and considered as such, to give the Employees one half of the net proceeds of the sale of <sup>or one share of the cotton in the seed & they so choose</sup> all the ground cotton, and one half of all proceeds of every kind raised by them.

Article 7<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that the Employer shall select the lands, and dictate the quantity to be planted in specifiers in cotton, corn, potatoes &c. The quantity to be decided by competent authorities residing on the place.

Allen & Edr and J. W. H

S. W. x 11

11 H

Gadsden x 11

11 H

Sally \* do

do do

Blount x do

do do

Columbus & Edr x do

Co. are x do do, H

Peter P. Borman -

N. W. do

H. Locken -

John M. Bryan

with

Freed people

Mount Pleasant

Jan<sup>y</sup> 1 1867

The State of South Carolina.

L. M. A. S. E. - Fold by Holmes & Burke, next to Mills House.

This Indenture, made and concluded at Mount Pleasant this First day of January eighteen hundred and eighty six by and between

the Lessor of the first part, and the Lessee of the second part: Jacob Sinton, Aaron Wright and Guy M. Elvey

Witnesseth, That the said and by these presents doth grant and lease unto the said Jacob Sinton, Aaron Wright and Guy M. Elvey and Alexander Squire the Open Lands situated on the North West Corner of the lot bounded north by said street, known as No. 1604 with all the appurtenances thereto belonging: containing four hundred acres or thereabouts

To Have and to Hold the said premises unto the said Administrators, and Assigns, for the full term of years, commencing on the First day of January 1886 and ending on the First day of January 1891 yielding and paying therefor at the rate of

per annum, in monthly or quarterly installments, as the same may be demanded from time to time by the said Lessor. And the said Executors, Administrators, and Assigns, for and in consideration of the above letten premises, doth covenant and agree to pay to the said

Executors, Administrators and Assigns, the above stipulated rent, in the manner herein required. AND it is further agreed, that unless months notice, in writing, shall be given, previous to the expiration of the period herein specified by the Lessor to the Lessee, of his desire to have possession of the premises, or to change the conditions of this Lease after such expiration; or the like notice to be given by the Lessee to the Lessor, of his intention to vacate the premises after such expiration; then it is hereby agreed that this Lease will be considered as extended and binding in all its provisions for one year after such expiration; and so to continue from year to year until such notice be given by either party, previous to the expiration of such extended term. But the destruction of the premises by fire, or by any other casualty, shall terminate this agreement. AND it is mutually understood, that the Lessee shall make no repairs at the expense of the Lessor, and any alterations or improvements desired by the Lessee at his own cost, must be done under the written sanction of the Lessor, and all such alterations or improvements shall be surrendered to the Lessor on the Lessee's removal. The Lessor shall keep the premises in tenantable repair, and the Lessee shall make good all breakage of glass and all other injuries done to the premises during his tenancy, excepting such as are produced by natural decay or unavoidable accidents. And it is also agreed, that the said shall not convey this Lease or underlet the premises without the written consent of the said

AND it is further stipulated and understood, by the parties to these presents, that if months rent shall at any time be in arrear and unpaid, the Lessor shall have the right to annul and terminate this Lease and it shall be lawful for him to re-enter and forthwith re-possess all and singular the above granted and leased premises without hindrance or prejudice to his right to distrain for all rent unpaid to each period. And lastly, it is agreed, that should the said

assign, transfer, sell, remove, or in any manner dispose of the goods and chattels within the above leased premises, then the entire amount of rent that would accrue for the unexpired lease term, shall be considered as due and payable, and the Lessor shall be vested with the same right as though the entire leased term had expired: but payment for the same shall entitle the said Executors, Administrators and Assigns, to all rights of possession or transfer (as provided for in this Lease) for the unexpired term.

In Witness Whereof, the said parties do hereunto set their Hands and Seals.

IN PRESENCE OF

(Clerk of Court)  
James M. McLeod  
(Notary)

Jacob Sinton  
Aaron Wright  
Guy M. Elvey  
Alexander Squire



Contract.

J. H. Barnett

Bailey's Island.

with

Free people

Wendley Dicks

March 22. 1867

(copy)

Headquarters, Sub Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Rockville, Wadmalaw Island, S. C.,

1866.

State of So. Carolina, Bailey's Island Plantation

Articles of Agreement between Jacob H. Barnett,  
and freedmen and women on the above  
named plantation of the said Jacob H. Barnett

1<sup>st</sup> The said freedmen & women agree to hire their  
time as laborers to the said Jacob H. Barnett,  
from the date of signing this contract, until the  
1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1868; to conduct themselves  
faithfully, honestly, civilly, and diligently, and  
to perform all labor on said plantation, or  
such others as may be required of them by  
the said Jacob H. Barnett or his legal agent.

2<sup>d</sup> They agree to use no firearms or other  
deadly weapons about the premises of the  
said Barnett without the special permis-  
sion of himself or agent.

3<sup>d</sup> They agree to perform such daily tasks  
as are usually allotted to laborers of their class  
on this and the adjacent islands, and in  
all case when such tasks cannot be assigned  
them, to labor diligently in houses on each and  
every working day.

4<sup>th</sup> For all time lost by any laborer  
by reason of voluntary absence, refusal or neg-  
lect to perform the daily tasks or labor assigned

to him or her, said laborer shall forfeit the sum of fifty cents for the space one week. If after the expiration of one week, any laborer shall continue voluntarily to remain absent or shall refuse or neglect to perform the labor assigned him or her, he or she shall be liable to be dismissed from service with a forfeiture of all such pay and allowance as may be due, at the pleasure of the employer or his agents. It is understood that the above clause shall in no case apply to absence caused by sickness, where such sickness ~~is~~ can be satisfactorily proven to have existed.

5th They agree to take good care of all utensils, tools, and implements committed to their care, and to pay for the same <sup>required or</sup> destroyed through their carelessness. Also to be kind and gentle to all work animals in their charge and to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their charge through their carelessness or neglect. The amount of such damage to be assessed by three arbitrators - two to be selected by the Employer, one by the freedman or woman interested and then two to select a third. The decision of these arbitrators in ~~the~~ <sup>no</sup> case to be appealed from.

6th They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in neat condition, subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

7th They agree to be directed in their labor

by a foreman, to be selected by the Employer, and the said foreman shall report to the employer or his agent all cases of absence, refusal to work, neglect of same, or disorderly conduct.

8th For and in consideration of the faithful performance, by the freedmen and women of all the conditions set forth in this contract, the said Jacob H. Bennett, agreed to treat his employees with justice and kindness; to allow a half acre of land to each family for a garden and as compensation for their time and labor, to pay each laborer the amount set opposite his or her signature to the contract. The said compensation to be paid as follows, viz; one half to be paid at the expiration of every month; and the remainder of the year.

9th The employer agreed to furnish each full hand with one peck of corn and three pounds of meat each week.

10th The Employer or his agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all loss of time from sickness or any other cause, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants books are received in Courts of Justice.

(over) (Signed) J. H. Bennett

Headquarters, Sub-Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Rockville, Wadmalaw Island, T. C.,

1866.

Bailey's Id S.C. Mch 1<sup>st</sup> 1867.  
I have this day agreed to pay Wm Williams,  
Robt Asabrook 12 dollars pr Mo. each  
for their services under the foregoing contract  
instead of ten dollars each as first agreed.  
(Signed) J. A. Barnett

Attest J. A. Com<sup>r</sup> B. R. F. & A. L.  
March 22. 1867.

Approved

(Signed) D. F. Corbin

1<sup>st</sup> Maj. & Sub A. Com<sup>r</sup>

1866

Blackwell, Washington Island, D. C.

General Services, Freedmen and Abolition Funds

Headquarters, Sub-Assistant Commissioner

| Date of entry into service | Monthly wage | Signature        | Witness                |
|----------------------------|--------------|------------------|------------------------|
| 1867.                      |              |                  |                        |
| Feb. 5                     | \$ 10.       | Wm. Williams     | (Signed) Chas. Banks.  |
| " 5                        | 5.           | David "          |                        |
| " 5                        | 4.           | Louise "         |                        |
| 8                          | 10.          | Bob Seabrook     |                        |
| 8                          | 8.           | Nannie "         |                        |
| 8                          | 4.           | Jane Peters      |                        |
|                            | 12.          | Jos. Lambert     |                        |
| 10                         | 10.          | Daniel Turner    |                        |
| 10                         | 10.          | John W. Hall     |                        |
| 5                          | 10.          | Simon Williams   |                        |
| -                          | 5.           | Frank Haywood    | (Signed) F. A. Barnett |
| -                          | 5.           | Edi. "           | " "                    |
| 24                         | 12.          | Geo. Holmes      | (Signed) Chas. Banks   |
| 24                         | 12.          | Scipio. "        |                        |
| 24                         | 12.          | Geo. Walter      |                        |
| 24                         | 12.          | Frank Johnson    |                        |
| 24                         | 12.          | Wm. Murrel       |                        |
| 24                         | 12.          | Paul Blank       |                        |
| 24 (12)                    | 6.           | Munday McKee     |                        |
| 24                         | 6.           | Cyrus Alleton    |                        |
| 24                         | 6.           | Hammond Small    |                        |
| 24                         | 6.           | Dick Richards    |                        |
| 24                         |              | Sam Gardner      | (Signed) F. A. Barnett |
| 24                         | 6.           | Sam Green        |                        |
| 24                         | 8.           | Martin Greenhill |                        |
| 26                         | 8.           | Richard Darby    |                        |
|                            | 10.          | Sam Camel        | (Signed) F. A. Barnett |



J. M. Gellan.  
with  
Free people  
Dorchester Dist  
Feb 3. 1867

Office Agent. ~~W. J.~~  
Agent (Peasant)  
April 9th 1867

Approved  
Edward P. O'Brien  
Not. Sec. R. S.  
Agent W. J.

( ) Ke. Ireland

This agreement made this Third day of Feb<sup>y</sup> 1867  
between J. P. McCallan & the Freedmen whose names  
are hereunto affixed all of the Dist of Fulkley,  
State of V. (as in & by the Writings). That the said  
Freedmen do agree to hire themselves as laborers,  
to the said J. P. McCallan, to conduct themselves  
honestly & soberly, to perform faithfully and  
diligently all labor assigned them by said  
J. P. McCallan, necessary for the cultivation  
& harvesting of crops to be raised & all  
work connected with the plantation. The said  
Freedmen do agree to remain in service during  
season without leave of absence unless  
it be absent by sickness or cause beyond their  
control, & in such case they shall forfeit  
not less than 100 Cents (one) per day. They  
do agree to be bound by the rules & regulations  
imposed by the said J. P. McCallan, & to pay for the same  
the cost of the same. The said Freedmen  
agree to remain at the place of service, except  
as hereinafter stated & to return all advances  
made to them during the year, from their de-



Wm B. McConell

with  
Fred people  
Berkeley Hills

Febr 1. 1867

This Contract made and entered into by and between William B. McLowell and the freedmen whose names are hereunto affixed, of the District of Berkeley, State of South Carolina, Witnesseth, that the said McLowell has and does rent and to farm let to said freedmen, four acres of land to each full hand on his plantation, a house to live in to each family, the privilege of cutting fire wood on some portion of the plantation and of raising pigs & poultry.

The said freedmen for and in consideration of the foregoing, promise and agree to cultivate said lands in a good husband like manner at their own expence, cultivate two small fields in front of said McLowell's house for him, clean around and keep up the fencing, and guard against fire, and give said McLowell one third of the crops raised on said lands, and all the long forrage and rice straw.

Said freedmen agree to return all advances of seed or provisions made them, out of their respective shares of the crops. This contract to continue in force till the crop of 1867 is harvested and prepared for market.

Given this first day of February 1867 at St Thomas Saba

|                  |             |            |         |            |
|------------------|-------------|------------|---------|------------|
| Peter his X mark | Jonah       | his X mark | Apollis | his X mark |
| Sancho           | Billy       | his X mark | Bikins  | his X mark |
| Betty            | Fortune     | his X mark | July    | his X mark |
| Nanny            | Jeff        | his X mark | Sary    | his X mark |
| Kate             | young Peter | his X mark | Mary    | his X mark |
| Betty            |             |            |         |            |

Witness  
R. H. Hurman

Wm B. McLowell



James E. Stuart

1st. Earth

Free people

& Property Lists.

Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1867

Full Freeman

Full, Slave

Full, Slave

William <sup>his</sup> Robinson  
mark

Benjamin <sup>his</sup> Allston  
mark

Edward <sup>his</sup> Martin  
mark

Freeman <sup>his</sup> Gibbs Full, Slave Employed

State of South Carolina  
 District of Berkeley

This Indenture entered into between James E. Dutart of the first part, and certain free persons of the second part. Witnesseth: That the said James E. Dutart of the first part, owner of a certain well known tract of land known as the "Middleton plantation," situated in St. Thomas Parish) agrees to plant the aforesaid plantation, with the free persons whose names are hereto annexed. And to well and truly perform his part of the agreement: he also agrees to furnish all cotton and rice seed, and potato seed if possible: he also agrees to furnish one mule to every five hands to attend the upland crop, and one half of the feed for mules. In consideration of the above on the part of the free persons of the second part, agree to work the said plantation faithfully, and to rate our tasks according to our abilities, and to do our days work as rated well and perfectly; to split rails, repair fences, make track for making manure; and to do all work necessary upon a well regulated plantation: to be obedient to all orders the said J. E. Dutart or his foreman extends; and to conduct ourselves with civility. We agree moreover not to leave the plantation without permission. We agree also to furnish one half of mule feed. For the above services the said J. E. Dutart agrees to give one half of the net proceeds in money of the value of all cotton made, (the seed received on the plantation) one half of the potatoes, peas, and corn, and two thirds of all rice made, the straw therefore to be carefully burned for plantation use. The amount of feed rice furnished is to be returned before the division of the crop is made. The said J. E. Dutart of the first part expressly reserves the right to withdraw the mules furnished if the free persons neglect to take good care of them, or withdraw them in any way. The right to discharge with no notice forfeiture of crop in any case of theft, or vicious behavior after being once warned. &c. The right to discharge with forfeiture of crop any who may habitually neglect their work or waste time by idleness or absconding themselves to the injury of the others concerned. This agreement to remain in full force from the date of signature until the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1868

James E. Dutart

Employer

William <sup>his</sup> Robinson  
mark

Full Land

Benjamin <sup>his</sup> Allston  
mark

Full Land

Edward <sup>his</sup> Martin  
mark

Full Land

Oscar <sup>his</sup> Gibbs  
mark

Full Land Employees

Anna <sup>his</sup> Bentley  
mark

Full Land

Walter <sup>his</sup> Fowler  
mark

Two third Land

Samuel <sup>his</sup> Allston  
mark

Two third Land

Signed this fourth day of March 1867 in the

presence of

J. O. Friedman

James D. Baker  
J. O. Friedman  
J. O. Friedman  
J. O. Friedman

Bureau R. F. and A. B.  
 Office Sub. Asst. Comm.  
 W. Pleasant St.  
 April 24<sup>th</sup> 1867

Approved

Edward F. O'Brien  
 Jr. Major U. S. A. C.

J. S. Ingelby

with

Frank people

Bernady Dist.

Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1867

Berkley District S.C.  
January 1<sup>st</sup> 1867

This Contract made and entered into by and between Dr J. S. Inglesby and the freedmen whose names are herewith attached; all of Berkley District South Carolina: Witnesseth;

That the said Dr Inglesby has and does rent and to farm let to each of said freedmen ten acres of land more or less, on "Myrtle Grove" plantation in said District, with the privilege of cutting dry firewood for their own use

The said freedmen, for and in consideration of the foregoing, promise and agree to plant and cultivate said land in a good husbandlike manner all at their own expense, to give the said Dr Inglesby one third ( $\frac{1}{3}$ ) of all the crops (including the produce of their gardens), which shall be raised on on said plantation, which crops shall be divided in the field when harvested, and that nothing shall be gathered and sold until after such division shall have been made

They agree that no disorderly assemblages shall be held on the plantation, and that all violations of this contract shall be punished by forfeiture of their shares of the crop and dismissal from the plantation

This Contract to continue in force until the first day of January 1868.



Signatures to Contract

Witness

L. H. Klipstein

J. S. Inglesby  
Israel <sup>his</sup> + Holmes  
mark

Cornelius <sup>his</sup> x Williams  
mark

Antony <sup>his</sup> + Williams  
mark

Monday <sup>his</sup> + Leroy  
mark

Abraham <sup>his</sup> + Brown  
mark

Bureau R. F. and H.  
Office Sub. Assoc. Com.  
W. H. H. H. H. H.  
(April 11, 1867)

Approved  
Edward S. C. Brin  
ypr Mayor R. L. H. C.

J. S. Inglesby  
with  
cross paper  
Bureau Date  
Jan 11, 1867



Articles of  
Agreement  
between  
Isaac M. Dwyer  
and  
Cortis Fredman  
for  
1867

Articles of Agreement, between Isaac M. Dought  
(and) the Freedmen whose names are signed herunto,  
for the year 1867; viz.

1. **Pay;** **I.M. Dought** agrees to pay the able bodied men Six  
Dollars per month - Three dollars of which shall be  
paid in Cash per month - The balance 1<sup>st</sup> January, 1868.  
when **I.M. Dought** will also furnish the freedmen a patch for  
themselves & sufficient land for their wives & families to plant.
2. **Rations** **I.M. Dought** also agrees to furnish the freedmen the following  
rations to be issued weekly or on the 1<sup>st</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup> of each month  
viz: for month one bushel of wheat or corn; eight lbs Bacon  
or twelve lbs salt beef or half & half of each; two quarts of  
molasses; pink salt; or the equivalent of any one item.
3. **Work** The Freedmen, after the above consideration, agree to hire their  
whole time to **I.M. Dought**; to do faithfully & diligently all work  
assigned them by **I.M. Dought** or his Agent; to be always re-  
spectful & civil to all persons. And they furthermore agree  
to the following rules & regulations with the penalties attached  
thereunto viz:
4. **Rules** No fire arms to be kept without consent of **I.M. Dought** or Agent.  
No stock of any kind except under regulation as above.  
All stock, tools, implements &c lost or destroyed by carelessness or  
neglect to be paid for out of pocket of the person losing, destroying or  
infringing. No visitors allowed unless reported. Orders for pri-  
vate to be enforced in the families of freedmen. All time lost  
by sickness, prostration, or absence with leave to be deducted; rations  
for time lost deducted. Absence without leave a fine of \$2.00  
per day.
5. **Penalties** Any freedman violating the above rules & regulations shall be  
liable to immediate discharge, with forfeiture of all  
crops of themselves & families, & all pay due them.
6. **Wives** The freedmen's wives & children of suitable age & condition may be  
called out to do certain work by **I.M. Dought** or his Agent who  
shall pay \$2.00 for a full day's work by each woman & proportion  
of days in proportion.
7. **Game** One half of all game killed on the plantation shall be delivered  
to **I.M. Dought** or his Agent by the Freedmen.

Edmund <sup>his</sup> Benson  
Quash <sup>his</sup> Mitchell  
Dick <sup>his</sup> Blake  
Hardy <sup>his</sup> Robinson  
Caroline <sup>his</sup> Dawson

**I. M. Dought**

Witness  
C. Dought  
C. P. Dought

S. D. Dear

with

Good people

Berkley Sts

Jan<sup>y</sup> 31. 1864

| Samuel Singletary | Charles |
|-------------------|---------|
| Samuel            | X       |
| Samuel            | X       |
| Golly Jackson     | X       |
| Sarah Glover      | X       |
| Joe Brown         | X       |
| Peter Rattley     | X       |
| George Rattley    | X       |
| Bella Rattley     | X       |
| Seipio Parckney   | X       |
| Patty Parckney    | X       |
| Lauffie Edwards   | X       |
| Emmeline Edwards  | X       |





Article 5<sup>th</sup>. Said Freedmen & women agree to keep their houses in good order. each occupant promising to forfeit a sufficient sum to repair the damage should any wilful injury be done to his or her house & to hold them subject to inspection at any time by their employer or his agent. They further agree that their share of the crop shall be liable for all injury done to fencing or trees on the said "Wicklow" plantation. On their part

Article 6<sup>th</sup>. Said Freedmen & women agree to furnish from their number a Foreman, a watchman, a Stockminder, a Sunkminder a mason and carpenter to do the manual plantation work, to be selected by their employer - to receive a share of the crop, subject to like forfeitures as the rest.

Article 7<sup>th</sup>. Said Freedmen & women agree to bear all their own expenses except as hereinafter mentioned, to return any advances that may be made them during the year from their respective shares of the crop, and to protect their employer's interest & property. In common with their own

Article 8<sup>th</sup>. The said S. D. Doar agrees to treat his employees with kindness, & to do all in his power to improve their condition, to furnish each family with a comfortable house, to allow them to raise poultry and hogs either within or without their enclosure, at his discretion, to furnish each labourer with one quarter of an acre of rice land, the whole proceeds of which shall be theirs. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportions (fractional shares in proportion) one third ( $\frac{1}{3}$ ) of the rice, and ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) one half of all the other crops raised on the plantation,

except long forage.

Article 9<sup>th</sup>. The said S. D. Doar agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, and to furnish them with medical attendance & medicines gratis, to advance them bread rations, if required, to be repaid at the end of the year from their respective shares of the crop.

Article 10<sup>th</sup>. Said S. D. Doar agrees to furnish work animals at the rate of one animal to every eight full hands. To furnish wagons, carts, ploughs, & plantation utensils such as may be required and cannot be made on the plantation.

Article 11<sup>th</sup>. It is agreed that the fines for absences be appropriated to the hiring of other labor to work the absences share of the crop.

Article 12<sup>th</sup>. The said Freedmen & women bind themselves to be guilty of no disorderly or riotous conduct on the plantation - not to introduce liquor or to have any firing of guns within the enclosure except by the consent & permission of the said S. D. Doar or his agent.

Article 13<sup>th</sup>. It is agreed that a plantation book be kept in which all absences from work from any cause, failures to complete tasks, all advances made &c. shall be noted. This book open to inspection shall be received in evidence as merchants books are. It is further agreed that for all parts of tasks uncompleted, a sum shall be forfeited at the rate of fifty (50) cents per whole task.

|                             | Hands   | Abates |
|-----------------------------|---------|--------|
| Sam Singleton               | Foreman | X      |
| Joanna                      | 1/2     | X      |
| James Jenkins               | Full    | X      |
| Golly Jenkins               | 1/2     | X      |
| Sam Glover                  | Full    | X      |
| Joe Brown                   | "       | X      |
| Peter Batty                 | "       | X      |
| George Batty                | Full    | X      |
| Bella Batty                 | 1/4     | X      |
| Leipio Pinckney             | Full    | X      |
| Patty Pinckney              | 1/2     | X      |
| Luaffie Edwards             | Full    | X      |
| Louetia Edwards             | 1/2     | X      |
| Quach Mitchell              | Full    | X      |
| Linkin Mitchell             | 1/2     | X      |
| March Mitchell              | 1/2     | X      |
| Tom Evans                   | Full    | X      |
| Margaret Blake              | 3/4     | X      |
| Sam Ferguson                | 1/4     | X      |
| Emily Small                 | 1/2     | X      |
| John White                  | 1/2     | X      |
| Cyrus M <sup>c</sup> Right  | Full    | X      |
| Betty Boonin                | 3/4     | X      |
| Paul Washington             | Full    | X      |
| Lehman M <sup>c</sup> Right | 1/2     | X      |
| Flora Lonsome               | None    | X      |
| Joney White                 | Full    | X      |
| Saphire                     | 1/2     | X      |
| Bob                         | Full    | X      |
| Grace                       | 1/2     | X      |

S. J. Darr  
with  
Fred people  
Barney Darr  
Jan 21 1869

S. J. Darr

S. J. Loar

with

Free people

Bernley Dist.

Jan. 1. 1867

S. J. Loar

3/4

Full

1/2

1/2

1/2

1/2

3/4

Philip Thomas

W. Waterman

Samuel Grant

Abby

Forey

## Berkley District State So. Car

Articles of agreement between S.D. Doar and the  
Freedmen & women whose names are hereunto attached  
Article 1<sup>st</sup>

The said Freedmen and women agree to hire  
themselves as laborers on the "Parvins" plantation of  
the said S.D. Doar from date to the first of January  
1868 or as soon thereafter as the crop shall be prepared  
for market. They agree to conduct themselves civilly  
and honestly and to perform any labor on the said  
plantation or connected therewith, that may be re-  
quired of them by the said S.D. Doar or his agent.

Article 2<sup>nd</sup>

The said Freedmen and women agree to per-  
form the usual tasks. In all cases where tasks  
cannot be performed, to labor diligently ten (10) hours  
per day.

Article 3<sup>rd</sup> The said Freedmen and women agree to  
forfeit (fractional hands in proportion) per hands,  
for every day's absence from labor without permission  
<sup>50 cents</sup> per day; and if absent by permission, or sickness  
or any cause beyond their control to forfeit fifty cents. If  
absent more than three days without permission to be  
dismissed from the plantation, and to forfeit his or her  
share of the crop, <sup>Legal Holidays excepted</sup> and for doing ~~any~~ <sup>any</sup> ~~disobedience of orders~~  
~~perpetrate any crime~~ <sup>Disobedience to the Freedmen and Slaves' instructions</sup>  
<sup>their respective shares of the crop.</sup>

Article 4<sup>th</sup> The said Freedmen and women agree to



take good care of all utensils with which they may be entrusted, and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed; to be kind and gentle with animals under their charge and to pay for ~~the~~ any injury they may <sup>sustain</sup> <sup>without fault</sup> while in their hands from carelessness, neglect or cruelty. Article 5<sup>th</sup>. Said Freedmen and women agree to keep their houses in good order, each occupant promising to pay a sufficient sum to repair the damage should any wilful injury be done to his or her house, and to hold them subject to inspection at any time by their employer or his agent. They further agree that their share of the crop shall be liable for all injury done to fencing or trees on the said "Variano" plantation. <sup>on their part</sup> Article 6<sup>th</sup>.

Said Freedmen and women agree to furnish, from their number, a Foreman, a Watchman, a Stockman, a Teamster, a Carver and Carpenter to do the usual plantation work, to be selected by their employer, to receive a share of the crop ~~subject to their respective shares~~ as set out.

Article 7<sup>th</sup>. Said Freedmen and women agree to bear all their own expenses, except as hereinbefore mentioned; to return any advances that may be made them during the year from their respective shares of the crop and to protect their employer's interest and property <sup>in common with</sup> <sup>their own</sup> Article 8<sup>th</sup>.

The said E. D. Doar agrees to treat his employees with kindness, and to do all in his power to improve

their condition; to furnish each family with a comfortable house; to allow them to raise poultry and hogs, either within or without their enclosures, at his discretion; to furnish each laborer with one quarter of an acre of rice land, the whole proceeds of which shall be theirs. He agrees to divide the crop with them, at the end of the year, in the following proportions (fractional lands in proportion) one (1/3) third of the rice, and (1/2) half of all the other crops raised on the plantation except long forage.

Article 9<sup>th</sup>. The said E. D. Doar agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness and to furnish them with medical attendance and medicines gratis; to advance them bread rations, if required, to be returned at the end of the year from their respective shares of the crop.

Article 10<sup>th</sup>. Said E. D. Doar agrees to furnish work animals, at the rate of one animal to every eight fall hands; to furnish wagons, carts, ploughs and plantation utensils, such as may be required, and cannot be had on the plantation.

Article 11<sup>th</sup>. It is agreed that the fines for absence be appropriated to the hiring of other labor to work the absentees share of the crop.

Article 12<sup>th</sup>. The said Freedmen and women bind themselves to be guilty of no disorderly or violent conduct on the plantation; not to introduce liquor or to have any firing of guns within the enclosures except by the consent and permission of the said E. D. Doar or his agent.



Article 13<sup>th</sup>. It is agreed that a plantation book be kept in which all absences from work, from any cause, failures to complete tasks: all advances made &c. shall be noted. This book open to inspection shall be received in evidence as merchants books are. It is further agreed that for all parts of tasks uncompleted a sum shall be forfeited at the rate of fifty (50) cents per whole task.

|                |           |
|----------------|-----------|
| James Garrett  | Fullman   |
| Wells          | Full Hand |
| Quiffie        | " "       |
| Thomas         | " "       |
| Tano           |           |
| Fortune        | Full "    |
| John           | " "       |
| Thander        | " "       |
| Ogus           | " "       |
| Tenah          | " "       |
| Wana           | " "       |
| Getters        | 3/4 "     |
| Philip General | Full "    |
| Joe Waterman   | " "       |
| Samuel Grant   | " "       |
| Gibby          | 1/2 "     |
| Joey           | 3/4 "     |

A. D. Oar

S. S. Brown  
with  
fine purple  
scurvy bark  
Jan 1, 1897

themselves to be guilty of no dishonesty or violence  
= not on the plantation; not introduce liquor or  
to have any firing of guns within the enclosure  
except by the consent and permission of the agent J.C.

D. Good on his agent.

Article 13<sup>th</sup>. It is agreed that a plan shall be  
be kept in which all advances from work from any  
cause, failures to complete tasks, all advances made for  
shall be noted. This book, open to inspection, shall

D. Dear  
with  
Free people  
Berkeley, Calif.  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1867

## Berkeley District State of Cal.

Articles of agreement between S. D. Doar and the Freed-  
men & women whose names are hereto attached

Article 1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to hire themselves as laborers on the "Midland" plantation of S. D. Doar from date to the first of January 1868 or as soon thereafter as the crop shall be prepared for market. They agree to conduct themselves civilly and honestly and to perform any labor on the said plantation or connected therewith, that may be required of them by the said S. D. Doar or his agent.

Article 2<sup>nd</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to perform the usual tasks. In all cases when tasks cannot be performed to labor diligently ten (10) hours per day.

Article 3<sup>rd</sup> The said Freedmen and women agree to forfeit (fractional shares in proportion) per hand for any days absence from labor without permission, <sup>50 cents</sup> ~~one dollar~~ per day; and if absent by permission or sickness or any cause beyond their control to forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without permission to be dismissed from the plantation and to forfeit his or her share of the crop; ~~except~~ <sup>except</sup> ~~by order of the Freedmen and the planter in proportion~~ <sup>to their respective shares of the crops</sup> ~~to the Freedmen and the planter in proportion~~ <sup>to their respective shares of the crops</sup>

Article 4<sup>th</sup> The said Freedmen and women agree to take good care of all interests with which they may be entrusted and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed.



to be kind and gentle with the animals under their charge and to pay for ~~the same~~ any injury they may sustain while in their hands from carelessness, neglect or cruelty. On their part.

Article 5<sup>th</sup>. Said Freedmen and women agree to keep their houses in good <sup>order</sup> ~~repairs~~; each occupant promising to repair sufficient sum to repair the damage should any wilful injury be done to his or her house and to hold them subject to inspection at any time by their employer or his agent. They further agree that their share of the crop shall be liable for all injury done to fences or trees on the said McHolland plantation. On their part.

Article 6<sup>th</sup>. Said Freedmen and women agree to furnish, from their number, a Foreman, a Watchman, a Stockman, a Trunkman, a nurse and carpenter to do the usual plantation work, to be selected by their employer, to receive a share of the crop subject to the preferences as the rest.

Article 7<sup>th</sup>. Said Freedmen and women agree to bear all their own expenses, except as hereinafter mentioned, to return any advances that may be made them during the year from their respective shares of the crop, and to protect their employer's interest and property. <sup>as compared with their own.</sup>

Article 8<sup>th</sup>. The said S. G. Goar agrees to treat his employees with kindness, and to do all in his power

to improve their condition, to furnish each family with a comfortable house, to allow them to raise poultry and hogs, either within or without their enclosures, at his discretion, to furnish each laborer with one ~~four~~ quarter of an acre of rice land, the whole proceeds of which shall be theirs. He agrees to divide the crop with them, at the end of the year, in the following proportions (fractional hands in proportion one 1/3rd of the rice, and one 1/2nd half of all other crops raised on the plantation, except long forage. Article 9<sup>th</sup>.

Article 10<sup>th</sup>. The said S. G. Goar agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, and to furnish them with medical attendance and medicines gratis, to advance them food rations, if required, to be returned at the end of the year from their respective shares of the crop.

Article 11<sup>th</sup>. Said S. G. Goar agrees to furnish each animal at the rate of one animal to every eight full hands; to furnish wagons, carts, ploughs, and plantation utensils, such as may be required, and cannot be made on the plantation.

Article 12<sup>th</sup>.

It is agreed that the fines for absences be appropriated to the hiring of other labor to work the absentees share of the crop.

Article 13<sup>th</sup>.

The said <sup>Freedmen</sup> ~~S. G. Goar~~ and women bind

themselves to be guilty of no disorderly or riotous conduct on the plantation; not introduce liquor or to have any firing of guns within the enclosure except by the consent and permission of the agent or D. Goar or his agent.

Article 13<sup>th</sup>. It is agreed that a plantation book be kept in which all absences from work from any cause, failures to complete tasks, all advances made &c. shall be noted. This book, open to inspection, shall be received in evidence as merchants books are. It is further agreed that for all parts of tasks uncompleted a sum shall be forfeited at the rate of fifty (50) cents per whole task.

|                      |           |                       |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| Nenny + Green        | Full Hand | Robin x Full Hand     |
| Fernette + Green     | " "       | Chat x " "            |
| Ben x Mr. McCallan   | " "       | Sam x Green " "       |
| Chloe x Mr. McCallan | 1/2 "     | Hester x Nelson 1/2 " |
| Harry x Waring       | Full "    |                       |
| John x Waring        | " "       |                       |
| Adam x Grogan        | " "       |                       |
| Affy x Grogan        | " "       |                       |
| Fredy x Green        | 3/4 "     |                       |
| Wm. x Mr. McCallan   | Full Hand |                       |
| Liana x Mr. McCallan | 3/4 "     |                       |
| Gabriel x Durburn    | Full "    |                       |
| Bella x Durburn      | Full "    |                       |
| Cupid x Nelson       | " "       |                       |

A. D. Goar

D. Goar  
 with  
 this paper  
 Harry  
 Jan. 1859



S. D. Dean

with

Fred people

Berkeley Calif

Jan 21 1867

Jerry x Deighton 1/2  
 Ann x Denlock 1/2 hand  
 Mary x Grinnit 1/2 "  
 William x Hutton 3/4 "  
 Allen x Johnson 1/2 "  
 Jacob x Wilson 3/4 "  
 Sarah x " 3/4 "  
 Edmund x Heaster 1/2 "  
 John x Simons 1/2 hand  
 Lancelot x Twink 1/2 "  
 Rebecca x " 1/2 "

Beckley District South Carolina

Articles of agreement between S. D. Doar and the Freed men & women whose names are hereunto attached

Article 1<sup>st</sup> I

The said Freedmen & women agree to hire themselves as laborers on the "Palatka" plantation of the said S. D. Doar from date to the first of January 1868 or as soon thereafter as the crops shall be prepared for market. They agree to conduct themselves civilly and honestly, and to perform any labor on the said plantation or connected therewith that may be required of them by the said S. D. Doar or his agent.

Art. 2<sup>nd</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to perform the usual tasks. In all cases where tasks cannot be performed to labor diligently ten (10) hours per day.

Art. 3<sup>rd</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to forfeit (fractional hands in proportion) per day for every day's absence from labor, without permission <sup>50 cents</sup> ~~two dollars~~ per day, and if absent by permission or sickness, or any cause beyond their control to forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without permission to be dismissed from the plantation and to forfeit his or her share of the crop <sup>Legal holidays excepted.</sup> ~~and for every~~ ~~willful disobedience of orders to forfeit one dollar.~~

Art. 4<sup>th</sup> <sup>Forfeitures & cure to the Freedmen must be proportioned to their respective shares of the crop.</sup>

The said Freedmen & women agree to take good care of all utensils with which they may be entrusted.

by reason of their neglect  
 agree to pay for the same if lost or destroyed to be  
 kind and gentle ~~with~~ animals under their charge  
 and to pay for any injury they <sup>may</sup> sustain while in their  
 hands from carelessness, neglect or cruelty. On their part  
 Art. 8<sup>th</sup> Said Freedmen & women agree to keep their houses  
 in good <sup>order</sup> ~~repair~~ each occupant promising to forfeit a suf-  
 ficient sum to repair the damage should any wilful injury  
 be done to his or her house and to hold them subject to  
 inspection at any time by their employer or his agent.  
 They further agree that their share of the crop shall be held  
 for all injury done to fencing or trees on the said  
 "Palmetto" plantation. On their part

Art. 6<sup>th</sup> Said Freedmen & women agree to furnish from  
 their number a Foreman, a Watchman, a Blacksmith, a  
 Trunkmender, a nurse and carpenter to do the usual plan-  
 tation work, to be selected by their employer, to receive  
 a share of the crop subject to like forfeitures as the rest.  
 Art. 7<sup>th</sup>

Said Freedmen & women agree to bear all their own  
 expenses except as hereinafter mentioned, to return all  
 advances that may be made them during the year from  
 their respective shares of the crop, and to protect their  
 employers interest & property as common with their own

Art. 6<sup>th</sup> The said S. D. Doar agrees to treat his employ-  
 ees with kindness and to do all in his power to improve  
 their condition, to furnish each family with a comfortable  
 house, to allow them to raise poultry & buy their milk  
 in or without their enclosure at his discretion, to furnish

each laborer with one quarter of an acre of rice land, the whole  
 proceeds of which shall be theirs. He agrees to divide the  
 crop with them, at the end of the year, in the following  
 proportions (fractional hands in proportion) one  $\frac{1}{4}$   
 third of the rice, and one  $\frac{1}{2}$  half of all other crops  
 raised on the plantation except long forage.

Art. 9<sup>th</sup> The said S. D. Doar agrees to be attentive to his  
 employees in sickness & to furnish them with medical  
 attendance & medicines gratis, to advance them bread  
 rations, if required, to be returned at the end of the  
 year from their respective shares of the crop.

Art. 10<sup>th</sup>

Said S. D. Doar agrees to furnish work animals at  
 the rate of one animal to every eight full hands, to  
 furnish wagons, carts, ploughs & plantation utensils  
 such as may be required, and cannot be made on the  
 plantation.

Art. 11<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that the fines for absences be appro-  
 priated to the hiring of other labor to work the absent  
 share of the crop.

Art. 12<sup>th</sup> The said Freedmen & women bind themselves  
 to be guilty of no disorderly or riotous conduct on the  
 plantation, not to introduce liquor or to have any  
 firing of guns within the enclosure except by the  
 consent or permission of the said S. D. Doar or his agent.

Art. 13<sup>th</sup>

It is agreed that a plantation book be kept,  
 in which all absences from work from any cause, failures



to complete tasks; all advances made &c shall be noted. This book open to inspection shall be received in evidence as merchants books are. It is further agreed that for all parts of tasks uncompleted, a sum shall be forfeited, at the rate of fifty (50) cents per ~~day~~ whole task.

|                                 |                           |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Prmus + Mitchell - Foreman      | Molly x Reid $3/4$ hand   |
| Daniel + Deas - Full Hand       | Jophy x Rouse $3/4$ "     |
| Edwin + Manigault $3/4$ "       | Lizzie x Thompson $1/2$ " |
| Frederic x Campbell - Full Hand | Rachel x Williams $1/2$ " |
| Anthony + Kelly " "             | Grace x Lowndes $3/4$ "   |
| Paul x Reid " "                 | Affy x Howard $3/4$ "     |
| March + Lator " "               | Marcia Campbell $1/2$     |
| Frank x Rouse " "               |                           |
| Charlotte x Manigault $1/2$ "   |                           |
| Bess x Mitchell $3/4$ "         |                           |
| Jenny x Draxton Full Hand       |                           |
| Jessy x Draxton $1/2$           |                           |
| Ann x Henlock $1/2$ hand        |                           |
| Henry x Gimmitt $1/2$ "         |                           |
| William x Alston $3/4$ "        |                           |
| Alex x Johnson $1/2$ "          |                           |
| Jacob x Wilson $3/4$ "          |                           |
| Dinah x $3/4$ "                 |                           |
| Edmund x Fraser $1/2$ "         |                           |
| John x Simons $1/2$ hand        |                           |
| Lancho x Rimbick $1/2$ "        |                           |
| Rebecca x $1/2$ "               |                           |

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They agree to conduct themselves civilly & honestly and to perform any labor on the said plantation or connected therewith that may be required of the said J.D. Jones or his agent.

Art 2nd The said Freedmen & women agree to perform the usual tasks. In all cases where tasks cannot be performed to labor diligently ten (10) hours per day.

Art 3rd The said Freedmen & women agree to forfeit fractional hands in preparation per hand for every day absence from labor without permission, <sup>to wit</sup> ~~hand~~ <sup>hand</sup> per day and if absent by permission or sickness or any cause beyond their control to forfeit 15 cents. if ab-



Berkey District State of N. C.

Articles of agreement between J. D. Dear and the Freedmen & women, whose names are hereto attached.

Art 1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to hire themselves as laborers on the "Harrietta" plantation of the said J. D. Dear from date to the first of January 1868 or as soon thereafter as the crop shall be prepared for market. They agree to conduct themselves civilly & honestly and to perform any labor on the said plantation or connected therewith that may be required of the said J. D. Dear or his agent.

Art 2<sup>nd</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to perform the usual tasks. In all cases where tasks cannot be performed to labor diligently ten (10) hours per day.

Art 3<sup>rd</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to forfeit fractional hands in proportion per hand for every days absence from labor without permission, <sup>50 cents</sup> per day and if absent by permission or sickness or any cause beyond their control to forfeit fifty cents. if absent more than three days without permission to be dismissed from the plantation and to forfeit his or her share of the crop, and for every wilful disobedience of orders to forfeit one dollar & legal holidays excepted. Forfeitures to accrue to the Freedmen and women in proportion to their respective shares of the crop.

Art 4<sup>th</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to take good care of all utensils with which they may be entrusted & to pay for the same if lost or destroyed, <sup>by reason of their neglect</sup> to be kind & gentle with animals under their charge, and to pay for any injury

they may sustain while in their hands from carelessness, neglect or cruelty on their part.

Art. 7<sup>th</sup> Said Freedmen & women agree to keep their houses in good order each occupant promising to forfeit a sufficient sum to repair the damage should any wilful injury be done to his or her house, and to hold them subject to inspection at any time by their employer or his agent. They further agree that their share of the crop shall be liable for all injury done to fencing or trees on the said "Harriette" plantation on their part.

Art. 8<sup>th</sup> Said Freedmen & women agree to furnish from their number a Foreman, a Watchman, a Stockminder, a trunkminder, a nurse & carpenters to do the usual plantation work, to be selected by their employer to receive a share of the crop subject to like forfeitures as the rest.

Art. 9<sup>th</sup> Said Freedmen & women agree to bear all their own expenses except as hereinafter mentioned to return any advances that may be made them during the year, from their respected shares of the crop, and to protect their employees interest & property, in common with their own.

Art. 10<sup>th</sup> The said S. D. Doar agrees to treat his employees with kindness and to do all in his power to improve their condition to furnish each family with a comfortable house, to allow them to raise poultry & hogs either within or without their enclosures at his discretion, to furnish each laborer with one quarter of an acre of rice land, the whole proceeds of which shall be theirs. He agrees to divide

the crop with them at the close of the year in the following proportion fractional hands in proportion to (1/3) one third of the rice, and one (1/2) half of all the other crops, raised on the plantation except long forage.

Art. 11<sup>th</sup> Said S. D. Doar agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, and to furnish them medical attendance & medicines gratis, to advance them bread ration if required, to be returned at the end of the year from their respected shares of the crop.

Art. 12<sup>th</sup> Said S. D. Doar agrees to furnish work animals at the rate of one animal to every eight full hands, to furnish wagons, carts, ploughs & plantation utensils such as may be required and cannot be made on the plantation.

Art. 13<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that the fines for absences be appropriated to hiring of other labor to work the absentees share of the crop.

Art. 14<sup>th</sup> The said Freedmen & women bind themselves to be guilty of no disorderly or riotous conduct on the plantation, not to introduce liquor or to have any firing of guns within the enclosure except by the consent & permission of the said S. D. Doar or his agent.

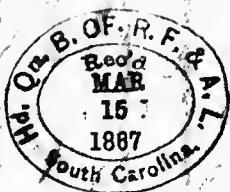
Art. 15<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that a plantation book be kept in which all absences from work from any cause failures to complete tasks or advances made or shall be noted, this book open to inspection shall be received in evidence as merchants books are.



It is further agreed that for all parts of tasks uncompleted a sum shall be forfeited at the rate of fifty (50) cents per whole task.

|                  | Mark | Flanch |                  |         |
|------------------|------|--------|------------------|---------|
| Solomon Cohen    | x    | Full   | Maria Small      | x 1/2   |
| Bram Minton      | x    | "      | Juddy Garret     | x 3/4   |
| Caroline Minton  | x    | "      | Bina Garret      | x 1/2   |
| Hardtimes Stiken | x    | "      | Sam Haywood      | x 3/4   |
| Jackson Alston   | x    | "      | Maria Haywood    | x 3/4   |
| Moses River      | x    | "      | Lewis Hamilton   | x Full  |
| Job Washington   | x    | 3/4    | Mary Hamilton    |         |
| Doctor Brown     | x    | Full   | Pharaoh Barnwell | x 3/4   |
| Charanda Brown   | x    | "      | Phoebe Barnwell  | x       |
| Thursday Gimon   | x    | "      | Scott Blake      | x Full  |
| George Linker    | x    | "      | Martha Howard    | x "     |
| Sam Washington   | x    | "      | Joe Waterman     | x "     |
| Thomas Rivers    | x    | 3/4    | Patty Waterman   | x "     |
| Tom Secret       | x    | Full   | Bella Gimon      | x "     |
| Jim Bennet       | x    | Large  | Heatz Washington | x       |
| John Howard      | x    | "      | Jenny Gimon      | x       |
| Billy & Larry    | x    | 1/2    | Nelly Rivers     | x Nurse |
| Molly Haywood    | x    | 3/4    | Elthier Small    | x 3/4   |
| Hannah Fraser    | x    | Full   | Cyrus Richardson | x Full  |
| Billy Pittman    | x    | 3/4    | Tina Richardson  | x 3/4   |
| John Haywood     | x    | 3/4    | Samuel Grant     | x Full  |
| Phoebe Stiken    | x    |        | Billy Grant      | x 1/2   |
| Abram Withers    | x    |        |                  |         |
| Frial Small      | x    | 1/2    |                  |         |

A.D. Doar



Approved into  
 the proviso that any  
 person convicted of  
 Stealing shall be tried  
 for the offense by a  
 Competent Court  
 And that if the first  
 two days of a week  
 shall be rising the  
 loss <sup>of time</sup> shall fall to  
 the planter.

By order of  
 B. May & Co. L. K. Secy  
 Edward Deane  
 B. May & Co. Secy





Thomas W. Easterling  
with  
Free people  
Berkeley Dist  
Febr 12. 1866

HP. Q. R. ASST COMMISSIONER

LEVEAU R. F. & A. L.

SOUTH CAROLINA & GEORGIA

CHARLESTON Feby 16 1866

Approved with the  
promise that the seeds  
used shall be deducted  
or paid for before the  
harvest of the crop.

Witness of  
J. W. Smith

Asst Comm

J. W. Smith

J. W. Smith

Articles of agreement between Thomas W. Eastling (Plants) on the one part, and Jacob Brian Pompey Brian  
Selly Brian Julian Brian Robt Drayton Brian Drayton Edward Bennett Charlotte Bennett William  
Knowel Belleh Knowel Ellen Knowel Cupid Brown Dinah Brown Samson Leventon Simon Brian  
Isabel Brian, Cathia Sarah Green

This indenture witnesseth that the said Thomas W. Eastling agree on my part to find the  
above named parties, houses to live in with the use of the land around said houses as now enclosed for  
them special use and benefit until the first day of January 1867, also all the land for planting purposes  
with the use of them work animals, and feed for the same, waggons carts &c.  
and we the said Jacob Brian Pompey Brian Selly Brian Julian Brian Robt Drayton Brian Drayton  
Edward Bennett Charlotte Bennett William Knowel Belleh Knowel Ellen Knowel Cupid Brown  
Dinah Brown Samson Leventon Simon Brian Isabel Brian Cathia Sarah Green.

as ~~the same~~ <sup>the said</sup> ~~the said~~ agree on one part to work on the plantation bying  
and observing all orders given by the said Thomas W. Eastling or his agent, with a proper discount for  
for all loss time that may occur until the 20<sup>th</sup> day of December 1866, at the following rate  
Jacob Brian full hand Pompey Brian do Selly Brian two thirds hand Julian Brian one third hand Robt  
Drayton full hand Brian Drayton two thirds hand Edward Bennett full hand Charlotte Bennett half hand  
William Knowel full hand Belleh Bennett <sup>two thirds</sup> half hand Ellen Knowel one third hand, Cupid Brown  
full hand Dinah Brown two thirds hand Samson Leventon full hand Simon Brian full hand  
Isabel Brian half hand Cathia two thirds hand

For and in consideration of the above stipulated agree-  
ment, it is hereby agreed by all parties aforesaid that there be given a Fifty Bushels of Corn for each work  
animal and the blades necessary for the same for one year, also that the necessary expense for repair-  
ing the waggons carts plows &c for the working of the plantation be paid for out of the proceeds of the crop.  
with any tools that may be needed for the successful cultivation of the crop for the year 1866. after which  
deduction it is hereby agreed that the said Thomas W. Eastling receive one half of all the crops raised  
on the plantation for the year 1866. - and we the said Jacob Brian Pompey Brian Selly Brian  
Julian Brian Robt Drayton Brian Drayton Edward Bennett Charlotte Bennett William  
Knowel Belleh Knowel Ellen Knowel Cupid Brown Dinah Brown Samson Leventon  
Simon Brian Isabel Brian Cathia

The other half according to the rate





Approved with the proviso  
that any person convicted of  
stealing shall be tried for the offence  
by a competent Court And if the  
first two days of a week shall be  
ruined, the loss of time shall fall  
to the planter.

By order of  
J. May Jr. R. N. Scott  
Earl K. Deane  
J. May & A. G. G. G.

Wm. W. Easterling

with

Five people

Berkley Dist.

March 1. 1867

State of South Carolina  
Berkeley District

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This indenture witnesseth that I Thos. W. Eastling on the one part, do agree, and hereby bind myself to furnish the following named persons - Warray Bennett, Lenna Bennett, Daniel Hoagill, Abigail Hoagill, Estlin Hoagill, Francis Cordes, Paul Cordes, Toby Glover, Eliza Glover, Roslin Richardson, Hannah Richardson, Prince Richardson, Frank Richardson, Beale Richardson, Boddie Green, and their immediate families, houses to live in, with the use of fire wood from the plantation, during the year one thousand eight hundred sixty seven, with sixty acres of land to plant for themselves, and the said Warray Bennett, Lenna Bennett, Daniel Hoagill, Abigail Hoagill, Estlin Hoagill, Francis Cordes, Paul Cordes, Toby Glover, Eliza Glover, Roslin Richardson, Hannah Richardson, Prince Richardson, Frank Richardson, Beale Richardson, Boddie Green, do agree on their part, and hereby bind themselves, each and severally, jointly by those present, to plant, cultivate, and faithfully attend thirty acres of land, in cotton and corn, for the said Thos. W. Eastling, harvesting the said crop and putting the cotton in merchantable condition, and it is further agreed to by all parties concerned, that there shall be no harvesting or taking in of the crop, till sunset, or before sunrise, ~~and any person who shall be caught taking in the plantation, shall forfeit the entire crop, and be immediately driven from the place.~~

In witness whereof, we tenants subscribe our names, this day of March one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven.

Witness  
J. Bradwell  
Robt. Scott

Thos. W. Eastling, Planter  
Warray <sup>mark</sup> Bennett  
Lenna <sup>mark</sup> Bennett  
Daniel <sup>mark</sup> Hoagill  
Abigail <sup>mark</sup> Hoagill  
Estlin <sup>mark</sup> Hoagill  
Francis <sup>mark</sup> Cordes  
Paul <sup>mark</sup> Cordes  
Toby <sup>mark</sup> Glover  
Eliza <sup>mark</sup> Glover  
Roslin <sup>mark</sup> Richardson  
Hannah <sup>mark</sup> Richardson  
Prince <sup>mark</sup> Richardson  
Frank <sup>mark</sup> Richardson  
Beale <sup>mark</sup> Richardson  
Boddie <sup>mark</sup> Green



Berkley Dist etc.

Contract

between  
Messrs M. Easterling and

Twenty four (24) Freed people

Laborers

Berkley Dist. March 1. 1867

HP QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R.F. & A.L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON

March 15<sup>th</sup> 1867

Approved.

By order of

H. Maj. Genl R. N. Scott

Capt L. Deane

H. Maj. Genl R. N. Scott

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State of South Carolina  
Berkley District.

This Indenture witnesseth that  
I Thos. Maisterling on the one part, agree, and do hereby  
bind myself to furnish the following named  
persons and their immediate families.

Robert Scott, Jack English, Flora English, Esau Owens,  
Betsy Owens, Richard Pickney, Samuel Bash,  
Eliza Bash, Wm. G. Ballard, Minnie Ballard,  
James Pettigrew, Julian Pettigrew, Washington Small,  
Julia Small, Wm. Brown, Stephen ~~Mulligan~~,  
Susanah Mulligan, Angeline Ring, Zeph Ring,  
Catharine Ring, Mortimer Chaplin, Thomas Chaplin,  
and Affen Chaplin, <sup>Wife of Mortimer</sup> to live in, with the  
use of firewood from the Plantation, during the  
year eighteen hundred & sixty seven.

I also further agree and do hereby bind myself  
to furnish them work meals and all the lands  
necessary for planting purposes during the above  
named year, and we the said: Robert Scott, Jack  
English, Flora English, Esau Owens, Betsy Owens,  
Richard Pickney, Samuel Bash, Eliza Bash, Wm. G.  
Ballard, Minnie Ballard, James Pettigrew, Julian  
Pettigrew, Washington Small, Julia Small, Stephen  
Mulligan, Susanah Mulligan, Angeline Ring, Zeph Ring,  
Catharine Ring, Mortimer Chaplin, Thomas Chaplin  
and Affen Chaplin and Wife of Mortimer  
do agree, and hereby bind ourselves to labor faithfully  
at the following rate - Robert Scott full hand.  
Jack English half hand, Flora English half hand.  
Esau Owens full hand, Betsy Owens two third hand,  
Richard Pickney full hand, Samuel Bash full hand.  
Eliza Bash half hand, Wm. G. Ballard full hand,  
Minnie Ballard two third hand, James Pettigrew full  
hand, Julian Pettigrew half hand, Washington Small  
full hand, Julia Small half hand, Mortimer Chaplin full hand,  
Stephen Mulligan full hand, Susanah Mulligan  
two third hand, Angeline Ring half hand,  
Zeph Ring two third hand, Catharine Ring

Eliza Back half hand, William Gellard full hand,  
Mumma Gellard two thirds hand, James Pettigrew full  
hand, Julian Pettigrew half hand, Washington Small  
full hand, Seth Drayton half hand, Henry Brown full hand.

Stepney Mulligan full hand, Susanah Mulligan  
two thirds hand, Benjamin Ring half hand  
Gage Ring two thirds hand, Callithum Ring  
half hand, Horstun Chaplin full hand,  
Thomas Chaplin two thirds hand, Affe Chaplin  
two thirds hand, Wiley Drayton two thirds hand.  
showing and obeying all orders and instructions  
from the said Thos. Gellard, that may be  
necessary to the successful cultivation of the  
crops on the plantation, during the year one  
thousand eight hundred & sixty seven.

And it is hereby further agreed to by the contractors  
parties, and we do each and every of us hereby, severally  
bind ourselves, our heirs, Executors, administrators, and  
assigns to this contract, that is to say, that on the  
division of the crop, that the said Thos. Gellard  
shall have fifty Bushels corn for each work animal  
and what Blads may be necessary for the consum-  
ption of said animals for one year, and that the  
expenses incident to the cultivation of the crop, such  
as ploughs, and other implements, shall be paid for  
out of the proceeds of the cotton, and said sum  
is to be deducted before the division of  
the crop, after which, the crops or proceeds thereof  
belonging to this contract shall be equally divided  
as follows: That is to say, the said Thos. Gellard  
to take the one half, and the said Robert Scott, Jack  
English, Flora English, Exam Brown, Felix Brown  
Richard Pinckney, Samuel Darr, Eliza Back, William  
Gellard, Mumma Gellard, James Pettigrew, Julian  
Pettigrew, Washington Small, Gentile Small, Plunk  
Brown, Stepney Mulligan, Susanah Mulligan, Benjamin  
Ring, Gage Ring, Callithum Ring, Horstun Chaplin, Thomas  
Chaplin, Affe Chaplin, and Wiley Drayton, to take  
the other half. These half to be equally divided among  
them, share and share alike, according to the rate of the  
cotton sold at below and it is further agreed to by  
all parties concerned that it shall be the duty of the

...the Small Planters  
 ...Melligan, Isaac and Melligan, August  
 Ring, George Ring, Catharine Ring, Fortuna Chaplin, Thomas  
 Chaplin, Affie Chaplin and Wiley Doxson, to take  
 the other half, then half to be equally divided among  
 them, when and when able, according to the sale of the  
 ...

all parties concerned, that there shall be no Harvest-  
 ing, or gathering in of the crop on the place, after  
 sun set, or before sun rise, and that any person  
 or persons convicted of stealing <sup>shall be liable to be</sup> ~~from the place~~ upon the decision of a Court  
 of competent jurisdiction.  
 Immediately discharged from the place.

This contract to continue in force, and to be binding  
 on <sup>all</sup> parties concerned, until the entire crops are  
 gathered and properly housed, and all the cotton  
 put in merchantable condition.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto, each for our-  
 selves subscribed our names - This day of March  
 in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred  
 & sixty seven.

Robert <sup>his</sup> Kott  
 Jack <sup>mark</sup> English  
 Flora <sup>mark</sup> English  
 Exam <sup>mark</sup> Clevins  
 Belan <sup>mark</sup> Clevins  
 Richard <sup>mark</sup> Perckney  
 Samuel <sup>mark</sup> Bash  
 Eliza <sup>mark</sup> Bash  
 Hinder <sup>mark</sup> Gillard  
 Miss <sup>mark</sup> Gillard  
 Warren <sup>mark</sup> Pettigrew

Jehant <sup>mark</sup> Pettigrew  
 Washington <sup>mark</sup> Small  
 J. H. <sup>mark</sup> Small  
 Hander <sup>mark</sup> Brown  
 Pefney <sup>mark</sup> Melligan  
 Isaac <sup>mark</sup> Melligan  
 Angema <sup>mark</sup> Ring  
 Age <sup>mark</sup> Ring  
 Catharine <sup>mark</sup> Ring  
 Fortuna <sup>mark</sup> Chaplin  
 Thomas <sup>mark</sup> Chaplin  
 Affie <sup>mark</sup> Chaplin  
 Wiley <sup>mark</sup> Doxson

Witness  
 W. Bradstreet  
 R. Kott



Bureau N. F. & A.  
Office San Jose Cal.  
Thomas Plummer  
April 1<sup>st</sup> 1867

Approved

Edward F. Otter  
Jr. Major & Col.

F. Gregory

with

Frederick Gregory

Berkeley Dist.

March 10. 1867



State of South Carolina  
Berkeley District.

Articles of Agreement made  
and Entered into this tenth day of March.  
1867 between J. Eugene of the district aforesaid  
and the Freedman whose name, an amount. Attached  
Article 1<sup>st</sup> The Said J. Eugene agrees to leave to the said  
Freedman until the first day of January 1868. Eight  
Acres of land situated on his plantation Called Myrtle  
Grove, to be planted and Cultivated by the Said Freedman  
in such Crops, and in such quantities, as follows, Namely  
Two thirds of the Said Eight Acres, to be planted in  
Sea Island Cotton, and One third in provisions, to be Cul-  
tivated by them at their own Expense as regard, Seed, plan-  
tation utensils, Teams, and feed for the same, and they also  
agree to find themselves, in food Clothing and quarters in  
Article 2<sup>d</sup> It is also understood and agreed upon, That the  
Said Freedman are to use all diligence in the Cultivation  
of Said Crops, so as to ensure as much as possible the full  
production of the same, to that end it is further agreed that the  
Said Freedman will Consult the Said J. Eugene as to the best  
manner of planting, and Cultivating the Said Crops, and  
Should any part thereof be lost from the willful neglect or  
Carelessness of the Said Freedman they agree to forfeit to the  
use of the Said J. Eugene, one third of their portion of Said Crops, in  
Article 3<sup>d</sup> And it is further agreed, that the Said J. Eugene  
is to receive as his portion of all Crops raised on Said land  
One Third of all Cotton, Corn, Pease, Beans, Cotton Seed,  
Potatoes, Turnips, Fodder, Hay, or any other Crops raised  
on Said land, and they also agree, That neither party to  
this Contract, shall sell or dispose of in any way any part  
or portion of Said Crops without a proper division of the  
same as heretofore mentioned under a penalty of paying,

to the use of the party agreed double the quantity  
or worth of the articles so used or disposed of.  
Article 4<sup>th</sup>. And it is further understood and agreed  
upon. That as fast as the Cotton picked amounts to a suf-  
ficient quantity to make a Bale of ginned Cotton, the said  
Freedmen agree to place the same at such Gin as the said  
A. Eugene may direct, there to be prepared for market under  
his Control and Supervision, and when prepared, to be sent  
to such Factor as he may select to be sold, and the Nett  
proceeds, after deducting the Expenses of preparation for  
market, and Factor, Commissions, Taxes, and other  
necessary Charge, shall be divided in the proportion, as  
agreed upon in Article 3<sup>d</sup> of this agreement.  
Article 5<sup>th</sup>. And lastly. It is understood, That the said  
Freedmen are to harvest in good order, all grain and  
root Crops, Fodder, Hay, and place the same in proper  
shape, and under proper protection until a proper  
division can be made.

Witness our hands and seals this  
first day of April A D 1867.  
Signed in presence of. A. Eugene  
S. W. Blackwell



Isaac Smith  
mark

Bureau R. F. & M.  
Mount Pleasant Mo  
Office Dist. Atty Gen.  
April 1<sup>st</sup> 1867

Approved

Edward S. O'Brien  
Dist. Atty Gen. La.

F. Gregory  
with  
Fred people  
Bernard D. D. L.  
Febr. 10. 1867

State of South Carolina  
Berkeley District

Articles of agreement  
made and entered into this tenth day of  
February 1867 between J. Eugene of the District  
aforesaid, and the Freedmen whose names and  
names are attached.

Article 1<sup>st</sup> The said J. Eugene agreed to lease to  
the said Freedmen until the first day of January  
1868 twenty Eight Acres of land, situated on his plan-  
tation called Myrtle Grove, to be planted, and cul-  
tivated by the said Freedmen in such Crops, and  
in such quantities as follows, namely. Two thirds  
of the said twenty Eight Acres to be planted in  
Sea Island Cotton, and one third in provisions,  
to be cultivated by them at their own expense as  
regards seed, plantation utensils, teams and feed  
for the same, and they also agree to find themselves  
in food clothing, and quarters.

Article 2<sup>d</sup> It is also understood and agreed upon  
that the said Freedmen, are to use as diligence in  
the Cultivation of said Crops, so as to ensure as much  
as possible the full production of the same, to that  
end it is further agreed, that the said Freedmen  
will consult the said J. Eugene as to the best  
manner of planting and Cultivating the said Crops,  
and should any part thereof be lost from the wilful  
neglect, or carelessness of the said Freedmen, they agree  
to forfeit to the use of the said J. Eugene, one third  
of their portion of the said Crops.

Article 3<sup>d</sup> And it is further agreed, that the said J.  
Eugene is to receive as his portion of all Crops raised  
on the said land, One Third of all Cotton, Corn,  
Peas, Beans, Cotton Seed, Potatoes, Turnips, Fodder

Hay, or any other Crops raised on said land, And they also agree. That neither party to this Contract, shall sell, use, or dispose of in any way, any part or portion of said Crops, without a proper division of the same as heretofore mentioned, under a penalty of paying therefore, to the use of the party aggrieved, double the quantity or worth of the Articles so used or disposed of.

Article 4<sup>th</sup> And it is further understood and agreed upon, That as fast as the Cotton picked amounts to a sufficient quantity to make a Bale of ginned Cotton, the said freedmen agree to place the same at such bin as the said F. Eugene may direct, there to be prepared for market under his Control and Supervision, and when prepared to be sent to such Factor as he may select to be sold, and the nett proceeds after deducting the expenses of preparation for market, and Factors Commissions, Taxes, and other necessary Charges, shall be divided in the proportions as agreed upon in Article 3<sup>rd</sup> of this Agreement.

Article 5<sup>th</sup> And lastly, It is understood, That the said Freedmen, are to harvest in good order, All grain and root Crops, Fodder & Hay, and place the same in proper shape, and under proper protection until a proper division can be made.

Witness our hands and seals this

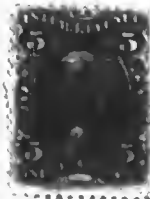
first day of April — AD 1867

Signed in presence of

F. Eugene

A. B. Blackwell

Albert X. [unclear]  
made





F. Gregory

with

Frederick people

Berkley Dist

Feb. 10. 1867

Edward T. Jones  
J. H. Jones & Co.

April 1<sup>st</sup> 1867

Wm. R. Jones & Co.  
New York & Co.

Received of the  
 Office of the  
 Treasurer of the  
 April 2<sup>nd</sup> 1867  
 Approved  
 Edward F. O'Brien  
 Jr. Mayor & S.A.C.

Feb. 10. 1867  
 Henry  
 and  
 Henry

State of South Carolina  
Berkley District

Articles of agreement  
made and Entered into this tenth day of February  
any 1867 between F. Eugenie of the District aforesaid and  
the Freedmen whose names are hereto attached -  
Article 1<sup>st</sup>. The said F. Eugenie agrees to lease to the said  
Freedmen, until the first day of January 1868. Sixty  
Seven Acres of land situated on his plantation Called Myrtle  
Cove, to be planted and Cultivated by the said Freedmen in  
such Crops, and in such quantities as follows, namely, Two thirds  
of the said, Sixty Seven acres, to be planted in Sea Island  
Cotton, and One Third in provisions to be Cultivated by  
them at their own Expenses, as regards Seed, plantation  
utensils, Teams, and feed for the same, and they also  
agree to find themselves in food, Clothing, and quarters.  
Article 2<sup>d</sup>. It is also understood and agreed upon, That the  
said Freedmen, are to use all diligence in the Cultivation of  
said Crops, so as to ensure as much as possible the full pro-  
duction of the same, to that end it is further agreed, that the  
said Freedmen, will Consult the said F. Eugenie, as to the best  
manner of planting and Cultivating the said Crops, and should  
any part thereof be lost from the wilful neglect or Carelessness  
of the said Freedmen, they agree to forfeit to the use of the said  
F. Eugenie, One Third of their portion of the said Crops.  
Article 3<sup>d</sup>. And it is further agreed, that the said F. Eugenie  
is to receive as his portion of all Crops raised on said Land,  
One third of all Cotton, Corn, Peas, Beans, Cotton Seed,  
Potatoes, Turnips, Godder, Hay, or any other Crops raised  
on said land, and they also agree, That neither party to this  
Contract, shall sell, use, or dispose of in any way, Any part  
or portion of said Crops, without a proper division of the  
same as heretofore mentioned under a penalty of paying,

therefor, to the use of the party agreed, double the quantity or  
 worth of the Article, so used or disposed of.  
 Article 4<sup>th</sup>. And it is further understood and agreed upon  
 That as fast as the Cotton picked amounts to a sufficient  
 quantity to make a Bale of ginned Cotton, the said Freedmen  
 agree to place the same at such Gin as the said ~~Manager~~  
 may direct, there to be prepared for Market under his Control  
 and Supervision, and when prepared, to be sent to such  
 Factor as he may select, to be sold, and the nett proceeds,  
 after deducting the Expenses of preparation for Market,  
 and Factors Commissions, Taxes, and other necessary  
 Charges, shall be divided in the proportions as agreed  
 upon in Article 3<sup>d</sup> of this Agreement.  
 Article 5<sup>th</sup>. And lastly, It is understood, That the said  
 Freedmen are to harvest in good order, all grain and  
 root Crops, Fodder, Hay, and place the same in  
 proper Shape, and under proper protection until a  
 proper division can be made.

Witness our hands, and seals this.

First day of April A. D. 1867.  
 Signed in presence of  
 S. B. Blackwell

J. Eugene



Daniel L. Gathers  
 Master



F. Gregoria

with

Trud people

7/10 O'Berkeley Dist

June 18 1867

Office of R. F. Hall

Mount Pleasant

Wm. J. Hall

Approved

R. F. Hall

By mail 1867



State of South Carolina  
Berkeley District.

Articles of Agreement  
made and Entered into this eighteenth day of  
June - 1867. between J. Eugenio of the  
District aforesaid, and the Freedmen whose names  
are herunto attached -

Article 1<sup>st</sup> The said J. Eugenio agrees to lease to  
the said Freedmen until the first day of January  
1868. Twenty five Acres of partially Cleared Land  
situated on his plantation called Myrtle Grove.  
to be planted and Cultivated by the said Freed-  
men at their own Expense, as regard, Seeds, plan-  
tation utensils, Teams, and food for the same, and  
they also agree to find themselves, in Food, Clothing,  
and Quarters,

Article 2<sup>d</sup> It is also understood and agreed  
upon, That the said J. Eugenio, is to receive as  
his portion of all Crops raised on the said  
Land, One Sixth part of the same, to be de-  
livered to him in good order, when harvested.

And it is also understood that neither party  
is to sell, use, or dispose of, Any part of said  
Crops, without a proper division of the Article,  
so sold, used, or disposed of as agreed upon in

Article 3<sup>d</sup> All Cotton raised on said Land, is to  
be delivered at such time, the said J. Eugenio may  
select, and after being thus ginned, and packed,  
to be sent to his Factor to be sold, and the net  
proceeds to be then divided in the proportions  
agreed upon as above.

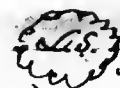
Article 4<sup>th</sup> And lastly, it is agreed, That the  
said Freedmen, are to harvest in good order,  
all Cotton, Grain, and Root Crops. Fodder and

May. And to place the same in proper shape.  
and under good protection until a true and  
proper division can be made.

Witness our hands and seals this  
Eighteenth day of June - A.D. 1867.  
In presence of

Wm. Hamilton

J. G. Gwynne  
Jackson & Maxwell  
Munk



Lawrence & Maxwell  
Munk



F. Gregory  
with  
Fred people  
Berkeley Dist  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1867

Bureau R. & E. M.  
Office S. A. C  
W. Pleasant S. C.  
April 1<sup>st</sup> 1867

Approved  
Edward F. O'Brien  
Zoo-Major W. S. M.

State of South Carolina  
Berkeley District

Articles of agreement made  
and entered into this day first day of  
January 1867 between F. Eugenio of the District  
aforesaid, and the Freedmen whose names are  
hereunto attached -

Article 1<sup>st</sup> The said F. Eugenio agrees to lease to the  
said Freedmen until the first day of January 1868  
Fifty two - Acres of land situated on his plantation  
called Myrtle Grove to be planted, and cultivated by  
the said Freedmen, in such Crops, and in such  
quantity as follows, namely - Two thirds of the said  
Fifty two Acres to be planted in Sea Island  
Cotton, and one third in Provisions, to be cultivated  
by them at their own Expense as regards seed, plan-  
tation utensils, teams and feed for the same, and they  
also agree to find themselves in food, Clothing, and  
quarters -

Article 2<sup>d</sup> It is also understood and agreed upon.  
That the said Freedmen are to use all diligence in  
the Cultivation of said Crops, so as to ensure as much  
as possible the full production of the same, to that  
end it is further agreed that the said Freedmen will  
consult the said F. Eugenio as to the best manner  
of planting, and cultivating the said Crops, and  
should any part thereof be lost from the wilful  
neglect or carelessness of the said Freedmen, they  
agree to forfeit to the use of the said F. Eugenio one third

of their portion of the said Crops in  
 Article 3<sup>d</sup> And it is further agreed, That the said  
 J. Gregorie, is to receive as his portion of all Crops  
 raised on the said land. One Third of all Cotton,  
 Corn, Peas, Beans, Cotton Seed, Potatoes, Turnips,  
 Fodder, Hay, or any other Crops raised on said land,  
 and they also agree, That neither party to this Contract  
 shall sell use or dispose of in any way, any part or  
 portion of said Crops without a proper division of  
 the same as heretofore mentioned, under a penalty of  
 paying therefor to the use of the party aggrieved, double  
 the quantity or worth of the Article so used or disposed  
 of.

Article 4<sup>th</sup> And it is further understood and agreed upon,  
 That as fast as the Cotton picked amounts to a sufficient  
 quantity to make a Bale of Ginned Cotton, the said Freed-  
 men agree to place the same at Gine as the said J. Gregorie  
 may direct, there to be prepared for market under his  
 Control and Supervision, and when prepared to be sent  
 to such Factor as he may select, to be sold, and the net  
 proceeds after deducting the expenses of preparation  
 for market, Factors Commissions, Taxes and other  
 necessary Charges shall be divided in the proportions  
 as agreed upon in Article 3<sup>d</sup> of this agreement.

Article 5<sup>th</sup> And lastly it is understood, That the  
 said Freedmen are to harvest in good order, all  
 grain and root Crops, Fodder, Hay, and place the  
 same in proper shape, and under proper protec-  
 tion until a proper division can be made.



Witness our hands and seals the first  
day of April A.D. 1867

Signed in testimony  
of A. B. Blackwell

A. C. Rogers (S)

Geo. J. Linnam (S)

No 3

Agreement  
 Allen Gardner  
 with  
 Edw. Butler

Berkeley Dist. Nov. 28. 1866

Office Bu. R. F. & M.  
 Mt. Pleasant A.C.

23<sup>d</sup> May 1867

Approved

Edw. Butler  
 B. Maj. A.C.

E. Butler

Approved for 1868

W. H. Davidson  
 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. U.S.A. & S.A.C.  
 Co. M B-11

This agreement made this  
 28<sup>th</sup> day of November A.D. 1866  
 between Allen Gardiner of  
 Christ Church Parish State of  
 South Carolina on the one part  
 and Edom Butler of the same  
 place on the other part Witnesseth  
 That the said Allen Gardiner  
 for the consideration hereafter  
 mentioned promises and agrees  
 to let the said Edom Butler  
 have for the purposes of Cul-  
 tivation a certain portion of  
 the said Allen Gardiner's  
 Plantation, by him designated,  
 and to furnish sufficient  
 Cotton seed to plant the land  
 in Cotton

In consideration whereof  
 the said Edom Butler agrees  
 to plant the land <sup>in Cotton</sup> except a  
 small portion in Corn, and a  
 garden plot - not to exceed  
 a quarter of an acre to each  
 family which the said Edom  
 Butler may employ, and  
 faithfully honestly and to the  
 best of his ability to perform

such labor in the care of said land as may be fairly and reasonably required of him, and agree to give the said Allen Gardner one third of all the crops raised upon the said land, except the garden plots aforementioned together with the same amount of cotton seed which was furnished at planting, and it is agreed that there shall be no cotton seed planted except what shall be furnished by the said Allen Gardner.

And it is further agreed between the parties hereto that the crops shall be divided after they are all harvested and before the cotton shall be ginned and all advances of money labor or material on the crop by the said Allen Gardner shall be deducted from the crop after the said Allen Gardner's third shall have been taken out. This agreement to remain in force for twelve months.

from the first day of January  
1867, with the privilege of being  
renewed for twelve months  
thereafter

In witness whereof they  
have hereunto interchangeably  
set their hands the day and  
year first above written

Executed in presence of  
Edmond <sup>his</sup> Butter  
mark  
Allen Gardner  
D. O. Clarke

Richard <sup>his</sup> Layton  
mark

Cottage Plantation Jan 1st 1868.  
The above contract is renewed for twelve  
months from this date between Allen  
Gardner and the undersigned freedmen

Executed in  
presence of

D. O. Clarke

Allen Gardner

Edmond <sup>his</sup> Butter  
mark  
Lucy <sup>his</sup> Butter  
mark  
Richard <sup>his</sup> Layton  
mark  
Rosa <sup>her</sup> Layton  
mark  
Tompey <sup>his</sup> Broughton  
mark  
Anna <sup>her</sup> Nelson  
mark  
Harriet <sup>her</sup> Nelson  
mark  
Henrietta <sup>her</sup> Broughton  
mark  
Primus <sup>his</sup> Maillard  
mark  
Tilla <sup>her</sup> Maillard  
mark



Contract  
Christopher Gilliard

Christopher Gallard

with

Free people

Berrey Day

March 30, 1867

Walnut Grove Plantation March 30. 1867

State of South Carolina

Berkley District

Articles of agreement entered into this 30<sup>th</sup> day of March 1867 between Christopher Gaillard and the Freedmen & women whose names are hereto signed

1<sup>st</sup> The said Christopher Gaillard agrees to furnish the necessary Land, seed, working animals & farming implements. And also to furnish each family with comfortable quarters and — acres of land for the sole use of such family during the time the contract remains in force. To have the privilege of raising such poultry and hogs as each one can keep on the premises assigned him without injury to others & of procuring firewood. Should any Freedman require rations for subsistence of himself & his family, the said Christopher Gaillard agrees to advance them at their cash market value during the time this contract remains in force.

2<sup>d</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to cultivate the land under the direction of Christopher Gaillard or his Agent with diligence & care & to perform all the labour necessary to raising, harvesting & putting in the crop. To take good care of all farming implements & tools. & to be kind and gentle to all work animals by them on this plantation & to pay for any injuries done to either through carelessness.

~~it~~ neglect & to keep their premises in good & neat order. And they also agree that should they fail to perform the labor required of them by this contract, each one shall be charged the full cost of supplying the labor he should himself have performed. Should any one refuse to work when able to do so the said Christopher Gaillard shall have the privilege of discharging him from the plantation with forfeiture of his share of the crop. The interest thus forfeited shall revert to the benefit of the employer & the remaining employees in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. But if for other good & sufficient reasons the employer shall deem it for the general interest of all employed on the Plantation to discharge any one of the employees, he shall have that privilege, on paying such employee for the time he has labored under this contract at the rate of wages current in the locality of labors of his class.

3<sup>d</sup> It is agreed that should the employer require the services of the laborers upon work necessary to preserve the Plantation during such time as they are not employed on work connected with the crop prior to division the said employees will render the services required, & the said Christopher Gaillard hereby agrees to furnish them with rations for themselves ~~expended~~ while so employed & the employees agree to accept as full compensation for such labor.

4<sup>th</sup> The crop shall be divided as follows  
 To the Employes one third of the crop  
 cultivated by them  
 neither party shall sell or use any portion  
 of the crop previous to division without  
 consent of the other. A book shall be kept  
 by the Employer in which shall be entered  
 all advances of money or rations & all  
 charges for lost time, which book shall  
 be received as evidence in the same manner  
 as Merchants books are now received in  
 courts of justice.

5<sup>th</sup> The said Employes agree to give up their  
 portion of Cotton seed & long fringe made  
 on the place, excepting that from their  
 own private crops. In consideration  
 of which the said Christopher Gaillard  
 allows the said Employes & their families  
 to have as much land as they wish and  
 as many Hogs as they choose in his  
 inclosed pasture

for work  
 Nero X Middleton  
 David X Middleton  
 Daniel X Washington  
 Leake X Miligan  
 Manly X Miligan  
 Nero X Fingle  
 Mully X Vertine  
 Roselle X Ravenell  
 Henry X Phillips

Witness for Employes

Nero X Middleton  
 William X Washington

Challan

Witness

Storck Smith

Copy for

Mr. F. H. Morbess

with

Free people

Berkeley, Ga.

Sept. 30. 1867.

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Sea Shore Plantation  
 Church Church Parish S.C.  
 Janry. 1<sup>st</sup> 1868

Contract

Fred. H. & John S. Kerbeck  
 And  
 Jacob Sumner & 35 other  
 Kerbecks, to have one third

Approved

A. H. Danvers  
 U. S. A.  
 Asst. Sub. Asst. Commr.

E. M. Booth  
 No. 3

State of South Carolina  
 Berkeley District

Notices of agreement made  
 and entered into this thirtieth day of December 1867  
 between F. H. Horlbeck and John S. Horlbeck  
 Agents of Henry and Daniel Horlbeck of the State  
 of South Carolina and the Freedmen whose names are  
 herewith attached.

Article 1<sup>st</sup> The said F. H. & John S. Horlbeck Agents  
 as aforesaid agree to lease to the said Freedmen  
 on the first day of January 1869 One  
 Hundred and seventy two acres of land  
 situated on their plantation called the Sea  
 Shore place or Hamburg tract to be planted  
 and cultivated by the said Freedmen in  
 such crops and in such quantities as follows  
 namely Two Thirds of the said 172 Acres  
 to be planted in Sea Island Cotton and  
 one third in provisions to be cultivated by  
 them at their own expense as regards Seed,  
 plantation utensils Teams and food for the  
 same, and they also agree to find themselves in  
 food clothing and quarters. F. H. & John S.  
 Horlbeck furnishing only the land.

Article 2<sup>nd</sup> It is agreed upon and understood that  
 the said Freedmen are to use all diligence  
 in the cultivation of said crops so as to secure  
 as much as possible the full production of  
 the same, so that and it is further agreed  
 that the said Freedmen will consult the said  
 F. H. and John S. Horlbeck as to the best

manner of planting and cultivating the said crops, and should any part thereof be lost from the wilful neglect or carelessness of the said Freedmen they agree to forfeit to the use of the said F. H. & John S. Holbeck one third of their portion of said crops.

Article 3<sup>rd</sup> And it is further agreed that the said F. H. & John S. Holbeck are to receive as their portion of all crops raised on said land one third of all Cotton, Corn, Peas, Beans, Cotton seed, Potatoes, Turnips, Fodder, Hay or any other crops raised on said land and they also agree that neither party to this contract shall sell or dispose of in any way any part or portion of said crops without a proper division of the same as heretofore mentioned under a penalty of paying therefore to the said party a grained double the quantity or worth of the articles so sold or disposed of.

Article 4<sup>th</sup> And it is further understood and agreed upon that as soon as Cotton picking commences every Saturday a division is to be made of the Cotton in the seed picked during the week.












Article 5<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that as regards the division of the other crops raised such as Corn, Potatoes &c the division is to take place on the Saturday of each week that such crop is gathered.

Article 6<sup>th</sup> And lastly it is understood that the said Freedmen are to harvest in good order all grain and root crops, Fodder Hay &c and place the same in proper shape and

under proper protection until a proper division can be made and also that all the Freedmen contracting shall consider J. Swinton as the general Superintendent of the whole of the Sea Shore tract so as to protect the property and see that no injury is done by the cutting of wood except for plantation purposes, and also that the contracting Freedmen attend to their crops.

Article 7<sup>th</sup> It is also agreed that one fourth of an acre will be allowed to each hand contracting for garden ground also to permit such hand to raise such poultry and hogs as they can keep on the premises assigned to them without injury to others.

Witness our hands and seals this thirty first day of December 1867-

|                                       |                                                                                       |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Jacob <sup>his</sup> Swinton          |  |
| Tony <sup>mark</sup> + Green          |  |
| Sam + Swinton                         |  |
| Isaac + Swinton                       |  |
| Jacob + Swinton Jr                    |  |
| Handy + Gaillard                      |  |
| Morris + Fordam                       |  |
| Chance + Flood's wife                 |  |
| Samus + Gordon's wife                 |  |
| Will + Moultrie's wife                |  |
| Stephen + Washington's wife & brother |  |
| Jose + Smith's wife                   |  |
| mother & mother-in-law                |  |

Alexander X Spence  
 Aaron X Rightwife  
 John X Collins  
 John X Pickens & wife  
 Robert X Taylor & wife  
 Isaac X Moultrie  
 Alex X Moultrie  
 Henry X Green & mother  
 Sabina Mc Neil  
 March Lums  
 Perry Stuart  
 Aaron Right pr  
 Fred H. Horlbeck  
 John S. Horlbeck

Sea Shore Plantation  
 Church Church Road 1/2  
 Jan'y 1st 1868

Contract  
 Jacob & John S. Horlbeck  
 And  
 Jacob Lumsdon & 35 others  
 Horlbeck's to have one share

Approved  
 W. C. Hamilton  
 W. S. H.  
 Asst. Secy. (Asst. Commr.)

C. M. A. B. 1/2  
 No. 3

Copy for  
 S. H. Horlbeck  
 with  
 true people  
 having date  
 Dec. 30. 1867.

James Hopkinson

with

Fried people

Berkeley District

Feb. 12. 1867

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RR & Va. L.

Rockville N. March 16 '67

Approved

(201) L. J. Corbin

Rt. Maj. W. A. Com.

(Copy 1)



Wadmalaw. Berkey Dist. State of So. Carolina  
 Articles of agreement between James Hopkinson  
 Agt. of H. de Lasterie & the Freedmen and  
 Freedwomen, whose names are hereunto attached

The Cotton Lands on the Rocks Plantation,  
 Wadmalaw Island. shall be divided & apportioned  
 out among and to each Set of Freedmen, who can  
 agree to work together at the rate of three (3) acres  
 to the full hand, fractional hands in proportion, or  
 as much more as they can cultivate. The provision  
 Lands will be divided & apportioned in a similar  
 manner as the Cotton Lands at the rate of 2 acres  
 or more to the full hands, fractional hands in  
 proportion. No Provisions or Melons will be plant-  
 ed among the cotton. Said Freedmen & Freedwomen  
 shall plant, cultivate and harvest the crop wholly  
 at their own expense and receive in compensation  
 therefor one half the Cotton & all the Provisions, one half  
 of the Cotton going to said James Hopkinson. The Cotton  
 Crop shall be gathered, cured & cleaned and locked  
 up, that of each & every set of hands by itself and  
 kept till the whole crop is gathered, when the division  
 shall be made. Said Freedmen may choose a freeman  
 from among themselves, who shall be responsible for  
 good order on the plantation, and take charge of  
 their interest in the Cotton Crop. Any one of said  
 Freedmen or Freedwomen who shall be disorderly  
 or turbulent, or who shall persistently neglect  
 his or her Crop or to labor honestly & faithfully

shall after due notice & warning be expelled from the plantation and forfeit his or her interest in the crop.

Said James Hopkinson, or in his absence, Mr. E. C. Seabrook, shall have general supervision and direction of the planting interest on the place.

Said Freedmen & Freedwomen are to occupy the houses and have the privilege of cutting their necessary firewood on the place.

This Contract to continue till the purposes for which it is made are accomplished.

Madagascar Island S. C.

Feb. 12<sup>th</sup> 1867

James Hopkinson Ayl

<sup>his</sup> Billy Simmons, wife & child - 2 1/2 hands.

<sup>his</sup> Jimmy & Buck 1/2 hand.

<sup>his</sup> Jackson & Magitt & wife - 1 1/2 hands.

<sup>his</sup> Doctor & Straight & wife - 1 1/2 do.

<sup>his</sup> Major & Buck & Son (1) - 1 3/4 do.

<sup>his</sup> Wm & Simmons & wife - 1 do.

<sup>his</sup> James & Wright 1 hand

<sup>his</sup> Jeff & Jones 1 do.

Witnessed the above eight signatures this

the 19<sup>th</sup> day of March 1867 at Rockville D.C.

A. T. Brown.

Richard Blighing wife 1 1/2 hands

John Green " 1 1/2 "

Ima Edings 3/4 hand

Silva Jenkins 1/2 "

Peter Brown wife 1 1/2 hands.

Susan Williams 1 "

Robt Simmons & wife 1 3/4 "

Jack Moore 1 "

Geo Weeks & wife 2 "

Peter Jones & " 1 1/2 "

Mre Chack Colonel & wife 2 "

Pyemas Simmons 1/2 "

John Hawks & wife 1 "

Witnessed by W. P. Seabrook March 29, 1867.

Wm H. Hale  
with  
Freed people  
Berkeley Dist  
March 1. 1867

Mr M Hale  
and  
James Nelson

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Note of interlineations in Hales Contract after "grassy" shall be reported to the Officer in charge of the District -  
 after "Gives one half" of the Crop to be divided at harvest"

At the end "Said Hales agrees to find horses ploughs seed & implements for planting and to feed the stock All matters in dispute to be referred to the Bureau at Washington,

J. E. Gougeon

Approved Nov 24 '07



Contract

Las. Hopkinson

with

Fried people

Rocko Plantation

Berkeley Dist.

Febr. 12. 1867

J. D. A. Comr

B. R. A. V. A. L.

Rockville S.C. March 16. 1867

Approved

Signed / D. F. Corbin

B. Maj. V. S. A. Comr

( Copy )

289. Recd & A.C. - No. 2

Madagascar - Berkeley Dist - State of So. Carolina  
 Articles of agreement between James Hopkinson  
 Agt of H. de Lasteyrie & the Freedmen & Freedwomen  
 whose names are herunto attached.

The Cotton Lands on the Rocks Plantation Madagascar  
 Island, shall be divided & apportioned out among  
 and to each Set of Freedmen who can agree to  
 work together at the rate of three (3) acres to the  
 full hand, fractional hands in proportion, or as much  
 more as they can cultivate. The Provision Lands  
 will be divided & apportioned in a similar man-  
 ner as the Cotton Lands at the rate of 2 acres or  
 more to the full hands, fractional hands in  
 proportion. No Provisions or Melons will be planted  
 among the Cotton. Said Freedmen & Freedwomen  
 shall plant, cultivate & harvest the crop wholly  
 at their own expense, and receive in compensa-  
 tion therefor one half the Cotton & all the Pro-  
 visions, one half of the Cotton going to said  
 James Hopkinson. The Cotton Crop shall be gathered  
 and cleaned and locked up, that of each and  
 every set of hands by itself and kept till the  
 whole crop is gathered, when the division shall  
 be made. Said Freedmen may choose a foreman  
 from among themselves who shall be responsible  
 for good order on the Plantation and take charge  
 of their interest in the Cotton Crop. Any one of said  
 Freedmen or Freedwomen who shall be disorderly  
 or turbulent or who shall persistently neglect

his or her Crop or to labor honestly & faithfully shall after due notice & warning be expelled from the plantation & forfeit his or her interest in the crop.

Said James Hopkinson or in his absence Mr E. C. Seabrook shall have general supervision and direction of the planting interest on the place.

Said Freedmen & Freedwomen are to occupy the houses & have the privilege of cutting their necessary firewood on the place.

This contract to continue till the purposes for which it is made are accomplished.

Wadmalaw Island, S. C.

July 12<sup>th</sup> 1867

James Hopkinson 

Billy <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Simmons, wife & child - 2 1/4 hands.

Jimmy <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Duchs - 1/2 hand.

Jackson <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Magill & wife 1 1/2 hands

Docto <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Parigh & wife 1 1/2 hands

Major <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Duchs & Son(s) - 1 3/4 hands.

James <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Simmons & wife - 1 hand.

James <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Wright 1 hand

Jeff <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Jones 1 do.

Witnessed the above eight signatures this the 19<sup>th</sup> day of March 1867 at Rockville S. C.

A. Brown

Richd. Bligey & wife 1 1/2 hands

Geo. Greer " " 1 1/2 "

Tina Edgus 3/4 hand

Silvy Jenkins 1/2 "

Peter Brown & wife 1 1/2 hands

Susan William 1 "

Robt. Simmons & wife 1 1/4 "

Jack Moon 1 "

James Weeks & wife 2 "

Peter Jones & wife 1 1/2 "

Weshaek Colonel & wife 2 "

Pyman Simmons 1/2 "

John Hawks & wife 1 "

Witnessed by W. P. Seabrook Mch 29. 1867

It is agreed that if the freedmen shall object to the manner of the division of the crop herein specified it shall be divided in the seed they paying therefrom for all advances made to them

Witness E. Everson W. H. Hale

Office Bu B. T. and Hands

Mt. Pleasant. 20<sup>th</sup> May 1867

Approved

E. Everson

20<sup>th</sup> May A.D. 67

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Clarissa + Whitlock  
 Stephen + Brown  
 Sarah + Brown  
 Edward + Noble  
 Jane + Noble  
 James + Gray  
 Dido + Legare  
 York Whitson  
 William Ward  
 Annie + Whitson  
 Sarah Ann Nicholas 1/2  
 Rebecca + Semp  
 Kelly + White  
 Manin + Giddie  
 Lenett + Buckner  
 Roxana + Weston  
 James + Whitson  
 Peter + Conyers  
 Beulah + Gray  
 Roseana + Large  
 Marietta + Large  
 Minnie + Large  
 Alfred + Large  
 Abraham + Large 1/2  
 Betsey + Robinson  
 Eliza + Coates  
 Lebbe + Robinson  
 Liza + Weston  
 Lucetta + Rhodes  
 Rhoda + Simmons  
 Margaret + Brown  
 Peter + Buckner  
 Kate + Robinson  
 Sybil + Fenwick  
 Elvira + Weston  
 Leake + Weston  
 Aaron + Weston  
 Ledy + White  
 Amy + Noble  
 Corilla + Levine  
 Venus + Conyers  
 Clarendia + Semp

This Agreement, made between William M. Hale  
 of Christ Church Parish Berkeley District, State of South Carolina, and The Freedmen & Women  
 whose names are affixed below

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said freedmen & women (each) are to cultivate three acres in cotton, 4 acre in potatoes as directed by said Hale  
and as much land in corn as the freedmen & women desire  
 Any freedman or freedwoman who allows his or her crop of cotton to be-  
 come grassy, or neglects the culture of same, <sup>be subject to discipline</sup> shall forfeit the same.  
 The said freedmen and freedwomen also agree to pay for  $\frac{1}{2}$  of cost of all  
 manure, purchased by said Hale, out of their portion of crop.  
 And they

do hereby agree to work for the said William M. Hale in the capacity  
 of laborers, on "Wando" plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
 their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
 crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
 the said William M. Hale; that is to say, for the term of

Ten months, commencing on the first day of March, 1867.

That the said William M. Hale, for, and in consideration of the said  
 labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to give one half of Nett-  
profits of all cotton raised on Wando Plantation  
all the potatoes & all the corn, reserving the fodder.  
also agrees to feed said freedmen & freedwomen, when their own  
provisions are gone, at their cost, to be deducted out of their por-  
tion of crop.  
Said Hale further agrees to furnish (3) three or (4) four yelow  
animals, plows, &c. for their assistance, he feeding the same.  
The crop to be sent to market by W. M. Hale and sold be-  
fore dividing All matters in dispute to be referred to  
 competent authority

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
 the said William M. Hale fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
 ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
 during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
William M. Hale, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
 civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
 effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1867.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1867.

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

M. F. H. & sides

Sam<sup>his</sup> + Exare. full hand.  
John + Dixon. " "  
Phoebe + Dixon.  
Sam Skillins  
Hetty Skillins

Angelo + Conyers. full hand  
Mary Ann + Conyers.  
Adam + Nicholas.  
Katy. + Nicholas.  
Tony + Whilden.



Blarissa + Whilden.  
 Stephen + Brown.  
 Sarah + Brown.  
 Edmund + Noble.  
 Jane + Noble.  
 James + Gregg  
 Dido + Legare  
 York Whilden  
 William Ward  
 Annie + Whilden  
 Sarah Ann Nicholas 1/2  
 Rebecca + Semp  
 Kelly + White  
 Maria + Giddice  
 Lenett + Buckner  
 Roxana + Weston.  
 Juns + Whilden  
 Peter + Conyers  
 Bella + Daye  
 Rosna + Daye  
 Marietta + Daye  
 Hannah + Daye  
 Appel + Daye  
 Abraham + Daye 1/2  
 Betsy + Robinson  
 Eliza + Cooper  
 Lizzie + Robinson  
 Izora + Weston  
 Lucretia + Rhodes  
 Rhoda + Simmons  
 Margaret + Brown  
 Pender + Buckner  
 Kate + Robinson  
 Tyrah + Fenwick  
 Elvira + Weston  
 Leah + Allston  
 Aaron + Allston  
 Lady + White  
 Amy + Noble  
 Cornelia + Irvine  
 Venus + Conyers  
 Glarenda + Semp

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Approved

W. H. W. H.

Office Book & must Affairs  
 Mt. Pleasant 20 May 1867

Office Book & must Affairs

W. H. W. H.

W. H. W. H.

It is agreed that if the freemen shall object to the manner of the  
 division of the city herein specified it shall be decided with the next  
 day being the 20th of May 1867

*file*

*Fredman Contract*  
*With*

*W. Portu Ingraham*

*with* *St John Baptist*  
*Freed people* *Cooper River*  
*1811 Berkeley Dist.*

**NO. 100 ASST. COMMISSIONER**

**BUREAU OF LAND**

**SOUTH CAROLINA**

**CHARLESTON** *March 6 1807*

*Approved*

*subject to the corrections that*  
*have been made and with the proviso*  
*that the amount pecuniary from forfei-*  
*tures shall be used to hire extra labor*  
*and that not account to the employers*  
*and employees*

*By order of*  
*Subst. General*

*Emir. L. Deane*

*for the and all concerned*

# Head Quarter Off<sup>r</sup> Com<sup>rs</sup>

General Returns Freedmen & Abol<sup>d</sup> Lands.  
South Carolina

State S<sup>c</sup> Carolina  
Berkeley Dis<sup>c</sup> Cooper Pond.

Article of Agreement made & entered into Ninth  
day of February - 1867 by & between N. Patten Ingraham  
and the Freedmen & Women whose names are hereunto attached  
on Fish Pond Plantation.

Art<sup>l</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>

The said N. P. Ingraham on his part agrees to furnish One hundred & sixty Acre of Rice Land, & sixty Acre of high land more or less & the necessary quantity of seed, a sufficient number of Working Animals, the necessary Wagons, Cart, Ploughs, and such other farming implements as are necessary to the thorough & profitable cultivation of the crop, he also agrees to furnish the said Freedmen & his family with comfortable quarters on the plantation, & half Acre of high land attached for the sole use & benefit of the said Freedmen during such time as this Contract shall remain in force & to grant him the privilege of procuring fire Wood from some portion of the premises, also to permit him to raise such an amount of poultry and Hogs, as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without interfering with others, whereas the said Freedmen require rations for the sustenance of himself & family during all or any portion of time that this Contract remains in force, the said N. P. Ingraham agrees to advance good & sufficient rations at their Cash Market value.

Art<sup>l</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup>

The said Freedmen on his part agrees to cultivate the Land under the direction of N. P. Ingraham or his Agent, with the diligence & in a good & husband like manner & to perform at the proper season the labor necessary to the raising, harvesting & protecting of the crop & to take good care of all farming implements, tools, & utensils. He binds & binds to all Work animals, used by him on the plantation of said N. P. Ingraham & to pay for any injury done to either, through his own Carelessness or neglect, & to keep the premises assigned to him in a neat & orderly manner. Subject to the instructions of the employer or his agent at any time.

Sec<sup>t</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup>

The said Freedmen & Women agree to perform for their daily task 20 Compas (Twenty) each per free hands, & others in proportion, and in all such cases when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor or the employer or his agent excuse them from work, in either case an deduction per lost time shall be made, for every day lost or lost by absence except per reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit Twenty five Cents (25¢) if absent without leave.

unless it be on account of sickness, or other unavoidable cause to be subject to dismissal from the Plantation the employer shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed at the rate of Five dollars \$5 per Month for free hands, & then in proportion for such time as said party has worked on the plantation deducting any advances that may have been made by employer, either in money or provisions, which tends to have been accounted for, the time for arrears be decided between the employer & employee in the same proportion as the crop is decided.

**Sec 4** It is mutually agreed, that labor shall be suspended upon all legal holidays, except it be a work of necessity or money, that the crop shall be decided as follows, the employer one third of the crop products gathered & prepared for market, including Rice, Corn, Beans & Potatoes except long grass & Nicotiana, that neither party shall without the consent of the other, sell or use any portion of the crop until said division has been made, that a Book shall be kept by said M. P. Ingraham in which shall be entered all advances of money & rations, & all charges for loss of time which book shall be secured as evidence in the same manner as Merchants books and preserved in Court of justice, each employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the employer or Agent shall enter all charges against him.

**Sec 5** In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees a Nurse shall be furnished from their own number, also two Carpenters a Drunkard & Stock Murder if necessary, & no labor to be performed shall impair their interest in the Crop.

**Sec 6** The employees agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman & an assistant when necessary to be selected by the employer or his Agent who under his directions shall direct their labor & shall make report to the employer or his Agent of all abuses, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct of the employees, the Foreman or assistant so selected & instructed who shall willingly or knowingly fail to perform his duty shall be liable to fines & forfeiture of rations &c.

**Sec 7** When a Steam Thresher is used for facilitating the getting out of the Crop the employees shall incur On Thursday the expense.

**Sec 8** The use of fire Arms prohibited within the limits of the Plantation without a written permit.

**Sec 9** That this Contract shall take effect on the Eleventh

day of February 1867 and shall terminate whenever the Crop shall either have been entirely failed, or have been secured, and shipped.

|              |   |                              |           |
|--------------|---|------------------------------|-----------|
| 1 John       | x | Mosey Foreman                | 20 Compas |
| 2 Robert     | x | Evans                        | 20 Compas |
| 3 Mary       | x | Evans                        | half hand |
| 4 Landon     | x | Mumel                        | 20 Compas |
| 5 Celia      | + | Mumel                        | 20 Compas |
| 6 Ruben      | + | Green                        | 20 Compas |
| 7 Lyndev     | + | Green                        | half hand |
| 8 Ben        | x | Blake                        | 20 Compas |
| 9 Wilbey     | + | Blake                        | half hand |
| 10 Cato      | x | Green                        | 20 Compas |
| 11 Allen     | x | Madew                        | 20 Compas |
| 12 Charlotte | + | Madew                        | half hand |
| 13 Casar     | + | Cooks Stock Murder           | 20 Compas |
| 14 Mariah    | + | Cooks                        | half hand |
| 15 John      | x | Holmes                       | 20 Compas |
| 16 John      | x | Brown                        | 20 Compas |
| 17 Sally     | x | Brown                        | half hand |
| 18 Robert    | x | Carnell                      | 20 Compas |
| 19 Sue       | x | Carnell                      | half hand |
| 20 Charlotte | x | Glen                         | half hand |
| 21 Doll      | x | Glen                         | half hand |
| 22 Piamah    | x | Egleston                     | half hand |
| 23 Elzey     | x | Robertson                    | half hand |
| 24 Rocky     | x | Payas                        | half hand |
| 25 Gagey     | x | Huger                        | 20 Compas |
| 26 Hester    | x | Huger                        | half hand |
| 27 Jella     | x | Huger                        | half hand |
| 28 Thaddeus  | x | Huger                        | half hand |
| 29 Charles   | x | General Cook Man             | 20 Compas |
| 30 Herman    | x | Hugan Carpenter              | 20 Compas |
| 31 Collins   | x | Darlington Carpenter         | 20 Compas |
| 32 Dan       | x | Goodman                      | half hand |
| 33 Abram     | + | Goodman (Drunk Murder)       | 20 Compas |
| 34 Jackey    | x | Hofen                        | 20 Compas |
| 35 Peggy     | + | Hofen                        | half hand |
| 36 Mark      | x | Youngblood                   | half hand |
| 37 Pine      | x | Mazey                        | half hand |
| 38 Peter     | x | Antonia Nurse for Plantation | 10 Compas |

Sine & witness by M. P. Ingraham  
Thos Evans ag of Rev

James S. Jervey

with

Fred. people

Berkeley Dist.

Feb. 2. 1867



State of South Carolina

Articles of agreement drawn up this the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of February 1867 between James L. Jorrey on the one part & the undersigned freedmen at Cedar Spring Plantations on the other.

Article 1<sup>st</sup>

The said freedmen agree to ~~use~~ ~~themselves as~~ labourers on the above mentioned plantation from the date above mentioned until every portion of the crop is harvested & ready for market - They agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly & to perform <sup>connected with the raising, harvesting and protecting of the</sup> any labour on the said plantation that may be required by the said planter.

Article 2<sup>nd</sup>

The said freedmen agree to bear half of all plantation expenses to be deducted from their respective shares of the crop at the end of the year - They also agree to return any advances that may be made them. The planter agrees, if required, to advance rations at cost price.

Article 3<sup>d</sup>

The said freedmen further agree to perform their regular daily tasks to the satisfaction of the said planter, & also to be kind & careful with animals & utensils with which they may be entrusted, paying for the same if lost, destroyed or injured through their neglect.

Article 4<sup>th</sup>

The said planter agrees to furnish the said freedmen with houses on the place with the privilege of cutting firewood on the place, also a half acre of land for a garden & as soon as the entire crop is ready for market to give them one half of everything made. deducting all plantation expenses & advances -

Article 5<sup>th</sup>

The said planter retains the right to turn off any one from the place. subject to adjudication by the proper authorities, & requires him to forfeit all share in the crop in case any of the said freedmen break any one point of said contract

Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crops, prior to its division without the consent of the other party.

S. F. Klepstein

wife

Roger Smith (ed)

Perry, Geo

Lebr 24 1867

1867  
Contract  
Charleston Dist  
Mt Pleasant  
Office

Articles of Agreement between  
S. L. Eliason, Proprietor, and Roger  
Smith, Freedman, as follows:

The former party agrees to lease  
to the latter for the term of one year  
commencing on the 1st day of De-  
cember, 1867 and ending on the 1st  
day of December, 1868 a part and  
parcel of his cotton grounds on  
Walden bluff Plantation in Christ  
Church Parish with the tenement  
house on the right hand of the  
road or avenue leading from the  
front of his place to the old Gorge  
town road, the aforesaid cotton  
grounds as here before laid out, be-  
ginning at a post on half acre  
skate pole on the same side of the  
said road or avenue opposite  
the end of the oak thicket on the  
left hand side of the road and  
extending to the fence on the bank  
dividing his grounds from those  
occupied at present by Mrs Ra-  
chel Dutton, thence along the said  
bank for the space of one hundred  
feet, or two acres in depth, thence  
turning back parallel with the  
line along the same to the top



of the hill above the "Whellin Bottom" the same turning around a thickset in the hill above the lower part of the said bottom, a half acre or one hundred and fifty feet deep to the line of the first part in stone heron manner, in all comprising sixteen acres at the rate of six and a quarter dollars per acre in cash paid.

The said paper hereby obligates himself to take good care of that portion of the ground under his charge for the best cultivation, opening and cleaning out any and all decaying drains, and in case fire should break out on the land in any other portion of the place to assist in extinguishing it, and to use and suffer to be used no other wood for household or other purposes than dry or fallen timber and only from what is common in the "Pine Land". Also he keeps the house on the line of his planting as far as the middle in good condition as well as free from any and all obstructions.

Witness our hands and seals this

24th day of December, 1867

L. F. Blipston

Rogers <sup>lvs</sup> Smith <sub>mont</sub>

Signed in presence of  
George W. Fisher

Office Bk R. F. and H.  
Mt Pleasant Mo

For May 1867

Approved.

E. Emerson

B. M. W. and Co

Jacob Louistone

with

Fried people

Berkeley Dist

May 31. 1867

Mount Pleasant S. C.  
31st May 1867

I Jacob Swinton of Christ Church Parish in the county of Berkeley and State of S. Carolina do hereby agree and bind myself and heirs and assigns with the Freedmen whose names are hereafter signed to rent them certain land on the Holbeck Leaside plantation of which I am the lessee they to pay one third of the whole crop raised by them except as hereinafter stated. at harvest-  
viz - they shall have the right to take provisions from one tenth, quarter acre of Corn land for their own support before the division made.

And we the said Freedmen bind ourselves our heirs and assigns to the faithful performance of this agreement.

This agreement to hold good until January 1. 1868.

Witness our hands this 31st day of May 1867 - Jacob Swinton

Joe Davis

Isaac <sup>his</sup> Bruce

Jeff <sup>his</sup> Smith

Nat <sup>his</sup> Scott

Samuel Langley  
with  
Harriet Gallard  
Mount Pleasant.  
1864

Office Bu R. T. H.  
Mt Pleasant SC  
June 5th 27

Approved  
W. E. H.  
B. May 1864  
& A. H. H.

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This agreement made and entered into  
this Fourth day of June eighteen hundred  
& sixty seven between Sam Langley on the  
one part and Harriet Gaillard on the other

Witnesseth

The said Sam Langley  
agrees to employ the said Harriet Gaillard  
on his plantation near Mt Pleasant S.C.  
as a Labourer. & agrees to pay her five  
Dollars (\$5.00) per month. one half payable  
cash at the expiration of each month.  
The other half to be held as a Lien,  
for the faithful performance of her labour,  
until the first day of January eighteen  
hundred & sixty eight. when all back  
wages will be paid in full. The said  
Sam Langley further agrees to furnish  
the said Harriet Gaillard food &  
wholesome rations, a house to live in  
and fuel.

The said Harriet Gaillard  
on her part agrees to Labour faithfully  
from sun rise to sun set or perform  
her daily task & to ~~leave~~ all time  
when sick or otherwise detained from  
labour during the specified time legal  
Holidays excepted

Sam Langley  
Harriet X Gaillard  
Mark



Contract between  
L. M. Lawton  
 for  
 Mr Middleton  
 and

4 Freedmen  
 Berkeley Dist. Feb. 15. 1867

Wm. B. Brown  
 Eastern Dist. of Alabama  
 Greenville, Ala.  
 Feb. 15. 1867.

Approved with the following  
 qualifications. If any of the  
 freedmen should fail to  
 diligently perform the  
 labor required of them  
 by the terms of this con-  
 tract, the employer of  
 his agent shall have  
 authority to dismiss

them from the plan-  
 tation upon paying  
 them all wages  
 due, and paying  
 them the value of  
 the crop they may  
 have planted on  
 the land assigned  
 to them - deducting  
 therefrom charges  
 for lost time only.

Garrett Nagle

Wm. B. Brown  
 B. R. Brown

State of South Carolina }  
 District of Berkeley }  
 January 1<sup>st</sup> 1867 }

This agreement I am authorized to make with the freedmen on Mr Middleton's Plantation for the Year 1867 - I will agree to pay at the rate of Seventy Dollars at the end of the Year advancing from Two to Three Dollars at the end of every Month. Also furnishing each hand One peck of Corn Three pounds of Bacon & a half plug of Tobacco per week or if Tobacco not desired anything of its value. The above agreement for whole hands others in proportion - They are allowed a <sup>one</sup> half acre of Land <sup>or more</sup> to each hand and to raise Poultry for themselves - They are to conduct themselves honestly, civilly & respectfully to obey orders and not absent themselves without permission from me at a forfeit of <sup>50 cts</sup> ~~One dollar~~ for the first offence ~~Two Dollars~~ for the second and the third liable to be dismissed from plantation forfeiting all back dues - The freedmen on the plantation to be subject to my call at any time paying them at the rate of Fifty cents for a full days work - ~~when task work is not assigned the right hand to be considered a days work~~

The following were agreed with me <sup>with</sup> year commencing  
 work from the fifteenth of January 1867 to January 1868

James

Wm. Lawton and  
 for Mr. Middleton

James Brown X

Abraham Brown X

Joe Brown

Kim Collier

Wesley Schwartz X

George Fraser

Lucas Glover

John Brown

Jim Miller

Clayton Miller X

Abraham Mitchell X

Travis Mitchell

Sam Shppard X

Sub. Wright

Grace Wright

Jesse Lawrence for Nations and permission to plant  
 commence first of April 1867

Samuel W. Lynes

with

Free people

Berkeley Dist

Jan. 21. 1864

|          |             |      |       |
|----------|-------------|------|-------|
| James    | Fuller      | Full | Lease |
| James    | X State     | Full | Lease |
| Grace    | X Simons    | Full | Lease |
| James    | X Middleton | Full | Lease |
| James    | X Middleton | Full | Lease |
| Bella    | X Robinson  | Full | Lease |
| James    | X Evans     | Full | Lease |
| Caroline | X Young     | Full | Lease |
| Martha   | X State     | Full | Lease |
| Henry    | X Beach     | Full | Lease |

Approved  
 W. D. L.  
 Secy & Regt

Witness  
John J. Anderson

The State of South Carolina  
Berkeley District

Articles of Agreement between  
Samuel W. Lyles and the Freedmen and women whose  
names are hereunto attached for the purpose of cultivating  
the Plantation on Cooper River known as the Farm  
commencing on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1867, and ending  
on the first day of January 1868, or whenever the crops  
shall have been harvested ~~harvested~~ and divided.

The said Freedmen and women agree to conduct themselves  
honestly and civilly towards the said Saml. W. Lyles  
or his Agent - and to cultivate the Land under the  
direction of the said Saml. W. Lyles or his agent with diligence  
and in a good and husbandlike manner and to perform  
at the proper seasons the labor necessary to the  
raising, protecting, harvesting and thrashing of the  
crops to take good care of all Farming Implements Tools  
and utensils, and to treat with kindness and gentleness  
all stock animals used by him on the Plantation  
aforesaid And the said Freedmen and women  
further agree to pay for any injuries done to others  
through his or her neglect or carelessness, and  
should the said Freedmen and women, persistently  
refuse to perform the work required as aforesaid when asked  
to do so then the said Saml. W. Lyles shall have the privilege  
of discharging him or her from the Plantation with forfeiture  
of his or her claim upon the crop. The interest forfeited



shall revert to the benefit of the Employer and remaining  
 Employees in proportion to their relative share of the crop  
 But if for other good and sufficient reasons the said  
 Saml. W. Lyles, shall deem it for the general interest of all em-  
 ployed on the Plantation aforesaid to discharge the said  
 Foreman or woman he the said Saml. W. Lyles shall  
 have that privilege upon paying him or her for the time  
 he or she has labored under this contract at the rate of  
 wages current in the locality for laborers of his class.

The Foreman shall report all absences and loss time:

And for every days labor lost by absence neglect of work  
 sickness or any other cause except stress of weather and  
 the customary holidays. The party defaulting shall forfeit  
 Fifty cents (50¢) per day to be deducted from his or her share  
 of the crop. And it is hereby mutually agreed that  
 all such forfeitures shall be used to hire laborers  
 to do the absentees work.

II

The said Samuel W. Lyles  
 on his part agrees to furnish three hundred acres of land and  
 the necessary quantity of seed a sufficient number of  
 work animals and all farming implements as necessary  
 to the cultivation of the crop. He also agrees to fur-  
 nish the said employees and his family with com-  
 fortable quarters on the Plantation and one half acre  
 (1/2) of land for the sole use and benefit of the said employ-  
 ee. During such time as this contract shall remain in force  
 and it goes to the privilege of procuring firewood  
 from some portion of the premises. And to permit him or  
 her to raise such an amount of Poultry and Hogs as  
 he can keep upon the premises assigned him or her  
 without injury to others. Should the said Employees

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require Rations for the subsistence of him self during  
 all or any portion of the time that this contract remains in force  
 + (The said Samuel W. Logan agrees to advance good and  
 sufficient rations at their cost delivered on the Plantation  
~~premises~~ And it is mutually agreed that the said Employ-  
 ces on the Plantation aforesaid receive one third (1/3) of the gross  
 products gathered and prepared for market including cotton  
 corn Beans rice Potatoes Garden and Hay &c. And that neither  
 party shall without the consent of the other sell or use any  
 portion of the crop until said division has been made.

And that a book shall be kept by the said Samuel W. Logan  
 in which shall be entered all advances of money and Rations  
 and all charges for loss time which book shall be received  
 in courts of justice as evidence in the same manner as other  
 accounts books are now received and the said Employer shall  
 be entitled to a pass book in which the said Samuel W. Logan  
 shall enter all charges against him or her.

In Witness whereof the Parties hereto have made their  
 Marks at the date & in the presence of the witnesses

Aluck X Kinlaw full John X Young full

Emona X Kinlaw 3/4 Lane

Lib X Middleton full Lane

Phoebe X Middleton full Lane

Abraham X Logan full

Cotto X Logan full

Wam X Gadsden full

Phillis X Gadsden full

Brisler X Small full

Peggy X Small full

Sandy + Coats Full hand Lewis Collins full  
 Hilvey + Coats Full hand Guffy + Bryan full  
 Guffy + Waiters Full hand Mary + Bryan full  
 Ada + Waiters Full hand Lyott + Ford full  
 15 Flora + Waiters 20 compass  
 Saba + Waiters Full hand  
 Bristol + Small Full hand  
 Lenah + Small 20 compass  
 Stepmey + Read Full hand  
 20 Jacob + Brown Full hand  
 Harriett + Brown ~~Half hand~~ 20 compass  
 Thomas + Green Full hand  
 Chloe + Green Full hand  
 Phillis + Roach Full hand  
 25 Helen + Hall 20 compass  
 Lory + Hall Full hand  
 Lewis + Stephens Half hand  
 Coal + Stephens Full hand  
 Phillis + Keckley Full hand  
 30 Rebecca + Logan Full hand  
 Horcaline + Brown Full hand  
 Lory + Brown Half hand  
 Venus + Gaillard Full hand  
 Gring + Blake Full hand  
 35 Grace + Simons Full hand  
 Wade + Middleton Full hand  
 Indey + Middleton Full hand  
 Bella + Roberson Full hand  
 Jacob + Evans Half hand  
 Caroline + Gray Full hand  
 Martha + Blake Full hand  
 Lory + Bash Full hand

Samuel W. Lynes  
 with  
 five papers  
 Percy Little

returned  
 John J. Anderson

approved  
 W. L. Lynes  
 1874

Mr  
Charles Chaibetta

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Swing Johnson

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Berkley Dist

April 1. 1867

State of So Cal }  
 Berkeley District }

An trial of agreement made and entered on  
 this fifth day of April 1863 between Chas  
 Macbeth and the following freedman and  
 freedwoman whose names are hereto signed  
 1. The said Chas Macbeth party of the  
 first part agrees to furnish the said  
 freedman and freedwoman with two suits  
 of clothes each (a summer and winter) such  
 as were formerly supplied to laborers, and  
 a pair of shoes each and rations weekly,  
 1 lb 13 corn, 1 qt. Molasses and 1 peck meal  
 also comfortable quarters and the privilege  
 of procuring firewood from the premises  
 and to permit them to raise as many  
 fowls as they can and to keep an sow  
 and to furnish them as much land  
 as they may each of of them respectively  
 and personally wish to cultivate for  
 their own use.

2. The said freedman and freedwoman  
 parties of the second part severally and  
 respectively agree to work under the  
 direction of the said Chas Macbeth or  
 his agt for his sole use and benefit  
 six hours and a half each day  
 Sundays and legal holidays excepted  
 or to perform two thirds of such tasks



as heretofore been performed by persons  
of their age, each of them daily.

3 The said freedman and freed women further respectively agree that it shall be lawful for the said Chas Macbeth to discharge from his plantation any one of them who shall persistently fail to perform his or her agreement above specified and the crop of the party so discharged shall be forfeited to the said Chas Macbeth

4 This agreement shall take effect  
this day and continue until the first  
day of January next

Signed with  
Presence of  
Richard F. Macbeth  
Duplicate

Charles McComb the  
 Parley of June Park  
 Parley of the Seema Gate  
 Lucy <sup>Marshall</sup> Johnson  
 Rosella <sup>Marshall</sup> & wife  
 Rose <sup>Marshall</sup> & wife  
 Sarah <sup>Marshall</sup> & wife  
 Ely <sup>Marshall</sup> & wife

J. Rhett Mott  
with  
March Allen  
Berkley Dist  
May 9 1864

Articles of Agreement made between S. J. Rhett  
Motte & March Allen this 7th day of May 1867.

I. The said March Allen agrees to give his time & labor with the assistance of his wife Jane, to work in the garden of the said S. J. Rhett Motte at Eeter from the day of signing this agreement to the first day of Jan<sup>y</sup> 1868. He agrees to conduct himself honestly & civilly, to perform diligently & faithfully, with the assistance of his wife, all such labor in said garden as may be connected therewith, & which the said S. J. R. Motte might require.

II. For said services, the said S. J. R. Motte agrees to give the said March Allen, a portion of the general plantation crop, equal in amount to what each field laborer will get from said crop at Eeter. The said portion to be taken from S. J. R. Motte's share of crop.

III. S. J. R. Motte agrees to furnish the said March Allen & his wife with comfortable quarters on the plantation, & the privilege of getting fire-wood from some portion of the premises, to be indicated by the Employer or his Agent; also, the privilege of cultivating as much land for his own use as he can attend to without neglecting the work required in the garden.

IV. The said March Allen agrees that either himself or his wife will diligently labor in the garden ten hours per day when the work there requires attendance, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the em-

ployer excuse them from work. In either case no deduction for time lost shall be made. Deduction for time lost shall be at the rate of 50<sup>cts</sup> per day from wages, to be appropriated to hire labours to do the absenters work.

J. Brett Motte  
March his Allen  
Mack

Witness: Charles S. Motte

J. Brett Motte  
with  
March Allen  
Barley Lott  
May 9. 1869

Book of Deeds, Book 7  
March 22. 1867  
Book Contract for 111.  
John W. Lee

necessary action  
the freed people

refuse to work  
or any other  
system and  
the contracting  
parties will be  
strictly held to  
the letter of the  
agreement

By order of  
B. May Good  
R. R. Smith

- |                      |   |                |
|----------------------|---|----------------|
| Grace West           | x | J. J. Mitchell |
| Charlotte West       | x | with           |
| John Ferguson & wife | x | Friedman       |
| Elick Snipes         | x | Edw. Bentley   |
| Morris Snipes        | x | Feb. 1. 1867   |
| Moses Small          |   |                |
| Cam Ford & wife      | x |                |
| Sam. Taltier & wife  | x |                |



State of So Cal }  
 Berkeley Dist } Feb 1<sup>st</sup> 1867  
 Edisto Island }

Articles of agreement between J. J. Mitchell & freedmen  
 & women whose names are herewith attached

- I The said Freedmen & women agree to give to the said J. J. Mitchell or his agent the work of three (3) days out of every week, for the performance of all labor that may be required on the plantation by the said J. J. Mitchell or his agent
- II The men are to perform the daily task hitherto usually allotted on the same plantation. The women are to be rated as  $\frac{3}{4}$  hands during the preparation of the land for planting & the working of the crop. but during the harvesting of the crop & the preparation of it for market, they are to do a full hand work & in all cases where the work is of such a nature as cannot be laid out in tasks, they are to labor ten hours per day
- III When there is neglect to perform properly or refusal to give the work herein specified unless caused by sickness or unavoidable necessity & this neglect or refusal persists after repeated admonitions, the party so offending shall be subject to dismissal from the plantation with forfeiture of his or her crop & without compensation

- IV They agree to furnish from their number one or more foremen to be selected by the employer. They agree to be directed in their labor by the foremen, who shall report all absences, neglects, refusal to work or disorderly conduct to the employer or his agent.
- V Mr. Mitchell engages on his part - to furnish each laborer with as much land for his or her own use & benefit as he or she shall cultivate & harvest for him, provided a full hand shall not cultivate less than  $3\frac{1}{2}$  acres & a  $\frac{3}{4}$  hand less than two acres as the portion of the employer.
- VI He engages to furnish each family with comfortable quarters & the privilege of getting fire wood, of raising a few hogs, keeping a milch cow, provided they are kept from injuring the crops also Poultry of all kinds.
- VII He engages to treat them with kindness & justice & they on their part engage to be polite & respectful to him or his agent.
- VIII Mr. Mitchell also engages to furnish weekly, the full hands for the 3 days work & the  $\frac{3}{4}$  hands in proportion, a half weeks ration to consist of four qts of corn & one lb of Bacon. Whatev<sup>er</sup> provisions they require more than the above, he furthermore engages to supply them with, to be paid for out of the first pickings of their cotton at a fair market price or in cash if they prefer it, before the cotton is removed from the plantation.

Personally appeared before me Joseph Mackay, who being duly sworn deposes & says that he saw J. Jenkins & others sign this agreement that he explained to the witnesses whose names are here attached the nature of the contract fully & freely. That they were satisfied & contented that they gave their names to be written, being unable to write themselves, and that their names were written in his presence, they acknowledging the facts (X) as their signature

Jos. P. Mackay

sworn & subscribed before me }  
1st day Feb. 1867.

willard

all as per list attached

The employer or his agent shall keep a Book in which shall be entered all advances made by him, which book shall be received as evidence in same manner as merchants Books are now received in courts of justice

X This agreement to continue in effect until 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 1868

Witness

Jos. P. Mackay

J. Jenkins Mickell  
Peter Knight <sup>this mark</sup> X

Scipio Doctin & Daughlin X

Meliam Seabrook X

Tommy Flood & wife X

Billy Seabrook & wife X

April Snipes & wife X

Andrew Bull X

Sam Brown & wife X

Larry Pinkney & wife 1 hand X

Moses Pinkney X

April Doctin & wife X

George Chapman & wife X

Thomas Edwards & wife X

Tom Jones X

Jack Waring & wife X

Anthony Mayn McKenna & wife X

Peter Smith X

Peter Smith X

NO. 100 ASST. COMMISSIONER  
BUREAU R.F. & A.L.  
SOUTH CAROLINA  
CHARLESTON Feb 20 1866

Approved  
as a matter of  
necessity because  
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on any other  
system and  
the contracting  
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agreement  
By order of  
B. Maj. Genl  
R. K. Scott

- John Cookman & wife x
- Tom Simmons & wife x
- Toby Simmons & wife x
- Frank Watson & wife x
- Jack Gadsden & wife x
- Richard Freen & wife x
- Andrew Young & wife x
- James Mitchell x
- Grace Heath x
- Charlotte Heath x
- John Ferguson & wife x
- Elick Snipes x
- Morris Dooley x
- Moses Small x
- Cain Ford & wife x
- Sam Taltish & wife x
- Mary Baldwin & wife x
- Abel Homes & wife x
- James Walker & wife x
- Frank Butler & wife x
- Celia Butler & wife x
- Mary Lambert x
- Betty Hopkins x
- Minty Hopkins x
- Kenny Bailey & wife x

Smart Murray & wife x  
Elick Pinkney & wife x

Head of the Dist. of Charleston, South Carolina  
Rockledge Feb. 22. 1864  
Recorded - Govt Contracts page 11. No 8.  
Left over from  
Dr. May 1860 Feb 22 1864

J. J. Williams  
with  
Elick Snipes  
Moses Small  
Cain Ford & wife  
Sam Taltish & wife

John

Charles Marshall

& family

Sally Hamilton

& ors

Berkeley Dist.

April 12 1867



State of Sobera }  
 Berkeley District }

Articles of agreement made and entered on the first day of April 1847 between Chas Macbeth and the following freedman and freedwomen whose names are hereto signed.

- 1 The said Chas Macbeth party of the first part agrees to furnish the said freedman and freedwomen with two suits of clothes each (a summer and winter suit) such as were formerly given to laborers and a pair of shoes each and a ration weekly to wit: 2 lbs Bacon 1 qt Molasses and 1 peck meat, also comfortable quarters and the privilege of procuring firewood from the premises and to permit them to raise as many poultry as they can and to keep one sow and to furnish each of them ~~as much land as they wish~~ <sup>as they wish</sup> of their respective and personally wish to cultivate for their own use.
- 2 The said freedman and freedwomen parties of the second part severally and respectively agree to work under the direction of the said Chas Macbeth or his agt for his sole use six hours and a half each day Sundays and legal holidays excepted or to perform two thirds of such tasks as have heretofore been performed by adult persons daily each of them.
- 3 The said freedman and freedwoman further respectively agree that it shall

be lawfull for the said Chas Macbeth to discharge  
 from his plantation any one of them who shall  
 persistently fail to perform her agreement above  
 specified, <sup>when able so to do</sup> and the crop of the party so discharged  
 shall be forfeited to the said Chas Macbeth  
 4 This agreement shall take effect this  
 day and continue until the first day  
 of January next

Signed in  
 presence of }  
 Richard G Macbeth

Chas Macbeth  
 Pomeroy L Jones  
 Parties of the second part  
 Sally <sup>mark</sup> Hamilton  
 Betty <sup>her mark</sup> Small  
 Mary <sup>her mark</sup> Simpson  
 Sue <sup>her mark</sup> Wright

Duplicate

Approved  
 W. C. Macbeth

Bureau of Land Agents  
 Mt Pleasant, S. C.  
 15<sup>th</sup> May 1867

Approved

E. N. Douglass  
 B. H. H. H. H.  
 A. C. H. H. H.  
 E. B. H. H.

R. J. Morrison  
 with  
 Fred purple  
 Berkeley Dist  
 March 27 1867

This Agreement made between R. J. Morrison, Jr. of Berkeley Dist State of Cal & the Farmers whose name are hereunto affixed of the same place

Witnesseth, That the said Farmers do hereby <sup>agree</sup> to work in the capacity of labourers for the said R. J. Morrison, Jr. for one year

That the said R. J. Morrison do hereby agree in consideration of the faithful labour of said Farmers, to find them in ration during the year, and pay to each of them two dollars at the end of every month, and at the end of the year namely six dollars less sickness & lost time. This agreement to commence the 7<sup>th</sup> day of January 1864 & remain in full force until the 31<sup>st</sup> day in December 1864. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 27<sup>th</sup> day of March 1864

R. J. Morrison Jr.  
*The Henry Tidmore*

David & Isaac  
 Nelson & Dennis  
 Henry & Wilson

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Offwa agent  
Bureau  
R. F. & A. S.

St James Santos

Dec 21<sup>st</sup> 1867

Approved  
L. P. Wagner  
Agent R. F. & A. S.

John S. Palmer

with

Fried people

Berkeley Lists

Dec 24. 1867



Copy of Contract between certain Freedmen  
on the Mount Moriah Plantation St James Parish  
~~and certain other Freedmen~~ Exec. E. S. Palmer

State of South Carolina, Berkeley District  
This Contract made this day the 24<sup>th</sup> December  
A.D. 1867 by and between John S. Palmer Exec  
of the Estate of Saml. J. Palmer and certain  
Freedmen Toitwisseth. That the said  
John S. Palmer has and does hereby rent  
to the undersigned Freedmen lands belonging  
to Estate of Palmer aforesaid on the following  
terms, to wit The said freedmen agree to  
deliver on or before the first day of December  
(A.D. 1868) eighteen hundred and sixty eight  
for every acre of corn planted, two and a half  
bushels of good sound corn.  
For every acre planted in cotton at the rate of  
eighty five pounds of clean seed cotton if planted  
in upland cotton, and (50 lbs) fifty pounds  
of white cotton in the seed if planted in  
Sea Island or black seed cotton, this last to be  
delivered on or before the first day of December  
For every acre of ~~land~~ planted in Rice  
two bushels of clean well matured rough rice  
at the rate of two bushels per acre  
For every acre planted in Peas at the rate  
of two bushels per acre.  
For every acre of Peas planted in the Corn

at the rate one bushel per acre

For every acre of ~~Potatoes~~ planted by themselves  
at the rate of two bushels per acre

For every acre of Guinea Corn planted at  
the rate of two bushels and a half per acre

For every acre of Potatoes or Turnips or sprouts  
planted at the rate of (10) bushels per acre

For every acre of corn planted twenty five  
pecks of Fodder to the acre.

It is agreed that no one shall be allowed  
to contract to plant on the Land belonging  
to the Estate of the said unless agreeable to  
the aforesaid Executor John S. Palmer  
nor shall the aforesaid Executor John S. Palmer  
be at liberty to place any freedman on  
the plantation to plant unless agreeable  
to all the freedmen contracting.

If any freedman abandon his crop on  
portion of Land taken up in his name  
before the harvest season he shall not be  
at liberty to transfer his claim without  
the consent of the Executor.

The Executor will hold all those contracts  
to live and plant on the place responsible  
for the buildings, fences and gates of the  
Plantation and injury to the same  
will be charged to the whole unless the

individual or individuals who may  
have done the damage be detected and  
brought to account for the damage.  
It is understood that in not allowing any  
transfer of crop ~~it is meant~~ it is meant  
that no freedman shall be permitted to  
transfer his claim to any one outside of  
of this contract he may sell to any  
one on the place but the crop will be  
subjected to the rent above mentioned.  
It is to be distinctly understood that if  
from any visitation of Providence such  
as a hail storm, or any unusual flood  
any portion of the crop be destroyed  
the Executor shall not claim from  
such portion of Land so visited the  
full amount of Rent agreed upon.

Peter Ramsay

James Ramsay

Ned X Parker

Joseph X Bright

Bob X Saul

Andrew X Washington

Edward X Washington

Gabriel X Washington

Prison X Thomas

signed

John S. Palmer Executor

J. S. Palmer

Goodluck X Hallbach

Parish X Bask

Brunswick X Doctor

Dick X Washington

Rever X Flogg

Zachariah X Ramsay

Wanda X Hallbach

Single X Bob

Jenny X Porter

James Poyas

with

Fredman

Berkeley Dist

March 30, 1867

Article of Agreement with James Poyas of the one part, and Sam. Watson, Jounis Jeneret, & Jacob Small Freedmen on the other part for the purpose of renting a part of the inland Riceland on Pimlico plantation known by the name of Bigfield.

I James Poyas, agree to rent the above named land to Sam. Watson, Jounis Jeneret, & Jacob Small for this crop, the said Freedmen paying for the rent One third of all the crop made on said land.

We the said freedmen, Sam. Watson, Jounis Jeneret, & Jacob Small agree on our part to pay Mr. James Poyas his Ex<sup>ors</sup> or assigns for the use of the above named land. One third of all the crop made on said field or land, and to furnish all seed and labour for the crop and to give up quick possession to the said James Poyas his Ex<sup>ors</sup> or assigns on the first day of Jan<sup>y</sup> 1868 or as soon as the crop has been ~~deflected~~ <sup>reaped</sup> to have the said crop ~~harvested~~ <sup>reaped</sup> and thrashed as soon as possible, that the said James Poyas may have his part, the rice to be stacked in Pimlico yard.

Witness to the Mark of

J. Watson, Jeneret &

J. Small & J. Poyas.

Wm. H. Walker

James Poyas

Sam. Watson & Jounis Jeneret X

Jacob Small our Marks.

Pimlico, Johns Berkeley County

30<sup>th</sup> March 1867.

Indian Field

15 Cents

135 "

Agreement between  
Thomas Pinckney  
and

38 Freedmen on the  
Indian Field Plantation  
St James Parish.

Office Rev. R. F. and A. S.  
Mount Pleasant S.C.  
April 15<sup>th</sup> 1868

Approved with the exception  
of so much of Par. III. as stipulates  
that the forfeitures of fifty cents  
per day for lateness shall inure  
to the benefit of employer and  
employees in proportion to  
their relative shares. This  
forfeiture should inure to  
the benefit of employees <sup>who make the crop</sup> as  
a reward of merit, unless  
it is appropriated for the hire  
of extra labor.

C. M. B. 1/5

N. H. Davidson  
U.S.A. & A.S.A. Coms.

Duplicate



Articles of Agreement

between Thomas Pinckney on the one part and Freedmen and women whose names are hereunto attached.

- I Said freedmen & women agree to hire their time as laborers on Indian Field plantation from date of this contract until the expiration of the year or such time as the crop be prepared or shipped for market; they agree to conduct themselves civilly & honestly & faithfully to perform such labor as may be required of them by their employer or his agent during their term of service; to obey all orders that may be given them, & to perform the tasks heretofore required as their daily work; when tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor ten hours per day; they further agree not to absent themselves during work hours without the consent of their employer or his agent.
- II For every days absence from labor, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents, unless it be on account of weather; for absence without leave or persistent disobedience of orders if repeated three times, the offender shall be subject to dismissal from the plantation, with forfeiture of his or her share of the crop; all forfeitures to come to the benefit of employer & employees in proportion to their relative shares. Slaved labor to be paid for from forfeitures.
- III Said Freedmen & women agree to take good care of all tools and implements used upon the plantation; to be kind and gentle to work animal entrusted to their care; & to be responsible for any damage done to either animals or implements while in their hands that may arise from carelessness or neglect.
- IV. Said Thomas Pinckney agrees to furnish, on his part, a sufficient number of working animals & to feed them at his own expense; also such tools and implements as cannot be made upon the plantation.
- V. For & in consideration of the faithful performance of this agreement on the part of the employees, said Thomas Pinckney agrees to divide the crop with them as follows; one half of the highland crops & one third of the rice crops be divided among the laborers in proportion to the amount of work done by each during the year, after repaying the advances & deductions to which such laborer may be liable; he further agrees to allow each laborer, a half acre of rice land to full hands, other in proportion, and an acre of high land to plant for themselves, the product to be exclusively their own; to allow them to raise hogs & poultry, provided they be kept within their enclosure when required.

VI. The employee or his agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made, also absences; which book shall be received in evidence, as merchants books are received in courts of Justice.

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|----------|---|------------|-----|
| Renty    | x | Hall       |     |
| Sack     | x | Simpson    |     |
| Billy    | x | Simpson    |     |
| Pat      | x | Campbell   |     |
| Jones    | x | Heddis     |     |
| Dick     | x | Green      |     |
| Bristol  | x | Blake      |     |
| Henry    | x | Blake jr.  |     |
| Peary    | x | Simmons    |     |
| Ally     | x | Johnson    | 1/2 |
| Heracles | x | Simmons    | 1   |
| Bella    | x | Simmons    | 3/4 |
| Bob      | x | Burnet     |     |
| James    | x | Simloch    |     |
| Betty    | x | Simloch    | 1/4 |
| Thom     | x | Clarke     |     |
| Margaret | x | Clarke     | 1/2 |
| William  | x | Sannders   |     |
| Rose     | x | Sannders   |     |
| Ally     | x | Jerrey     | 1/2 |
| John     | x | Smith      | 1/2 |
| Julif    | x | Ladson     |     |
| Iskey    | x | Kronstrong | 1/2 |
| John     | x | Gould      | 1/2 |
| John     | x | Heddis     |     |
| Hedgar   | x | Green      | 1/2 |
| Bebecca  | x | Smith      | 1/2 |
| Sack     | x | Walds      |     |
| Harry    | x | Deas       | 1/2 |
| John     | x | Howard     |     |
| Isaac    | x | Sannders   |     |
| November | x | Sannders   | 1/2 |
| Lewis    | x | Simloch    |     |
| Fortune  | x | Small      |     |
| John     | x | Small      |     |
| John     | x | Sannders   |     |
| Clarissa | x | Heddis     |     |
| Margaret | x | Sannders   | 1/2 |

The 20 bag agreement is  
objectionable -

Philip E. Porcher

with

Freed people  
Berkeley Dist

Febr. 10 1867

mark  
mark



Abraham ~~son~~ + his mark  
 Sonseant + his mark  
 Aleck Jenkins + his mark  
 Ephoe Randell + his mark  
 J<sup>sn</sup> Gadsden + <sup>wife</sup> his mark  
 Dick Thompson + <sup>wife</sup> his mark  
 George Singleton + wife + mark  
 Sam Johnson + his mark  
 Jay Forest + wife + his mark  
 Cyrus Grant + wife + his mark  
 William Rankin + wife + his mark  
 Allen Howrell + his mark  
 Jim Griason and wife + his mark

The fo bay agreement is  
 objected to make -

Philip E. Porter

and

From people

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Febr. 12 1867



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Alex. M. Porcher

with

✓ Dix. (ed.)

Burley Dyer

April 1. 1867

Dick promises to attend to my stock pen and milk evening or morning. Feed and look up mules and horses and assist me in the protection of house, garden patches or crops, carts wagons and other things pertaining to the settlement

Land will be allowed Dick sufficient for his family to cultivate. When not employed by me Dick may assist his wife or cultivate a piece of ground in addition to that allowed his family.

I agree to give Dick weekly one peck of corn from this time 1<sup>st</sup> April to 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 1868 free of charge and at the end of year or 1<sup>st</sup> of Jan 24 bushels of ear corn

Any advances made by me for Dicks family will be returned by him he being responsible for their advances

April 1<sup>st</sup> 1867 (I H. Woodman Dick McKelvey x  
 Rep. Wm. A. H. H. Parker x

Julian H. Parker Witness

A. Pickens & agreement  
 between Wm. H. Smith  
 and the Freedmen  
 in corner of his  
 plantation. Approved  
 (Wm. H. Smith)

Wm. Augustus Lloyd  
Easton, Pa.  
June 1st 1860

Approved *W. J. B.*

Garrett Eagle

Paul H. Carpenter  
Business Bureau.

State of South Carolina  
Rutledge District

Articles of agreement between Wm H. Smith  
and the Freedmen and Women, whose names  
are attached.

The said W. H. Smith agrees to  
furnish the said Freedmen with a sufficient  
quantity of land for planting purposes. The said  
Wm H. Smith agrees to furnish one horse & plough.  
The said Freedmen agree to furnish all other  
necessary implements to keep their crop in order.  
The said Freedmen agree to be guided by the  
said W H Smith's directions and if furnished any  
provision it will be deducted from their portion of  
the crop. The said Freedmen agree to cultivate  
and harvest an acre of Potatoes for the benefit  
of the former Negro house field. The said Freedmen  
agree to give the said W H Smith <sup>(2)</sup> one half of the  
Corn, Peas, Rice, Potatoes & Cotton produced. The said  
Freedmen agree to give said Wm H Smith <sup>half</sup> the  
Cotton seed, 5 Bushels of Corn, and furnish their  
own potato seed. The said W H. Smith agrees to fur-  
nish all other seed necessary for planting. The said  
Freedmen agree to conduct themselves honestly  
and not to be absent unless in case of necessity. If  
either of said Freedmen violate any part of this  
contract they will be subject to dismissal —  
from the place.

Agreement  
between Wm H. Smith  
and the Freedmen  
are bearing his  
signature. Approved  
(Wm H. Smith)

Wm H. Smith  
Charles M. Mason  
James M. Mason  
John M. Mason  
John M. Mason  
John M. Mason  
John M. Mason  
John M. Mason

The said Freedmen agree to bear half the  
expenses in preparing cotton for market.

|                     |                |          |
|---------------------|----------------|----------|
| William H. Smith    | Charles Mason  | his mark |
|                     | James Mason    | his mark |
| Witness             | Peter Mason    | his mark |
| W. J. Pearce        | Sam. Mason     | his mark |
| Witness J. T. Smith | Margaret Mason | X        |
|                     | Felby Mason    |          |
|                     | Fannie Mason   |          |
|                     | Mary Warren    |          |
|                     | Lane Mason     |          |



Theodor Stoner  
with  
Free people  
Berkeley Dist  
January 1. 1867

Office Bu R F & H  
Mt Pleasant J. C.  
H. M. M. 1867

Approved  
E. M. E. W. S. J. S.  
B. M. M. A. D. C. S.

E. M. B.  
59 A. M. C.

30000 x 1000  
30000 x 1000

Articles of agreement between Theodore Stony of Charleston  
So. Ca. and the Freedmen of Berkeley District whose names  
are hereto attached.

The Freedmen agree to cultivate to each full hand two  
acres of old and two of new land on Sea Side plantation.

They agree to harvest and prepare the cotton crop and  
after it is prepared for market, Theodore Stony or his Agent  
to take ~~in~~ ~~the~~ and give Freedmen two thirds. They fur-  
ther agree to divide in the same manner provisions of all kind  
made on plantation ~~or~~ peas, potatoes melons Snglorage &c.

They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly -  
Said contract to appear on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1868.

They agree to clean out and keep clean of obstructions the  
ditches that pass through the land allotted to each Freed-  
man or each family. The ditches to be cleaned out as  
soon as the crops are planted if, not convenient to do so  
previously.

Witness H. Lockley

R. H. Lockley

Lepee x Palmer

Lepee x Palmer

Catharine x Palmer

Clop x Palmer

Henry x Green

Philippe x Gallard

Saby x Read

Martha x Read

Dec. 12/1865  
 Given for Theodore Strong

John + Porcher  
 Fernald + Porcher  
 Thomas + Gant  
 Mary + Gant  
 Ellen + Gant  
 Hagan + Fluid  
 Sally + Gadsen  
 Leda + Gadsen  
 Leda + Gadsen  
 Jim + Fernald  
 Phillis + Fernald  
 Rufus + Lands  
 Margaret + Lands  
 Billy + Palmer  
 Jim + Hambleton  
 Sarah + Hambleton  
 Lott + McNeal  
 Venus + McNeal  
 Daniel + Jones  
 Susanna + Jones  
 George + Porcher  
 Margaret + Porcher  
 Alfred + Gallard's hand  
 Alex + Minch

[Faint handwritten notes and signatures, including names like "John", "Mary", "Ellen", "Hagan", "Sally", "Leda", "Jim", "Phillis", "Rufus", "Margaret", "Billy", "Jim", "Sarah", "Lott", "Venus", "Daniel", "Susanna", "George", "Margaret", "Alfred", "Alex"]

Mr. Henry Tucker  
St. James. Seattle  
Id. Co.

with

Free people

Berkeley Dist

March 12. 1867

State of South Carolina  
Berkeley District

Articles of Agreement

This agreement entered into between  
Mr. Henry Tucker on the one part, and the undersigned  
Freemen and Women on the other. Witnesseth that the said  
Henry Tucker agrees to furnish to the said Freeman & Women,  
all the land they can work on his Plantation for the present  
year, and the said Freeman & Women agree to give to the  
said Henry Tucker when the Crop is harvested <sup>one</sup> ~~the~~ Thirds of  
all the Corn, Rice, Potatoes, Bar. &c, that they make on the  
Plantation, all the <sup>And made on the Plantation</sup> Corn Stalks and Rice Straw to be delivered  
to the said Henry Tucker, by the said Freeman & Women  
which, in payment of the lands & services to the said Freeman  
& Women by the said Henry Tucker, the said Freeman and  
Women <sup>after</sup> to furnish all the seed requisite to plant the Crop,  
the said Freeman & Women further agree to conform themselves  
to every plantation rule and regulations as the said Henry  
Tucker <sup>may</sup> prescribe.

This agreement to have good till the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1868.  
Witness our hands at St. James South, this 12<sup>th</sup> day of  
March, A.D. 1867.

Employer  
Henry Tucker

Witness  
T. D. Tucker  
H. C. W. Henry



<sup>his</sup>  
Tina & Willis  
<sup>with</sup>  
Graa & Francis  
<sup>with</sup>  
Walter & Sarah  
<sup>with</sup>  
Prince & Francis  
<sup>with</sup>  
Stephen & Edson  
<sup>with</sup>  
Solomon & Stewart  
<sup>with</sup>  
Lucy & Cashaw  
<sup>with</sup>  
Robert & Jackson  
<sup>with</sup>  
Walter & (and)

Walter & Sarah  
St James. D. C.

Dr. G.

with  
 Fred people  
 Bernley Dist.  
 March 12. 1867

Contract

Mr. Henry Tucker  
St James Sanitarium

With  
Fried people  
Berkeley Dist  
March 12. 1867.

of  
C. Carr + Miller  
"mark" of  
Wace + Francis  
"mark" of  
Wace + Graham  
"mark" of  
Prince + Francis  
"mark" of  
Stephen + Gaddan  
"mark" of  
Colman + Lewis  
"mark" of  
Key + Graham  
"mark" of

State of South Carolina  
Yorkly District.

Articles of Agreement }

This agreement entered into between Mr Henry Tucker on the one part & the undersigned Freedmen & Women on the other. Witnesseth that that the said Henry Tucker agrees to furnish to the said Freedmen & Women all the land they can work on his Plantation for the present year & the said Freedmen & Women agree to give to the said Henry Tucker, when the Crop is Harvested one Third of all the Corn, Rice, Potatoes, &c. that they make on the Plantation, all the Corn Glades & Rice Straw made on the Plantation to be delivered to the said Henry Tucker by the said Freedmen & Women which the above is in payment, of the Land furnished to the said Freedmen & Women by the said Henry Tucker the said Freedmen & Women agree to furnish all the Seed requisite to plant the Crop, the said Freedmen & Women further agree to conform themselves to such Plantation rules & regulations.

As the said Henry Tucker <sup>now</sup> prescribe  
This Agreement to hold good till the 1<sup>st</sup>  
day of January 1868.

Witness our hand at St. James Parter this 12<sup>th</sup>  
day of March 1867.

Employer  
Henry Tucker

Witnesses  
W.D. Pincoat  
W.A. Huxley

her  
Nerret + Miller  
mark  
Grace + Francis  
mark  
Coffee + Lasham  
mark  
Prince + Francis  
mark  
Stephen + Lasham  
mark  
Solomon + Stewart  
mark  
Eggy + Lasham  
mark  
Dafner + Lasham  
mark  
Dimah + Dolard  
mark

March 12. 1867.

Good people  
Sincerely  
Henry Tucker

W.D. Pincoat  
W.A. Huxley  
Henry Tucker  
St. James Parter

A true Copy of the original  
J.J. Maher  
Clerk

services required; & this said planter will provide the said laborer with rations for himself & family while so employed which the said planter here by agrees to furnish. The said laborer hereby agrees to accept, as full compensation for services thus rendered.

IV. It is mutually agreed that labor shall be suspended upon all legal holidays except in the case of a work of necessity or mercy that the planter shall be divided as follows: one third of the gross profits of the crops prepared for market including cotton, corn, potatoes, peas, rice, hay, feeding that neither party shall, shall without the consent of the other, sell or use any portion of the crop until said division has been made. That a book shall be kept by said planter in which shall be entered all advances of money & rations & all charges for labor time which book shall be recommended to the court of the plantation as mentioned in the

with the planter  
 Freedmen  
 April 11, 1866  
 Thomas J. Reed



State of South Carolina

11<sup>th</sup> April 1867

District of Berkeley

Articles of Agreement, made and entered into this 11<sup>th</sup> day of April 1867 between A. E. Thowser & below named laborers Land, & the necessary waggon, carts, ploughs, & all working animals & quantity of seed such farming implements as are necessary to thorough and profitable cultivation of the crop, he also agrees to furnish the said laborers & his family with comfortable quarters on the plantation, &  $\frac{1}{2}$  acres of land for the sole use & benefit of the said laborers during such time as this contract shall remain in force; & to grant him the privilege of procuring fire wood from some portion of the premises; Also to permit him to raise such an amount of poultry & hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury to others, should the said laborers require rations for the subsistence of himself & family, during all or any portion of the time that this contract remain in force the said <sup>Thowser</sup> laborers agrees to advance good & sufficient rations at their market & The said laborers his part agrees to cultivate the land under the direction of Thowser or his agent with diligence & in a good & husbandlike manner & to perform at the proper season, the labor necessary to the raising, harvesting, & protecting of the crops; to take good care of all farming, implements tools utensils, & to be kind gentle to all work animals, used by on the plantation of the said A. E. Thowser & to pay for any injuries done either through his own carelessness or neglect, & to keep the premises assigned him in a neat & orderly manner. The said laborers further agrees, that should he fails to perform the labor required of him, by the terms of this contract, he shall be charged the full cost of supplying the labor he should himself have performed. should the said labor

persistently refuse to work, when able so to do, the said A. E. Shower  
 shall have the privilege of discharging him from the plantation, with  
 forfeiture of his claim upon the crop, the interest thus forfeited shall  
 revert to the benefit of the employer & the remaining employees in pro-  
 portion to their relative share of the crop, but if other good & sufficient  
 reason the employer, he shall have the privilege upon paying him for  
~~the time~~ ~~he has~~ ~~been~~ ~~debarred~~ ~~it~~ for the general interest of all employed on the plan-  
 tation ~~with forfeiture~~ to discharge the said laborer he shall have that priv-  
 ilege upon paying him for the time he has labored under this contract  
 at the rate of wages current in the locality for laborers of his class  
 11. It is agreed that should the said Shower require the services of the said  
 laborer upon work necessary to the preservation of the plantation during  
 such time as he is not employed upon work legitimately connected  
 with the crop prior to its division, the said laborer will render ~~their~~  
 services required; & the said planter will provide the said laborer with  
 rations for himself & family while so employed which the said planter here-  
 by agrees to furnish, the said laborer hereby agrees to accept, as full compen-  
 sation for services thus rendered.  
 12. It is mutually agreed that labor shall be suspended upon all legal  
 holidays, except it be a work of necessity or mercy that the crop shall be  
 divided as follows: To employees one third of the gross product gathered  
 & prepared for market including cotton, corn, potatoes, peas, rice, hay, fodder,  
 that neither party shall, shall without the consent of the other, sell  
 or use any portion of the crop until said division has been made, that  
 a book shall be kept by said planter in which shall be entered all  
 advances of money & rations & all charges for lost time which book shall  
 be received as evidence in the same manner as merchant books receive  
 in courts of justice. The laborer shall be entitled to a pass book, in which  
 Shower charges against him,

It is further agreed that Mr. Shower will pay money wages to Charles Broad & Lambert Werson monthly as set opposite their respective names and receive their shares in the crop. R. W. Harrison will also return his share in the crop & receives from Mr. Shower  $\frac{1}{5}$  of the bulk so left Mr. Shower deducting therefrom for every month worked by Lambert Werson,

No. 5.

F. M. Whaley  
with  
Friedman  
Berkley Dist.

Febr 18. 1867

Approved

Signed

By order of  
Bl. Major Genl. R. K. Scott  
Gdw. L. Dean  
Bl. Major & Genl.



February 18<sup>th</sup> 1867 -  
 State of South Carolina }  
 District of Berkeley }  
 Articles of Agreement made, & entered  
 into this 18<sup>th</sup> day of February 1867. By &  
 between F. M. Whaley, & the Freedmen  
 & Women whose names are hereunto  
 attached.

1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen, & Women  
 agree to hire their time & labor on the  
 plantation of the said F. M. Whaley  
 from the date of the signing this  
 contract to first day of January, 1868.  
 They agree to <sup>labor</sup> three days during the week  
 in consideration of which, the said  
 F. M. Whaley gives them, to wit, to each  
 full hand, two acres of cotton land &  
 as much corn as they can cultivate,  
 also the usual rations during that  
 time - Namely, one pound & a half  
 of Bacon & four qts of corn - Delivered  
 once in ten days - A house to live  
 in & a garden lot of two bushels of land.

2<sup>nd</sup> The said freedmen and women  
 agree to conduct themselves in an



orderly & civil manner while on the plantation - In all cases where they are detected in dishonest or disorderly conduct, they will subject themselves to forfeiture of this agreement, and dismissal from the plantation.

3<sup>rd</sup> During the three <sup>days</sup> which they agree to work, they will perform the usual tasks, & where no tasks can be assigned, they agree to labor faithfully & diligently (ten hours a day, all time both on working days they agree to make up "except-rainy days -"

They agree to be civil & respectful to the employer or his agents -

Witness our hands and seal this 18<sup>th</sup> day of February 1857 -

For Whaley employer

Joseph <sup>his</sup> Jenkins

Granden <sup>mark</sup> <sup>his</sup> Brown

Maria <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Darg

John <sup>his</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Roseberril

Margaret <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Roseberril

Lindsey <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Chisolm

Simon <sup>his</sup> Mackey  
 Stephen <sup>his</sup> Frazier  
 Lizzie <sup>her</sup> Chisolm  
 Sophrona <sup>her</sup> Gilmore  
 Louisa <sup>her</sup> Keith  
 Nancy <sup>her</sup> Brown  
 Betty <sup>her</sup> Frazier  
 Eliza <sup>her</sup> Taylor  
 Lornes <sup>his</sup> Bradley  
 Kit <sup>her</sup> Williams  
 Washington <sup>his</sup> Keith  
 William <sup>her</sup> Gilmore

Witness } James Henry Ross  
 W. C. Wilson

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Samba & Nager Branch  
 Give their daughters names to  
P. Mrs. Ravens

with

Hager Branch (col. women)

Berkeley Dist.

Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1868.

South Carolina  
Berkeley Dist

Sambo of Huger Breach freed  
persons on Woodbo Plantation agree  
to hire the services of their daughter  
Mose to Shos V. Harnel until June  
1st 1869. Shos V. Harnel to furnish  
Mose with provisions from the house  
or table

In compensation for the services of  
Mose S. V. Harnel agrees to permit  
Huger Breach to live on Woodbo  
Plantation & not required to plant  
or make cotton for him & to plant  
& cultivate as much as she wishes  
for her exclusive benefit.

Approved  
W. L. Harnel

Shos V. Harnel  
Sambo Breach

Mrs. Bruck

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Fredman

Berkeley, Calif.

1868

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## Articles of Agreement

This day entered into between  
Moses Bunch party of the  
1<sup>st</sup> part, & the undersigned  
men & free women parties of  
the 2<sup>d</sup> part.

Article 1<sup>st</sup> The party of the 2<sup>d</sup> part  
agrees to plant Cultivated Crops  
On his plantation Sandy Hill,  
in St Johns Parish. And to give  
again the parties of the 1<sup>st</sup> part, one  
third of the entire crop. In the  
use of the Land.  
2<sup>d</sup> The parties of the 1<sup>st</sup> part agrees  
& furnish nothing but the  
Land unless they can get  
assistance from the Government,  
& then whatever he advances  
to be returned in the fall.

Name,  
Moses Bunch

Names of Freedmen  
Antony <sup>his</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>mark</sup> ~~mark~~  
Scippia <sup>his</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>mark</sup> ~~mark~~ & Palmo  
Dennis <sup>his</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>mark</sup> ~~mark~~ & Jones  
Jacob <sup>his</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>mark</sup> ~~mark~~ Milford

Witness  
S. D. Russell

The above have been  
signed by their Wives  
& Children

Loose 1808

Samuel W. Barnell

with

Free people

Berkeley Heights

Jan 13. 1868

Grapple.

The people arrived  
to the island



State of South Carolina  
Berkeley District

Articles of agreement made and concluded  
this 10th Day of January, 1868, between  
Samuel W. Ramey on the one part, and  
the undersigned freedmen and freedwomen  
on Moorfield Plantation.

First! The undersigned freedmen and  
freedwomen agree to behave themselves  
honestly and civilly on the above mentioned  
place, or any where that the above mentioned  
Samuel W. Ramey, or his agent may  
be thrown in contact with them.

Secondly! The undersigned freedmen and  
freedwomen agree to keep in good repair, the  
fencing necessary for the protection of the  
crop of the said Samuel W. Ramey  
and themselves.

Thirdly! The undersigned freedmen and  
freedwomen agree to prepare, cultivate, harvest,  
and prepare for market, (with the exception  
of ginning) (2) two acres of cotton to each  
man individually, and one (1) to each woman  
individually, for the said Samuel W. Ramey  
solely, they also agree to work it properly and  
under the direction of the said Samuel W. Ramey  
or his agent, not to be called off more than once

in ten (10) days. In compensation for which the said Samuel W. Pennell agrees to allow each man and woman individually, undesignated, to prepare, cultivate, and harvest the same amount of land in cotton, that they prepare, cultivate, and harvest for the said Samuel W. Pennell, if wanted for themselves.

Fourthly! The said Samuel W. Pennell further agrees to furnish as much land as will be needed by the undersigned freedmen and freedwomen to be planted in provisions at their discretion (including corn rice ~~peas~~ and potatoes &c) one ~~fourth~~ of which they agree to give to the said Samuel W. Pennell, as it is harvested, they further agree not to harvest any part thereof until informing the said Samuel W. Pennell or his agent.

Fifthly! The said Samuel W. Pennell agrees to allow the undersigned freedmen and freedwomen all that they can make in the negro yard free of all charges.

Sixthly! The undersigned freedmen and women also agree to furnish all ration necessary for the subsistence of themselves and families throughout the year.

Seventhly! The undersigned freedmen and women also agree, in picking the cotton, that they will all pick together and at the same time.

Eighthly! By the mutual consent of all concerned this contract is to be in force from the above date until 1st of January 1869.

month! The said Samuel W. Warner  
also agrees to furnish the cotton seed necessary  
for planting the cotton of the undersigned  
farmers and women.

W Warner

|                                  |     |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| John <sup>his</sup> Grant        | 2   |
| Clara <sup>her</sup> Grant       | 1   |
| Antony <sup>his</sup> Bryan      | 2   |
| Philip <sup>his</sup> Bryan      | 1   |
| Peter <sup>his</sup> Green       | 2   |
| Civil <sup>his</sup> Green       | 1   |
| Waco <sup>his</sup> Lowder       | 2   |
| Bial <sup>his</sup> duBois       | 2   |
| Luno <sup>his</sup> duBois       | 1   |
| Robin <sup>his</sup> Priest      | 1   |
| Toll <sup>his</sup> Green        | 1   |
| Paul <sup>his</sup> Quinton      | 2   |
| Hannah <sup>his</sup> Quinton    | 1   |
| Alck <sup>his</sup> Bisbitt      | 2   |
| Maria <sup>his</sup> Bennett     | 1   |
| Benjamin <sup>his</sup> Campbell | 1/2 |
| Victor <sup>his</sup> Hamilton   | 1/2 |
| Stephen <sup>his</sup> Hamilton  | 2   |
| Venus <sup>his</sup> Hamilton    | 1   |
| Samuel <sup>his</sup> Glover     | 2   |

This Agreement made between J. H. Boas of  
 Berkeley District State of South Carolina  
 and the Freedmen and women whose names are  
 hereunto affixed of the same place witnesseth that  
 the said Freedmen & women do here by agree to  
 work for the said J. H. Boas in the capacity of  
 Labourers on the Rosehill Plantation and faithfully  
 honestly and diligently and to the best of their  
 Skill and abilities perform such labours in the  
 care of said Plantation and in Planting cultivating  
 and harvesting said crops to be Raised there on during  
 the term herein mentioned as may be fairly  
 and Reasonably required of them as labourers  
 by the said J. H. Boas that is to say for the term of  
 Eleven months commencing on the 1st day of February  
 1868 for and in consideration of the said labours to  
 be performed as appraised by the said labourers  
 here by agree to assign each hand 5 acres of  
 land fractional hands in proportion  
 said five Acres of land is to be Planted in  
 Provision and cotton and divide among them  
 two thirds of the crop Raised should any Boas  
 be advanced it is to be Paid back off

Seed crop is divided out of their portion on  
the same day of division. Should any one fail  
and refuse to work and be found in any  
dishonest act, he or she shall be tried before  
the proper Authority and the disposition  
of the crop be settled by the proper  
Bureau Officer. This Contract terminates  
on the 31<sup>st</sup> day of December 1868

H. K. Door

Edward <sup>his</sup> & Hodge <sup>his</sup> full  
Mary <sup>her</sup> & Hodge <sup>her</sup> full  
Ann <sup>her</sup> & Hodge <sup>her</sup> full  
A. Brown <sup>his</sup> & Weston <sup>his</sup> full  
Ann <sup>her</sup> & Weston <sup>her</sup> full  
Johnny <sup>his</sup> & Weston <sup>his</sup> full  
Thos <sup>her</sup> & Weston <sup>her</sup> full  
Jim <sup>his</sup> & Blake <sup>his</sup> 1/4 full

Office Bu. R. & A. L.  
Mt. Pleasant N. D. July 29<sup>th</sup> 1868

Approved

W. E. Dauterion  
U. S. A. & A. L. Com.  
Emb. on S.



El Dorado.  
 Agreement between  
Thomas Puckney  
 and  
 36 Freedmen on the  
 El Dorado Plantation  
 St. James Parish.

Berkeley Dist.  
 1868

Office Bu. R. F. and A. S.  
 Mount Pleasant S. C.

April 15<sup>th</sup> 1868

Approved with the exception of  
 so much of Par. III as stipulates  
 that the forfeiture of fifty cents  
 per day for lost time shall inure  
 to the benefit of employer and  
 employers in proportion to their  
 relative shares. This forfeiture  
 should inure to the benefit of em-  
 ployers who make the crop  
 as a reward of merit, unless  
 it is appropriated for the hire  
 of extra labor.

E. H. B. 113

W. H. Davidson.  
 U. S. A. & A. S. A. Comm.

Articles of Agreement  
between Thomas Pinkney on the one part, and  
Freedmen & Women, whose names are hereto attached.

- I. Said Freedmen & Women agree to hire their time as Labourers on Eldorado Plantation from date of this Contract until the expiration of the year, or such time as the crop be prepared & shipped for market; they agree to conduct themselves civilly & honestly, & faithfully: to perform such labour as may be required of them by their employer or his Agent during their term of service; to obey all orders that may be given them & to perform the tasks heretofore required as their daily work; when tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labour ten hours per day; they further agree not to absent themselves during work hours, without the consent of their employer or his agent.
- II. For every day's absence from labour, the labourer shall forfeit fifty cts. unless it be on account of sickness; for absence without leave or persistent disobedience of orders if repeated three times, the offender shall be subject to dismissal from the plantation with forfeiture of his or her share of the crop; all forfeitures to come to the benefit of employer & employees in proportion to their relative shares. Hired labor to be paid for from forfeitures.
- III. Said Freedmen & Women agree to take good care of all tools & implements used upon the plantation; to be kind & gentle to work animals entrusted to their care, & to be responsible for any damage done either to animals or implements while in their hands, that may arise from carelessness or neglect.

III. Said Thomas Pinckney agrees to furnish, on his part, a sufficient number of working animals & to feed them at his own expense; also such tools & implements as cannot be made upon the plantation.

V. For & in consideration of the faithful performance of this agreement on the part of the employees, said Thomas Pinckney agrees to divide the crop with them as follows: one half of the highland crops, & one third of the Rice crop to be divided among the labourers in proportion to the amount of work done by each during the year, after repaying the advances & deductions to which each labourer may be liable; he further agrees to allow each labourer, a half acre of Rice land to full hands, others in proportion & a quarter of an acre of high land to plant for themselves, the product to be exclusively their own; to allow them to raise hogs & poultry, provided they be kept within their enclosures when required.

VI. The employer or his agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made; also all abuses; which book shall be received in evidence as merchants' books are received in Courts of Justice.

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|---------------------|-----|-----------------|-----|
| Luck x Dennis       | 1   | Abick x Pmyle   | 1   |
| Affey x Dennis      | 1   | Mary x Pmyle    | 1/2 |
| Jack x Dennis       | 1   | Dolly x Green   | 1   |
| Daphne x Delagunde  | 1   | Hanby x Drayton | 1   |
| Heinck x Delagunde  | 1   | Venus x Bryan   | 1   |
| Jimmy x Delagunde   | 1/2 | Free x Bryan    | 1   |
| Brachul x Delagunde | 1   | Quakaba x Barry | 1   |
| Mary x Delagunde    | 1   | Martha x Tidman | 1   |
| Antonie x White     | 1   | Lucky x Small   | 1   |
| Carri x Pedder      | 1   | Mindy x Cattle  | 1   |

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| Mary     | Cattle     | 1 |
| Benny    | Howard     | 1 |
| William  | Pedder     | 1 |
| Sam      | Moringault | 1 |
| Prise    | Campbell   | 1 |
| Chas     | Campbell   | 1 |
| Jack     | Howard     | 1 |
| Hannah   | Howard     | 1 |
| Charles  | Cattle     | 1 |
| Prise    | Jenkins    | 1 |
| Hannah   | Jenkins    | 1 |
| Clarinda | Tracer     | 1 |
| Manch    | Tracer     | 1 |
| Billy    | Drayton    | 1 |
| Richard  | Hindock    | 1 |
| Shadrach | Grant      | 1 |

W. C. Daniels

John Gay  
Sunderman

Statement of  
W. W. Burroughs

May 23, 1868.

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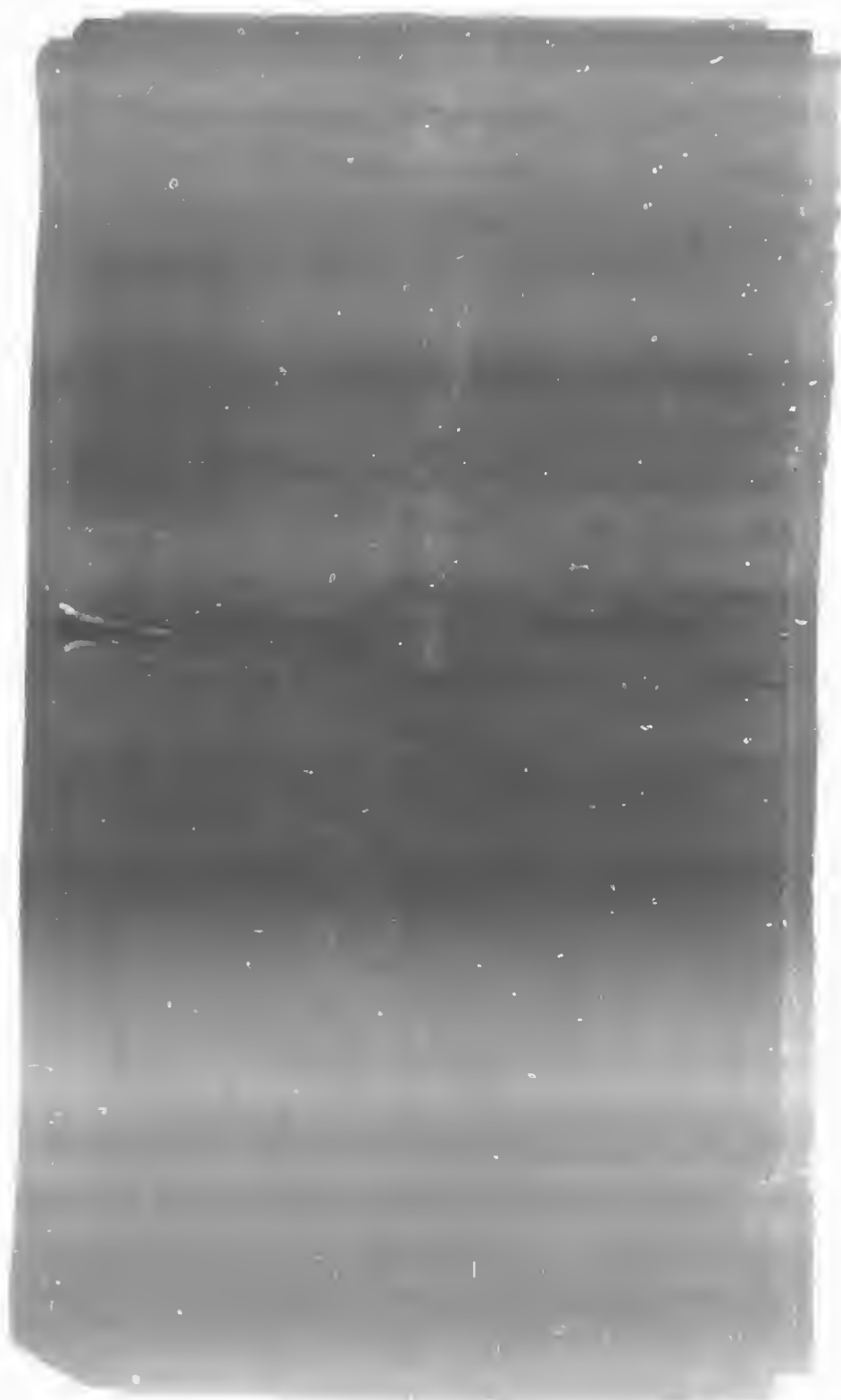
The Paper dated 21<sup>st</sup> February 1867 purporting as a contract by Wm C Daniell and Abram Gage for two trunks to be built and put down at his plantation & was handed to me by Dr Wm C Daniell which he requested me to read. He then stated that the paper would be brought back by Abram Gage and requested me to pay to him Fifty Dollars after reading the agreement to the said Abram which I did and understood him that it was all correct and in accordance with his agreement with the said Wm C Daniell. After this conviction I paid the said Abram on the 2<sup>nd</sup> March 1867, Fifty Dollars, and subseq<sup>uently</sup> on the 1<sup>st</sup> April 1867 Seventy Dollars more, taking his Receipts, which Receipts are on the back of the Agreement which I rec<sup>d</sup> to him, and in my hand writing, and Witnessed by me.

W H Burroughs



I hereby engage and agree to pay to Abram Lacy one hundred and fifty dollars in full consideration for two trunks which he has undertaken and engaged to build and put down at my plantation promptly and in time for all plantation purposes he to incur risk all the workmanship - I having supplied all the lumber. I have specified the size of the trunks which he is to make for me and will be the sole judge of their being built and put down in a proper manner. W. C. Daniell.

Savannah 21<sup>st</sup> of February 1867.



Duplicate

J. Evans Edings & Others



For rent of "Seaside Place"

To January 1<sup>st</sup> 1868.

HQ QRS AGST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU OF FISCAL

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON March 28<sup>th</sup> 1867

Approved:

By order of  
Acting Commr. A. H. Scott

Emm L. Deane

Acting Commr. A. H. Scott

## State of South Carolina

## Berkley District

To all whom it may concern or in anywise interest, be it hereby known that we the undersigned Freedmen and Women whose names are hereto attached have bargained and agreed with Rev. J. Evans Edings to rent the planting lands on his Plantation on Edisto Island known as the "Seaside Place" used on the following terms, "to-wit":

- 1<sup>st</sup> That the said J. Evans Edings reserves to his own use and behoof the dwelling house on said place and a suitable yard around it.
- 2<sup>nd</sup> That each full hand agrees to plant not less than three (3) acres of cotton, or more than three acres of provisions. Half to the hand. Half hands in proportion. None of the land usually known as bottom land to be planted in provisions of any kind.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> That we each and all of us agree to pay the said J. Evans Edings or his Agent One Hundred (100) lbs of seed cotton for each and every acre of land planted in cotton on said place. This to be delivered to him or his Agent at the dwelling house on said place whenever called for from the day of the first picking until the whole amount due per acre shall have been received by him or his Agent. Said cotton to be properly ginned and dried before delivery.
- 4<sup>th</sup> We further agree to deliver to said J. Evans Edings for his own use and benefit Two (2) Bushels of corn for each and every acre of corn planted on said place; the same to be delivered to him or his Agent daily at the dwelling house on said place from the day of the first breaking in of the same, until the whole amount due per acre shall have been received by him or his Agent.
- 5<sup>th</sup> The undersigned to have the use of the outbuildings and cabins on said place free of rent, with a sufficient quantity of wood for fuel, or for erecting any temporary buildings which they may wish to construct on said place.
- 6<sup>th</sup> That this contract shall be of full force and effect until the first day of January A. D. Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Eight (1868) Witness our hands seals and marks this fourth day of February in the year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Seven (1867) and in the Ninety-first year of the Sovereignty and independence of the United States of America.



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Witness

John W. Garrison

His Mark

|                            |  |
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| Primos x Morrison          |  |
| Rager x Taylor             |  |
| Ned x Wilkinson (No 1)     |  |
| John x Kelly               |  |
| Jack x Watson              |  |
| Chloe x Johnson            |  |
| Uomo x Brown               |  |
| Ned x Wilkinson No 2       |  |
| Roddy x Johnson            |  |
| Sam x Jenkins              |  |
| Barbar x Byers             |  |
| Prince x Weston            |  |
| Jack x White               |  |
| Peter x Brown              |  |
| Prince x Singleton         |  |
| Adam x Mack                |  |
| George x Nelson (No 1)     |  |
| George x Nelson (No 2)     |  |
| Will x Williams            |  |
| Thos x Wilkinson           |  |
| Rachel x White             |  |
| Washington x Ranger        |  |
| Jerry x Bencombe           |  |
| Alfred x Smith             |  |
| Robert x Seabrook          |  |
| Charles x Williams         |  |
| April x Brazier            |  |
| Major x Wilkinson          |  |
| Joshy x Meades             |  |
| Bessamah x Robertson       |  |
| Peter x Brown (No 2)       |  |
| Joseph x Wilkinson         |  |
| Matth x Johnson & daughter |  |

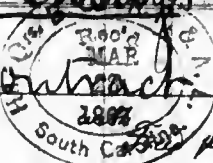
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and  
J. T.



Duplicate

S. Evans Edings & Others

Contract



For Rent of "Seabrook Place"

To January 1<sup>st</sup> 1868.

HQ QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU OF F&A.L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON March 28<sup>th</sup> 1867

"Approved"

By order of

Asst. Dir. General. A. H. Scott

Gen. L. L. Evans

L. H. Meyer Asst. Dir. General

## State of South Carolina

## Berkeley District

To all whom it may concern or in any wise interest, be it thereby known that we the Freedmen and Women whose names are hereunto attached, have bargained and agreed with Col. J. Evans Edings, to rent the planting lands on his plantation on Edisto Island, known as the "Seabrook" Place, and on the following terms, viz:

- 1<sup>st</sup> That be the said J. Evans Edings reserves to his own use and behoof the dwelling house on said plantation together with such outbuildings as he may select, and Twenty acres of land more or less.
- 2<sup>nd</sup> That each full hand agrees to plant not less than three (3) acres of cotton, or more than three (3) acres of provisions to the hand. None of the cotton lands to be planted in provisions of any kind.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> That we the undersigned each and all of us agree to pay to the said J. Evans Edings or his Agent one Hundred pounds of seed cotton for each and every acre of land planted in cotton on said Place. This to be delivered to him or his Agent at the dwelling house on said Place whenever called for from the day of the first picking, until the whole amount due per acre shall have been received by him or his Agent. Said cotton to be properly ginned and dried before delivery.
- 4<sup>th</sup> We further agree to pay to said J. Evans Edings or his Agent Two (2) Bushels of corn for each and every acre of corn planted on said place the same to be delivered to him or his Agent daily at the dwelling house on said place from the day of the first breaking in of the same until the whole amount due shall have been received by him or his Agent.
- 5<sup>th</sup> No charge to be made by said J. Evans Edings for quarters or necessary fuel.
- 6<sup>th</sup> This contract to be of full force and effect until the first day of January A. D. Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Eight (1868). Witness our hands, Seals and Marks this nineteenth day of February, A. D. One Thousand, Eight Hundred & Sixty Seven, and in the 91<sup>st</sup> year of the Sovereignty and Independence of the United States of America.

Wm L Garrison

His mark  
Thomas + Beckett

Duplicate

S. Evans Edwards + Others



For Rent of "Swatmore Place"

To January 1st 1868.

HP QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU P.F.A.L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLES N. March 28 1867

"Approved"

By order of

Attesty General Adm. Secy

Edw. L. Deane

Very respectfully

Abram James Mendenhall  
J. J.  
Mendenhall

Berry Lake  
April 4. 1868

James & Calcutt wife & children  
male  
James & Calcutt " " "  
male  
George & James wife & children  
male  
Alice & James  
male  
Barby & James  
male  
Bob & Alice wife  
male  
Henry & Patience wife & children  
male  
Wm & Catherine wife & children  
male  
Frank & Mildred wife & children  
male  
Rett & Henry wife & children

## Articles of Agreement

Entered into this the 4<sup>th</sup> April 1858 between  
Abraham & James M. Ford parties of the  
1<sup>st</sup> part. & the undersigned freedmen & free  
women parties of the 2<sup>d</sup> part.

- Article 1<sup>st</sup> The parties of the 2<sup>d</sup> part agree  
to plant Cultivate & harvest a crop on  
the plantation of the parties of the 1<sup>st</sup> part  
situated in St. Stephens Parish, all work  
to be done strictly by their order.
- " 2<sup>nd</sup> The parties of the 1<sup>st</sup> part agree to furnish  
them quarters & as much land as they  
can cultivate. Provisions providing the  
same can be got from the Government.  
Laid provisions to be returned out of  
their portion of the crop.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Both parties agree that when the  
crop shall have been gathered & sold, to  
turn one to the parties of the 1<sup>st</sup> part one  
third of the net proceeds as a rent of land.  
The remaining two thirds after all charges  
have been paid for to be equally divided  
among the parties of the 2<sup>d</sup> part. In  
witness whereof we have hereunto  
signed & caused our names to  
be signed.
- Signed on 1<sup>st</sup> part's side



Abram James McLeod

Frederick

Barley St. 4

April 4, 1868

H. Hood  
J. W. Hood

Witness

S. R. Hood

his  
Cansy + Boatright wife + Children

her  
Lucy + Boatright

his  
Davy + Vice wife + Children

his  
Leppio + Vice wife + Children

her  
Lilly + Vice

his  
Prince + Calcut wife + Children

his  
Sambo + Calcut " "

his  
Gorge + Jones wife + Children

her  
Allis + Jones

her  
Barby + Jones

his  
Bob + Bee wife

his  
Henry + Katon wife + Children

his  
Thos + Arline wife + Children

his  
Jack + White wife + Children

his  
Robt + Leary wife + Children

her  
Lall + Hartnett + Children

her  
Alice + Leary

his  
Layard + More wife + Child

his  
Philp + Crawford wife

his  
Stephen + Crawford wife

her  
Rose + Gibbs + Children

her  
Melina + Cammel + Children

J. W. McCants

J  
— Hudson —

Birdley, Ark

Jan<sup>y</sup> 13. 1868.

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Broughton Hall January 13-1868

An agreement between J. W. McCants & ~~the~~  
 Coulter & the freedmen of J. W. McCants do agree  
 to furnish the land & houses & they are to plant as  
 much as they please & gave me the said J. W. McCants  
 one third of everything that is made cotton corn -  
 peas Rice & potatoes & pinders the said freedmen  
 to keep the place under good fence & to be peaceable  
 on the place & not disturb each other signed by  
 myself & the freedmen

|                      |   |
|----------------------|---|
| Tommy X Coulter      | 5 |
| Sally X Coulter      |   |
| Sally X Coulter      |   |
| Philope X Coulter    | 6 |
| Prince X Lieutenant  |   |
| Charles X Lieutenant | 5 |
| Christmas X Legue    |   |
| Rinan X Legue        | 5 |

mother  
 Rosannah Brown

W. McCants

— McClanahan —

Berkeley Dist.

Jan. 13, 1868

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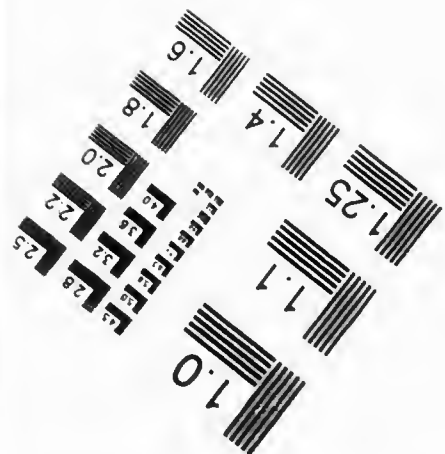
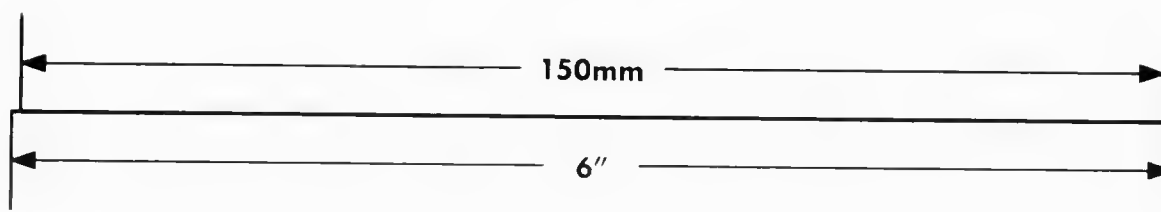
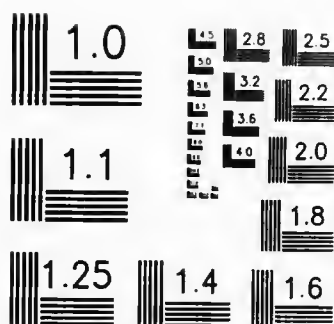
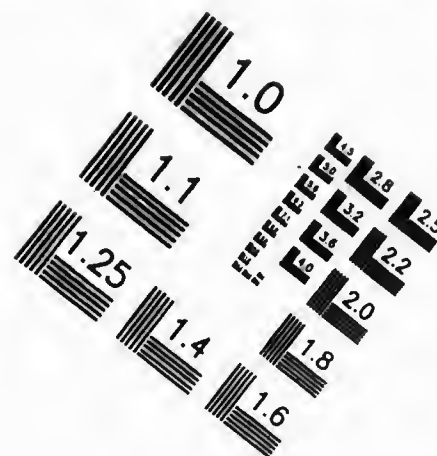
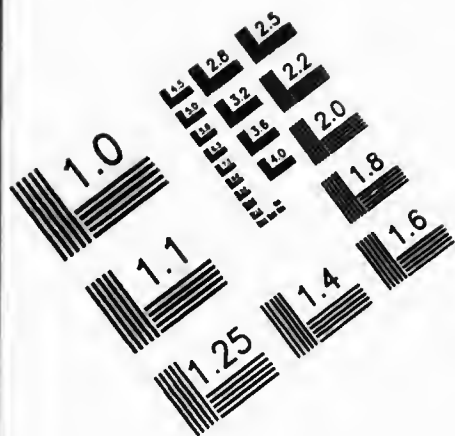
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